

*7165. Sherman. Answers, F. D. S. N. June 8, 1904. The answer stated that John (5) Sherman (John 4, 3, 2, William?), born April 26, 1746, married, Nov. 8, 1772, Margaret, daughter Freeman Ellis, and settled in Nantucket. May we have the names of the wives of John (4), John (3) and John (2) Sherman, and the line of Freeman Ellis? Had he a daughter, Eleanor Ellis?
SAN FRANCISCO

Turner's Falls Reporter June 24, 1908

—Joseph N. Starbuck, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. George Starbuck of Prospect street and Miss Marion E. Severance, daughter of Walter G. Severance, were married at Denver, Col., last Wednesday. Miss Severance was born and brought up in Turners Falls, and always lived here till the family moved west about a year ago, and her many friends here will be glad to have her among them once more. The groom is one of Turners Falls' rising young business men.

(*9867.) 1. Brush. Colonel Nathaniel Brush, a Revolutionary soldier, lived in Bennington, Vt., in 1775. His sister Eunice married Captain Elijah Dewey of Bennington. I desire the ancestry of Nathaniel and Eunice Brush. How connected to the Connecticut and Long Island family?

2. Folger, Hiller. Samuel B. Folger married Nancy, daughter of Thomas Hiller. Lived at Nantucket. When the home of Samuel B. Folger was burned about 1850 it is supposed that the Hiller coat-of-arms was destroyed. Would be glad to know if the above coat-of-arms is in existence. How could I get a correct copy?
E. S. T.

2. Needham. Parentage of Daniel Needham, who married in Boston, May 13, 1702, Mary Parkman, daughter of William Parkman and Elizabeth Adams, and born at Nantucket, February, 1680. Did they have a daughter Mary, born in Boston, April 6, 1705?

(*7771.) Swain. Can anyone help me to find out just where I can get a copy of the "coat-of-arms" of the Swain family?

There were three brothers who came from England to Nantucket Island, in 1641. One of their names I have not learned. One was William and one was Aclie.

Hoping that this little bit of information will be enough.
S. W. S.

VENERABLE CAPE COD COUPLE.

Mr and Mrs B. E. Bourne of Waquoit Celebrate 64th Anniversary of Their Marriage and Wife's Birthday.



MR AND MRS B E BOURNE.

1903

BROCKTON, Sept 12—Mr and Mrs C. E. Pettigrew of this city have just returned from Waquoit, Cape Cod, where they attended the 64th anniversary celebration of the marriage of their great-uncle and aunt, Mr and Mrs B. E. Bourne of that place. It was also the 87th birthday of Mrs Bourne.

The venerable couple were married in Nantucket in August, 1839, and resided there for some time. Then they moved

to Waquoit, spending a number of years there, and later moved to Boston.

They have now returned to the Cape Cod town where they lived in early life, and where, with their son, they expect to spend the remainder of their days. Their son, Charles L. Bourne, is a well-known and prominent resident of Cape Cod.

Mr and Mrs Bourne are both in good health and enjoyed the visit of friends very much on their anniversary.

(*7165.) Sherman. What was the ancestry of John Sherman, born May 7, 1746, who married Margaret Ellis, Nov. 8, 1772, and died Dec. 24, 1819? He was, I believe, of Rochester and Nantucket.

I think he was the son of John Sherman of Rochester, and Hannah Stratton, but cannot trace his ancestry further.
J. B. M.

ENJOYS EXCELLENT HEALTH.

John Howland Swain of North Easton Observes His 81st Birthday.

NORTH EASTON, May 9—The 81st birthday anniversary of John Howland Swain was observed in a quiet manner today at his home on Main st. Mr Swain was born in Nantucket, May 9, 1823. He was married there Oct 11, 1847, and the 50th wedding anniversary was celebrated at his home here in 1897.

Soon after his marriage Mr Swain resided in West Roxbury for two years. He then went to New York city, and in 1851 came to North Easton. With the exception of a few years at Seymour, Conn, he has lived here since.

For many years Mr Swain was head bookkeeper of the O. Ames corporation. He was one of the leaders in the formation of the Unity society, and was for 10 years superintendent of the Sunday school. He was a director of the First national bank at Easton at its incorporation in 1864. He was master of Paul Dean lodge of Masons in 1877 and 1878.

Mr and Mrs Swain have two sons and a grandson, the former being Frank M. Swain of Malden, and William H., of this town, the latter, Master Howland Swain. Mr Swain enjoys good health.
Boston Globe 1904

Miss Ethel Folger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Folger of Medford, to H. D. H. Williams, Harvard '99. Miss Folger is a junior at Wellesley.

Probate Notices

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS, SUFFOLK SS. PROBATE COURT. To the heirs-at-law, next of kin and all other persons interested in the estate of SUSAN W. FOLGER, late of Boston, in said County, singlewoman, deceased: Whereas, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court, for probate, by CHARLES F. PAINE, of Groveland, in the County of Essex, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named, without giving a surety on his official bond: You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the fifth day of May, A. D. 1904, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And said petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Evening Transcript, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court, and by mailing, postpaid, or delivering a copy of this citation to all known persons interested in the estate, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, JOHN W. McKIM, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this sixteenth day of April, in the year one thousand nine hundred and four.
ELIJAH GEORGE, Register.
ap 20, 25, my 2

6. Swain. Francis Swain, born —; son of Francis and Mary (Paddock) Swain, married Lydia Barker Jan. 29, 1767, daughter of Robert and Jedidah (Chase) Barker. I should like their children, when born and to whom married.

THE ASYLUM AT LAST.

Incidents of Mrs. Terry's Removal.

Resists Being Placed on the Train.

Sensational Events in the Progress From the Home to the Oakland Mole.

"Gentlemen, I am Mrs. Judge Terry," said that lady to a crowd of people on the Oakland boat at 3:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon, who surrounded the carriage in which she was being conveyed to the train that was to carry her to the Stockton Insane Asylum. "I am being abducted. These people are carrying me away to lock me up somewhere. They have no warrant to do so; there is no commitment, and I appeal to you to release me."

These words were spoken through the partly open back window, through which Mrs. Terry peered wildly as she was making her appeal. "I am not crazy. I have a better mind than my enemies, and this is an outrage," she added. Meantime she made a desperate effort to get out, putting her arms out through the window and struggling desperately to open the door. Inside she was kept in her seat by Deputy Sheriff Woodmansee, Mrs. P. W. Winkley, an attaché of the Sheriff's office, and two other persons. It had begun to dawn on Mrs. Terry that she was about to be consigned to the care of a keeper, and she became desperate.

She had spent a calm and comfortable night at the Home for Inebriates and seemed quite satisfied in the morning with her surroundings. She inspected the libraries in the male and female wards of the institution and enjoyed the splendid bay view from the veranda, in the company of Dr. Jewell. To him she suggested that the female ward should also have such a veranda. Meantime her mind would wander again and again, her thoughts constantly recurring to her trials and the influence of electricity on her and others.

After a hearty breakfast she made herself agreeable to other inmates of the home, and soon after pleasantly received Mammy Pleasant. Soon after 2 o'clock preparations were begun for removing her to Stockton, and she was at last persuaded to dress herself for a trip to Judge Levy's courtroom, as she was informed. Then she became cranky, suspicious and peevish. At 2:30 o'clock Porter Ashe called at the home and had a consultation with Mammy Pleasant, which resulted in Ashe not going into the ward, Mrs. Pleasant fearing that his presence might disarrange the programme. He therefore remained in the background.

In the mean time a carriage had been driven around to the patients' entrance on Chestnut street, and the entire street was crowded with people anxious to see the poor woman, who seemed to have the active sympathy of the people there. Two other insane persons, both men, were brought out and placed in the van and driven away. Then Mrs. Terry was brought as far as the inside of the gate, where she suddenly stopped and demanded that Mrs. Winkley should be removed, saying, "Don't let that woman come near me. She hypnotizes me and I will not go in a carriage with her."

Mrs. Winkley is connected with the Sheriff's office, and the duty of conducting insane women to the asylums devolves upon her. She had attended Mrs. Terry on the two previous days, and by order of Judge Levy had searched her for weapons. This Mrs. Terry resented, and it accounted for her antipathy. Mrs. Winkley stepped outside on the pavement, mingled with the crowd, turning her face away from the carriage. As Mrs. Terry came out her eyes instantly rested on Mrs. Winkley, and she stopped again.

"I thought that woman had gone," said Mrs. Terry.

"Well, child, she will not bother you. I'll go with you. Come along into the carriage," said Mammy Pleasant.

"No, I'll not go."

"Come, now, child, calm yourself and do not make a scene," said the dusky friend pleadingly.

"You are not going to take me to court. Why, it's 3 o'clock, and Judge Levy's court is not in session!" said the shrewd Mrs. Terry.

"Yes, it is in session," promptly spoke up Deputy Sheriff Woodmansee. "Judge Levy has been waiting for you, and has adjourned his court an hour for your accommodation."

The insane woman then reluctantly entered the carriage. Mr. Woodmansee, Mrs. Pleasant and Mrs. Winkley also entered, Mrs. Terry protesting against the presence of the last named.

As the carriage approached the foot of Stockton street and Mrs. Terry caught a glimpse of the shipping she became wild.

"I'll not go with you to Oakland," she said, and made a desperate struggle to escape. Glaring at Mrs. Winkley, she opened the vials of her wrath on that official, winding up by saying, in evident great anger, "If I had a knife I'd cut your throat."

Mammy Pleasant succeeded in pacifying her and she remained more calm until the ferry was reached. On the way, however, she threw a lace handkerchief out of the carriage, her kid gloves, one by one, and a straw hat which Mammy Pleasant had bought her a few days before. The latter she tried to destroy later, but it went with her to the asylum, through the kindness of friends.

On the ferry slip the carriage was surrounded by a large crowd, whom she told who she was and that she was being abducted. She told how she had been in there.

"I have never been a drinking woman, and am not now," she yelled. "I am not a drunkard and why should I have been sent to that vile place? Now they are taking me to a prison or an insane asylum, and they have no commitment."

In this strain she talked incessantly, stopping only long enough to turn her abuse upon Mrs. Winkley.

Calling a gentleman whom she had known for some years to her side, she appealed to him to accompany her and see that no harm befell her and that she was not illegally confined.

"Are you an electrician?" she suddenly asked the gentleman, breaking clear away from the course of the conversation. Being told that he was not, she said:

"I am. I am not a mind reader, but I am an electrician. This woman," pointing to Mrs. Winkley, "is a hypnotizer. I feel the electric influence now. I feel it in my legs as it is coming away from her."

When the carriage had been driven on the boat it was quickly surrounded by a crowd of people. Then ensued the scene described in the opening of this article. Sarah Althea's appeals and struggles were pitiable, and many men turned away with tears in their eyes. Calling up a reporter she retold the story of her wrongs, and was especially indignant that she should have been confined in the Home for Inebriates.

"Mammy Pleasant did that. She caused my arrest because I had detectives watching her house one night," she repeated over and over again.

"Oh, no," said the reporter, "Mammy is your good friend; you mustn't feel like that."

"No, she isn't. I got was something wrong up there and I got on to it. I'll tell it to you some day. It will come out."

To keep me from revealing it she is going to have me locked up."

Then Mrs. Terry relapsed into silence for a minute, during which she was apparently holding conversation with some persons at a distance.

"That's Porter Ashe now," she said, "and I often speak with Judge Terry."

"You don't believe in mind reading?" she suddenly asked.

"I do not," was the reply.

"Give me your cane," and a small rattan cane was handed her. This she passed through the window, asking the reporter to place the ferrule end in his ear. This being done to please her she placed the other end in her ear and muttered incoherently.

"Don't you hear now?" she asked.

"No."

"Wait," and she reversed the ends of the cane and went through the same farce, to her evident satisfaction and the relief of Mrs. Winkley, who escaped abuse for that length of time, and the amusement of the crowd.

As the boat was being docked she again declared that she would not go to Oakland.

"Mammy Pleasant has a home over there," she said excitedly, "and they are taking me there to lock me up. I'll not go," and then she renewed her struggle to escape.

The carriage was driven alongside an ordinary day coach, and Mrs. Terry stepped out of the vehicle. She was dressed exactly as she was the day before in Judge Levy's court, carried her old scrapbook and the inevitable sealskin bag, crammed full of all sorts of odds and ends, and bristling with mystery. The usual crowd had gathered about the car, and they were repaid by seeing the most sensational event of the day.

"I positively decline to go into that car," cried the now thoroughly desperate woman. "I am being abducted, and I

called up Sam Davis and told all about her experience in the Hammam bath, describing the dresses of the attendants, how much heat she could endure, how she measured the steam she could hold and outlined the character of dances the attendants indulged in. "Why, one was a splendid dancer," she said. "She danced a regular can-can, highland flings and all that."

In this strain she continued until Sixteenth street was reached, where she wanted to get off with the reporter. She was soon composed, however, by Deputy Sheriff Fiddes, who had dropped in and taken charge of her as the train left the mole, and the indications were that she would not give the officers much further trouble, though they feared that Lathrop might recall memories that would lash her into a fury.

Porter Ashe has accepted the guardianship of Mrs. Terry, and will have an inventory of her effects taken by a lady whom Mrs. Pleasant will send to Fresno to-day. Mrs. Terry's clothing, etc., will be packed and cared for by Mrs. Pleasant. The library will be boxed and stored, and the old Terry homestead will be rented furnished. Nothing will be disturbed, so that if in the course of time Sarah Althea should be cured she will find everything as she left it. "I will do my utmost to save what I can for her, and the income will be applied to her maintenance. We have made special arrangements for her care at Stockton, and she will have every comfort."

THE TRIP TO STOCKTON.

Mrs. Terry's Spite Toward the Matron—Her Reception at the Asylum.

STOCKTON, March 11.—Sarah Althea Terry was brought here this evening by Deputy Sheriff Bob Fiddes of San Francisco and Mrs. Winkley, the matron of the Sheriff's office, who accompanies the



STRUGGLE AGAINST GOING INTO THE CAR.

shall die here rather than go without a commitment."

"This is my authority," answered a deputy sheriff. "I am a sheriff and authorized to care for you."

"Where is your warrant?"

"That's all right."

"Show it or I'll not go a step. I am not going to Stockton."

The officers, of whom three had gathered, finding that persuasion would not do, were compelled to resort to force.

"I am sorry that you will not favor us," said one of the deputies very firmly, "but if you will not come peacefully we will be compelled to carry you in."

"No you will not"—and then the struggle began. Mrs. Terry was lifted bodily to the first step of the car, a burly deputy having his strong arms clasped about her waist, holding her up, while the other two were lifting her, or attempting to do so.

When on the first step she grasped the iron railing of the car and held her own against the three officials for five minutes. Indeed, her fingers had to be released by great force and some damage before the top of the platform was reached. There she gained a new hold on the guard rail and another desperate struggle ensued.

"Oh, I am strong," she yelled as the struggle was in progress. "That's my electric power. Give me a chance and six men cannot move me."

"Why do you not help me?" addressing herself to the bystanders. "Don't you see the outrage they are perpetrating. They have no commitment. I am not crazy. Won't you help me?"

At last she was safely seated in the car, and, after again attacking Mrs. Winkley, became quite calm. She laughed immoderately in referring to the struggle with the officers, and boasted of her "electric" strength.

Taking a pair of curling irons from her satchel Sarah Althea seized the metallic part and insisted that the men about her should test strength with her. This amused her, and the handles of the curl-making machine were finally broken. Then a long wire steel nail caused her amusement; placing the pointed end in the lock of her satchel opened an electric current, charging her with the fluid.

Later the bamboo cane was called into requisition, and she forced four or five gentlemen present to test strength with her by seizing the cane and pulling for dear life. As she was allowed to out-do

women sent from the metropolis to the madhouse.

The trip up was uneventful, save for the occasional denunciation of the matron by the unfortunate patient. Mrs. Terry seemed to be intensely spiteful toward Mrs. Winkley, and when an opportunity presented she kicked her and at one time tried to stick a pin in the matron's leg.

When the train reached here at 8 o'clock, Mrs. Terry walked to the platform of the car and then took a firm hold of the hand railings and refused to step down. She did not know the Lathrop station, the dining-room, where Judge Terry was killed, having been destroyed by fire a few weeks ago, and when the train stopped here she thought she was at Lathrop, and from the car platform she spoke to the large crowd assembled and said:

"Gentlemen, three years ago my husband was shot here. This is a job of Mammy Pleasant."

Fiddes and Officer Welch of this city took hold of her arms, loosened her hold on the rails and led her to a carriage. She resisted some, but the officers forced her into the hack and got inside with her. Then Mrs. Winkley, the matron, entered the carriage and all of Mrs. Terry's temper was aroused. She kicked the matron and struck at her, but was quieted by the men.

Mrs. Terry called for Sheriff Cunningham, but of course he was not there. On the way to the asylum she made the time rather unpleasant for Mrs. Winkley, and took off a shoe to strike the matron. She then gave the female attendant a sharp prod with a pin.

At the door of the big State Institution Officer Welch alighted first with the patient's wraps, and then Fiddes got out. Mrs. Terry renewed her attacks on the matron, but was assisted out of the hack. Her dress had a long train and it was caught in the opposite door, but she said: "That woman is holding my dress." Mrs. Winkley said she was not and that probably it had caught in the door. The dress was released, and with a parting kick at the matron she stepped into the grounds.

Mrs. Winkley passed out of the carriage a new hat which Mammy Pleasant had given Mrs. Terry this morning and Officer Welch took it with the wraps.

"That is not my hat and I don't want it," declared the insane woman.

"Yes, that is her hat," said Mrs. Winkley quietly.

"No, it is not my hat and I do not want it, I say," returned Mrs. Terry. "She has something in that hat and wants to get it on me," added the insane woman.

She was led up the stairs to the front door, and, turning to Officer Welch, she demanded, "You've got that hat."

"No, I haven't," answered the officer, as he exhibited the wraps.

The hat was thrown aside and Mrs. Terry seemed satisfied. She was led into the door and was at once surrounded by a dozen female attendants and the matron of the asylum.

Turning to the open doorway, Mrs. Terry asked: "Are you satisfied? I suppose you are satisfied now that you have got me in the asylum."

The unfortunate woman presented a sad picture. Her face was pinched and flushed and her hair was disheveled, the hat being far back on her head. Her dress was mussed, and the long, dragging train was dirty, giving the poor woman the appearance of one who was entirely careless of her looks.

The attendants seemed to show momentary fear of the woman whose life has been so tragic, but the matron did not prolong the scene. Advancing to the seated patient the matron said quietly: "Now, come with us, Mrs. Terry."

"No, I'll sit here," she answered, as she laid her shoulders back against the wall. "I want to see Sheriff Cunningham."

"You must come with us, Mrs. Terry," said the matron with a little more firmness, and several attendants took hold of the patient and led her back to the receiving ward, and the big white door closed on Sarah Althea Terry in a madhouse. She was disrobed and given a bath, as are all the patients received at the asylum, and soon placed in bed.

The assistant matron said afterward that Mrs. Terry gave them no trouble in the ward and she would probably give them no great amount of trouble in the future. She knew she was under restraint.

"We have many patients here who are worse than Mrs. Terry," remarked an old employe of the female department.

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT ON Wooden Cabinets, Writing Desks, Bronze Plaques, Ensigns, Bisque Busts, Plaques, Scones and Bohemian Vases during the large annual Clearance Sale at Nathan, Dohrmann & Co's, 122-132 Sutter street, below Kearny.



Departure from the Home.

everybody she was elated and appeared almost happy. Becoming suspicious of a strange man behind her, she changed seats and launched again upon her story of the wrongs done her.

"I have the evidence here," she cried, diving down into her satchel and bringing out a piece of linen about four inches square, which had been neatly folded. "They confined me in that drunkards' asylum and here is the evidence."

She had carefully cut from a sheet the portion bearing the mark "Home of the Inebriates" and carried it away in the faith that it would serve her in the future.

From her dress pocket Sarah Althea took the head of a bird, which she probably picked up on the street, though she declared the ladies in the home had presented her with it.

"They were going to give me the wings too," she said, "but didn't get to it. Oh, I have lots of things," she continued. "Did you ever see my wooden box that gives music," and away went her mind to her hobby. "I am an 'electricer,'" she said; and then she

When Fulton built the first steamboat, Jacob Barker, born in Maine, imported the first marine engine into this country. He was the second largest shipowner in the United States, and although during the war of 1812 all his ships were captured, he succeeded in raising \$8,000,000 for the Government. "If the country breaks," he said "I want to break with it." He founded the Union, to support Governor Clinton, and was among the first to advocate building the Erie Canal. He nominated Jackson for President in 1820, was State senator and charter member of Tammany Hall. One of the many dramatic incidents of his life was his rescue of the portrait of Washington from the White House when it was threatened by the British. It was at Dolly Madison's request that he carried it to a place of safety.

LIGHTNING RODS ON SHIPS.

Thousands of Experiments Have Proved to Be of No Value.

From Syren and Shipping.

Several European shipping periodicals are advocating the use of lightning rods on ships which convey explosive compounds. One of these papers notes that on a recent voyage the foremast of the Umbria was struck by lightning, which shattered it to bits. The writer of the article stated that "if the ship had been fitted with lightning conductors the current would have been deflected from the ship."

The value of lightning rods for ships was investigated by Capt. Folger of Nantucket, Mass., a brother-in-law of Benjamin Franklin, the inventor of the types of lightning rods in common use the world over until a few years ago.

After Folger, many other American and British shipmasters studied the lightning rod question, with the final result that thousands of experiments with masts fitted with lightning rods adduced the belief that they are of no value in warding off lightning.

As a matter of fact, abundant evidence exists in the archives of American, British and French scientific societies that thousands of ships provided with lightning rods were struck by lightning.

*5018. Newell. G. A. G., July 31, 1908. Wyman is a mine of wealth for suburban old Boston. He gives full pedigree of Thomas Newell of Halifax: Andrew (1) married Mary Pitt (no date), daughter of William Pitt, sheriff of Bristol, Eng., and a sister of Maude Pitt, wife of Richard Russell, assistant and councillor of Massachusetts Colony, so of assured position John (2), a cooper, town clerk of Charlestown, 1681-1693, married Hannah Larkin, Feb. 15, 1665, who died 1704, at sixty-two, he dying Oct. 15, 1704, at seventy. She was a daughter of Edward and Joanna, born 1643. Edward, a wheelmaker, 1638, died 1652, and Joanna, married, second, John Penticost. Joseph (3), Dec. 4, 1667, died 1704, a cooper, second wife Elizabeth Tuck, April 7, 1698, alive 1740, daughter of Captain Thomas Tuck and Elizabeth Nichols, born Sept. 20, 1672, parents married May 21, 1663, father in Barbados trade, and died 1687. Elizabeth Nichols died 1713. She was daughter of Lieutenant Randall Nichols and Elizabeth Pierce. He was a baker who died 1681, leaving estate in Uxbridge, Middlesex County, Eng. Given by father, William, and uncle, Robert, Nichols. Elizabeth Pierce, daughter of Thomas (1) and wife Elizabeth.

David (4) Newell, born Sept. 7, 1704, the year his father died, was a cooper at Nantucket, 1739, wife Mary, and was dead 1770, they returning to Charlestown about 1742, when Mary joined the church. Children born in Charlestown. Sold an estate to Jesse Harding, a brother-in-law, in 1786, so were well located. Thomas (5), a tin-plater of Halifax, and wife Diana, who owned covenant in town, 1765, so a Yankee girl with a name that would mark her,

At the annual meeting of the Cambridge school board last night it was voted to open the vacation schools Monday, July 10.

It was voted to accept the resignation of Miss Eliza M. Hussey of the Putnam school. A resolution was introduced by Mr. Walker that Miss Hussey be made an assistant teacher at a salary of \$300 a year.

Funeral Notice.

DIED, in San Antonio, July 14, 1908, age 84 years and 6 months,

Davis Hatch,

Born in Iberville Parish, La., Jan. 14, 1824 and came to Texas in 1829 and resided in Port Lavaca until 1891, moving to San Antonio where he spent the remaining days of his life

Funeral from Clark Station at 3 o'clock p. m. July 15. Interment at Hatch burying ground on Chocolate.

Friends and acquaintances are invited to attend.

Boston Globe May 22, 1904 Amesbury's Big Time.

The arrangements for a proper observance of old-home week in Amesbury are progressing well. Of the several organizations which have been assigned one day, the improvement society is showing the most activity, and at present it looks as if the dedication of the large boulder at the ancient Golgotha burying ground, where the first settlers of the town were buried, and which has long since passed from use will be the event of the week.

Hon. Robert Davis of Fall River, formerly a resident of Amesbury, will be among the speakers of the day, as will Hon. Alden P. White of Salem. There will be an original poem by Alfred Bailey and a historical sketch of the first 18 settlers by F. W. Merrill.

The old-home week association is earnestly at work looking up the descendants of these early settlers, and thus far have met with good success. Many of the descendants of Thomas Macy, who was the first town clerk, have been located in Nantucket.

*5562. 20. Hatch. Can I. H. H. give the ancestry of Martha Hatch, who married, Dec. 9, 1725, Sylvanus Cottle, born May 9, 1704, son of John and Jean (Look) Cottle of Nantucket?
F. S. W.

15. Coffin. Parentage, birth and death of Jane Coffin, married John Cram, Dec. 3, 1780; lived and died at Deerfield, N. H.

16. Carlton. Parentage, birth and marriage of Rhoda Carlton, married Henry Cram of Lyndeboro, N. H. She died there, Oct. 8, 1855.

*7323. 2. Rowley. F. F. F., July 20, 1904. Sarah Rowley, who married Jonathan Hatch, April 11, 1646, was daughter of Henry Rowley, who came to Plymouth, Mass., in the Charles, 1632. He was at Scituate in 1634; removed to Barnstable in 1639. He died in 1670. His first wife and the mother of the above Sarah was a daughter of William Palmer, who came over in the Fortune in 1621, and his wife Frances, who came in the Ann in 1623. See the will of William Palmer, dated 1639, in which he mentions his grandson, Moses Rowley.
G. B. S.

*7791. 9. Worth. H. B. W., May 31, 1905. Can H. B. W. give definite proof of the statement that William, Richard and Lionel Worth were brothers? The story is not new, but the writer has never learned upon what evidence it rests, although there seems to be no doubt that some sort of relationship existed. Lionel was probably a number of years older than the others. Richard married, Sept. 11, 1667, Mary Pike at Newbury, Mass (date from Savage). He probably moved to New Jersey not long after, and according to "New York Genealogical and Biographical Record," 1898, died in 1691. The Richard of New Jersey at Nantucket, 1722, was more likely a grandson than son of the first Richard. There was a James Worth, wife Elizabeth, in Boston, 1686, and after. Who was he?
F. M. C.

powderhouse locusts Aug 31, 1904

Rev. William T. Worth

Rev. William T. Worth, the new pastor to the Boston Street M. E. Church, Lynn, died in the parsonage on Boston street, that city, yesterday morning, from an attack of pneumonia, having been ill for a number of weeks. Mr. Worth was born in Nantucket in 1834, and since that time had been at the head of parishes in Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut. He passed his early life in his native town, and prepared himself for college in East Greenwich, R. I. He graduated at Wesleyan University in Middletown, Conn., in 1856.

It was in 1860 that he was appointed pastor at Acushnet, and later served in Somerset, Stafford Springs, Mystic Bridge, Norwich and Willimantic, Conn.; Bedford, Taunton, Fall River, East Bedence, Boston Highlands, Lowell, Park, Worcester, Lynn and He was assigned to the B Church at the last conference. His count of poor health had made it impossible to attend to his duties. He left and two children.

SEVENTH GENERATION

John Anthony (7) (Daniel 6, William 5, Anthony 4, William 3, John 2, William 1), born at Coventry Centre, —, 1820; married Rebecca Nickerson of Pawtucket at that place, Nov. 18, 1838. She was born —, 1812, and died April 7, 1866, at Providence. Their children were: Mary Elizabeth, born at Pawtucket May 20, 1840, died Jan. 23, 1889; Daniel, born at Johnstown, R. I., —; Phoebe, born at Johnstown, R. I., —; Daniel Enoch, born at Johnstown, R. I., Oct. 7, 1843, married Emily C. Rexford at Providence, July 26, 1866. She was born at Nantucket, Feb. 22, 1849, and died June 10, 1873; Jane, born at Johnstown, R. I., —.



Miss CAROLINE E. SWIFT,
Superintendent of Sunday School.

NANTUCKET.

William Hadwen, of Providence, and at one time a partner of Jabez Gorham, moved to Nantucket about 1820, working as a jeweler and silversmith; his apprentice, James Easton (also from Providence), succeeded him 1828, entering into partnership with F. S. Sanford 1830. The partnership lasted until 1840, when Sanford withdrew, James Easton continuing the business. Like other silversmiths in small towns their principal manufacture was spoons, and their names are to be found on many still in use. Other spoon makers were S. Barrett (about 1800), Benjamin Bunker (1810), and Allen Kelley, who was succeeded by his sons, E. G. & J. H. Kelley. J. H. B.

PENSION IN EFFECT.

For Old Teachers in the Cambridge Schools.

Tribute to Miss Eliza M. Hussey, Who Has Taught for 32 Years.

An important departure in the rules of the Cambridge school board, which practically provides a pension for old teachers, was made last night.

The rule as adopted provides that the superintendent shall designate teachers who have taught in Cambridge schools for 25 years or more and have reached the age of 60, whose election he recommends, to serve in an assistant, temporary or substitute capacity at a salary of \$350 a year in the primary or grammar schools and of \$450 in the high schools.

Last November an order containing similar provisions was introduced by Mr Thurston of ward 8, and was referred to the committee on rules, which reported the above new rule.

Prior to the introduction of this report the resignation of Miss Eliza M. Hussey, who for 32 years has taught in the Putnam grammar school at East Cambridge, was received and accepted. Her case was made the basis of an amendment to the new rule adopted by Rev Mr Walker of ward 1, which provides for the insertion of the words "or has taught for 30 years consecutively" after the word "sixty."

Mr Walker spoke of the excellent work of Miss Hussey, who would be barred from receiving the benefits of the new rule because she has not reached the age limit, notwithstanding her long term of service.

The board reconsidered Miss Hussey's resignation after Supt Cogswell had stated that he considered Miss Hussey one of the most faithful teachers in the city and one who had done splendid work, and the resignation now lies on the table until next month, when Mr Walker's amendment will be acted upon.

The intention of Miss Hussey to resign as master's assistant at the Putnam will be received with genuine regret by the parents in East Cambridge, with whom she has been in close touch and by whom she is highly respected and beloved. Her determination to resign is due to the fact that she has begun to feel the strain of her arduous work and desires a needed rest.

*9123. Jenkins. M. T. R. W., Feb. 20, 1907. I have some of the Jenkins family which I got from Nantucket, Mass. Peter Jenkins married Sarah? He had several children, but I only have Matthew, born 1686, married Mary Gardner, Aug. 6, 1700; she was daughter of Joseph (3) and Bethia (Macy) Gardner (Thomas 1, Richard 2). The children that I have of Matthew and Mary (Gardner) Jenkins are: Peter Jenkins, born Feb. 30, 1710, married Abigail, daughter of Ebenezer Gardner, August, 1730; he died May 29, 1780. Joseph Jenkins, born —, married Anna Macy, 1734; she was daughter of John and Judith (Worth) Jenkins. Sarah Jenkins, born —, married Seth Hussey, 1742. The children of Peter and Abigail (Gardner) Jenkins were: Jemima, born about 1732, married Benjamin Barney, Jr., 1753; Matthew, born —, married Lydia Macy; she was daughter of Jabez and Sarah (Starbuck) Macy. Tristram, born —, married Anna Macy, October, 1774; she was daughter of Francis and Judith (Coffin) Macy. William, born Oct. 2,

1749, married Dinah Starbuck, July, 1775; she was daughter of Paul Starbuck.

E. E. P.

*9123. Jenkins. E. E. P., March 13, 1907. The correspondent, in giving the children of Matthew (2) Jenkins (Peter 1), omits Thomas (3) Jenkins, born Sept. 29, 1707, died June 23, 1786, married Jan. 22, 1728-29; Judith (4) Folger (Nathan 3, Eleazer 2, Peter 1), born Dec. 18, 1712, who had children: Sarah (4) Jenkins, 1733, married, first, 1759; Samuel (2) Gardner (Ebenezer 1), and, second, Benjamin (2) Starbuck (Benjamin 1); Mary (4), 1733, died Sept. 6, 1761, married Samuel (2) Russell (Samuel 1); Seth (4), born 1735, died Sept. 6, 1793, married Dinah (5) Folger (Abisha 4, Nathan 3, Eleazer 2, Peter 1), who died Sept. 7, 1821; Benjamin (4), 1737, died 1782, married Deborah (2) Burnell (Benjamin 1); Thomas (4), 1741, married, first, 1761, Mary (2) Barnard (Matthew 1), second, Avis — Barnard, widow Matthew, Jr., and third, Margaret Barker Hussey, widow Captain Paul Hussey, and was an enterprising merchant and one of the principal founders of Hudson, N. Y.; Charles (4), 1743, married, first, 1766, Margaret (2) Swain (Tristram 1), died Nov. 24, 1782, second, 1784, Hannah (2) Waterman (Resolve 1, ancestry desired); Judith (4), 1747, married, first, Seth (2) Myrick (Andrew 1), second, Reuben (2) Mary (Francis 1); Bethia (4), 1749, died 1815, married Shubael (4) Worth (Joseph 3) and Lydia 3 Gorham, Shubael 2 Gorham, John 1 (children desired); Amiel (4), died Nov. 25, 1764. SAN FRANCISCO

(*9123.) Jenkins. Can anyone tell me the ancestry, with authorities, of Matthew Jenkins, who married, in 1706, Mary, daughter of Joseph and Bethia Gardner, and who died in Nantucket Island, 1758? M. T. R. W.

Rachel Bunker was taken ill on the 7th, expired on the 9th and was interred on the 11th of the 11th month, 1796, aged 80 years 7 months and 28 days. She had 12 children 113 grand children and 98 great grandchildren. About 33 years of her life was devoted to public service, in which time she assisted at the birth of 2994 children. There were 31 pairs of twins in the number.

Rachel Hussey married Barnabas Coleman at the age of 17 years. He died and at the age of 74 years she married Paul Bunker. He was 77.

founder's lineal & Aug 31, 1904

A DAILY LESSON IN HISTORY.

MARIA MITCHELL—A NANTUCKET WOMAN WHO WON PROMINENCE IN ASTRONOMY.



Bos. Globe Oct 9 1905
Maria Mitchell.

Born in Nantucket Aug. 1, 1818. Died at Lynn June 28, 1889.

Maria was the daughter of William Mitchell, an astronomer, who was also a native of the island of Nantucket, and inherited a taste for the science in which she gained an enviable position. Her education was received under her father's tuition, and she made such progress in her mathematical and astronomical studies, that she early became a valuable assistant to her father in his investigations. She subsequently pursued her studies under Prof. Pierce and in time became his assistant in the Nantucket school.

She was librarian of the Nantucket atheneum, which place she held for many years, thus regularly earning a salary from her 17th year. But she never lost interest in astronomy. On the contrary, she devoted much time to a series of independent observations, for the most part confining herself to the examination of nebula and the search for comets.

Success crowned her efforts by the discovery of a small comet, Oct. 1, 1847, for which discovery the king of Denmark presented to her a gold medal. She also received a copper medal from the republic of San Marino, in Italy, as an evidence of its appreciation of a woman's efforts in science.

She calculated the elements of the comet which she discovered and communicated the result to the Smithsonian Institute. Subsequently she became connected with the U. S. coast survey, and was for several years engaged in the compilation of the American Nautical Almanac.

A desire to add to her store of knowledge took her to Europe in 1858, where she visited all the principal observatories of Great Britain and the continent. While abroad she was, in turn, the guest of Sir John Herschel and Sir George B. Airy of England, and visited Le Verrier of Paris and Humboldt of Berlin.

On her return to her native shores, and through the exertion of Miss Elizabeth Peabody of Boston, the women of America presented her with a large and valuable telescope, and in 1865 she was given the professorship of astronomy at Vassar, and also was made the director of the observatory, both of which places she retained until within one year of her death. The routine of teaching did not satisfy her ambitious spirit, however, and she devoted her spare moments to a study of the sun spots and the satellites of Jupiter and Saturn.

The degree of LL.D. was conferred upon her by several institutions. She was a director in various scientific societies, and was the first woman to be honored with a membership in the American academy of arts and sciences. She was always persistent in the effort to elevate woman's work. Her prominence in this line brought her to the presidency of the American association for the advancement of women.

In addition to all this, she issued frequent papers on scientific subjects, until finally she was forced, by overwork, to offer her resignation to Vassar, which declined to take any action on it, but instead granted her an indefinite leave of absence, from which she never returned to work.

NEW FIRE CHIEF.

Charles H. Cook Succeeds Scott at Milford, Mass. 1902

MILFORD, Mass., May 23.—Charles H. Cook was elected this week chief of the department by the board of engineers, to succeed John H. Scott.



CHARLES H. COOK,
New Fire Chief of Milford.

Chief Cook was born in Nantucket, Dec. 25, 1846, the son of Henry P. and Eliza Gould Cook. He left home for Boston in 1863 and worked on a coaster. In 1864 he sailed on the bark Mary Anna, a fruiter, on a Mediterranean cruise, and on his return therefrom sailed from Boston on the ship Rover for San Francisco with a cargo of general merchandise.

On his return to Boston in the same ship he came to Milford, settling here early in 1869. He almost immediately joined the Milford fire department, uniting with Protector 2 company, a memorable hand tub, sold later to Georgetown, Mass. He later joined the Excelsior hook and ladder company and remained until its reorganization, when he returned to Protector 2.

When the company for the new steamer was formed by the late William C. Gillman, chief engineer, Mr. Cook and four others were transferred to it, and he remained a member of this steamer company until the two steamer companies were disbanded, and he was appointed an engineer in 1886.

His fire service has been continuous since 1869. Mr. Cook is a painter, has worked for one firm during 23 years of his life here, and is still there employed. He is married and has two adult children.

Prof. Selden J. Coffin, of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa., with his family, expects to pass the larger part of August in Nantucket. He has not visited the island since the family reunion in 1881, and writes that he has yet hope of having a complete history of the Coffin family published at an early date.

(*7394.) Hendrick. Wanted, information of the Hendrick family. Thomas Hendrick came from Ireland, New Ross County, Wexford; he was a cooper by trade and sailed from Nantucket on many voyages, and died in Nantucket thirty-odd years ago. He was married twice, had one child by first wife, five by second wife. Whether he had any brothers or sisters we do not know, or what became of them. He must have been over eighty years old when he died. T. P. H.

*2888. Coffin. M. C. R. N., Oct. 16, 1912. I find that although I endeavored to write clearly, I evidently did not succeed. My inquiry was concerning Rebecca Coffin, wife of Robert Wain, not Wales. I shall be much obliged if you will kindly give the correct spelling. M. C. R. N.

*7858. 1. Eddy, Hatch. S. W. S., May 1, 1905. Otis in his "Genealogical Notes of Barnstable Families," page 469, says Benjamin Hatch married, first, Jan. 17, 1678, Mary Hamblin, daughter of James Hamblin, Jr., of Barnstable. This is an error. Mary Hamlin married John Davis, Jr., Feb. 22, 1692. She was his second wife, and the mother of three children—Shubael, James and Ebenezer. She died in November, 1698, and could not have been the first wife of Benjamin Hatch. This is clearly proven by the will of James Hamlin, recorded on page 55, vol. 1, of the Probate Records for Dukes County at Edgartown, Mass.

This will of "James Hamlin, Sr., late of the town and county of Barnstable . . . in the town of Tisbury, the place of my present abode and residence" is dated Sept. 30, 1717, and proved Aug. 12, 1718. Among the bequests is one "to my grandchildren, Shubael, James and Ebenezer, sons of my daughter, Mary Davice, deceased."

James Hamlin died at Tisbury, Martha's Vineyard, "May ye 3d, 1718, in ye 82d year of his age."

Otis accuses Freeman of mistakes, yet he himself was again in error when he stated that Benjamin Hatch married Elizabeth Eddy, and that Ellis was "a contraction for Elizabeth."

Freeman gives it "Alice," and the Barnstable church records "Ellis."

Otis says Elizabeth Eddy was born at Martha's Vineyard, May 3, 1659. Falmouth records say "Eles Eddy of Martin's Vineyard was borne in the yere 1659, the third day of May."

"Ellis" (Alice) Eddy was the daughter of John and Hepsibah (Daggett) Eddy of Tisbury, Mass. Elizabeth Eddy, the sister of Alice, married Jonathan Lambert of the

Vineyard, and among her children was an Alice, Elice or Ellis (the name is spelled differently in the records), who was evidently named for her aunt, Alice or Ellis (Eddy) Hatch. The said Alice Hatch died before her parents, and her children are not named in the unrecorded will of John Eddy which is on file in the Probate Office at Edgartown. She probably had her portion during her lifetime. H. M. P.

FOLGER REFUSED TO FIRE A SALUTE

1904

In Honor of Mikado.

Chefoo, Nov. 3.—The Japanese consul here, on the occasion of the Mikado's birthday, requested Rear Adm. Folger, commanding the cruiser division of the American Asiatic squadron, and the captain of a Chinese cruiser, to fire a salute. Folger declined to accede to the request, on the ground that he was not in Japanese waters. The Chinese captain, however, complied. The incident has aroused much comment.

Another Old Bible.

To the Editor of the Globe—I have noticed many interesting articles in the Globe of late relating to old Bibles. I have a Bible "Imprinted at London by the Deputies of Christopher Barker, Printer of the Queen's most Excellent Majesty," in 1599. This Bible contains an interesting genealogy of a Gardner, Gardner or Gardiner family, which begins as follows: "Thomas Gardner, his Bible Booke. Borne April the 9th day in the year 1718. Mary Gardner, my wife, borne June the third day in the year 1725." H. F. Potter. Wilton, Me.

MRS. STARBUCK TO CELEBRATE TODAY

Mrs. F. A. Starbuck of 10 Neponset avenue, Dorchester, who has not had a birthday for eight years, until today, will celebrate the occasion at her home this evening by giving a party.

Mrs. Starbuck was born Feb. 29, 1844, at a moment so near 12 o'clock at night that she is not quite sure as to what month should be recorded as the time of her birth.

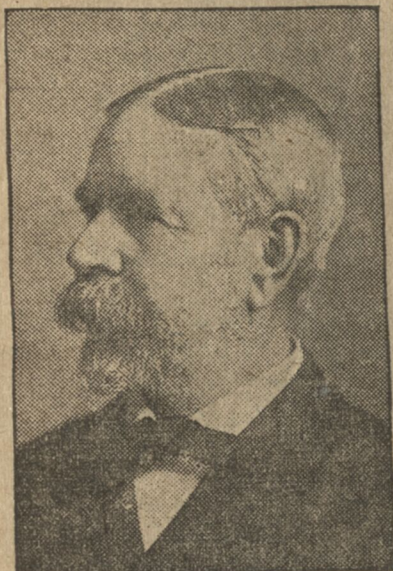
June 24, 1904

Feb 29, 1904

CHIEF MACY DEAD.

New Bedford Fire Fighter Was One of the Best in the Commonwealth.

Frederick Macy, for more than 25 years chief of the New Bedford fire department, and one of the best-known fire fighters in the commonwealth died suddenly at his home on Acushnet av, New Bedford, yesterday.



FREDERICK MACY,
Chief of New Bedford Fire Department. Who Died Yesterday.

For more than a year the chief had been a sufferer from stomach trouble. A few months ago he recovered, but some weeks ago he suffered a relapse. Chief Macy has been fire fighting since the old hand-engine days. Since 1876 he had served as chief of the New Bedford department and on several occasions his work has won the commendation of the citizens of the city.

Chief Macy was a leading member of the Massachusetts fire chiefs' club, and his fellow-members deplore his death.

LAND COURT.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.—Land Court.—To the BOSTON PENNY SAVINGS BANK, a duly existing corporation having its usual place of business in Boston, in the County of Suffolk, and said Commonwealth; DAVID J. PRIOR and WILLIAM ROBINSON, of said Boston; HERBERT N. CARTER, HELEN CARTER and LAURISTON F. CARTER, of Newton, in the County of Middlesex, and said Commonwealth; and to all whom it may concern: Whereas a petition has been presented to said Court by FRANCES E. FOLGER, THOMAS G. FOLGER and REBECCA B. FOLGER, Trustees under the will of THOMAS G. FOLGER, late of said Boston, deceased, to register and confirm their title in the following described land:

A certain parcel of land, with the buildings thereon, situate on the corner of Circuit and Regent Streets in the Roxbury District of said Boston, being bounded and described as follows, viz: Northerly by Regent Street, seventy seven and 3/10 (77.3) feet; Easterly by land now or late of William Robinson fifty (50) feet; Southerly by land now or late of David J. Prior eighty four and 8/10 (84.8) feet; and Westerly by Circuit Street fifty and 67/100 (50.67) feet; containing 4108 square feet of land more or less. Said property is shown as lot "A" on a plan entitled, "Plan of Land in Roxbury, belonging to the Heirs of Andrew S. March," made by T. B. Moses, Surveyor, dated December 4, 1857, and recorded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds, Plan Book 3, Plan 88A.

The above described land is also shown on a plan filed with said petition, and all boundary lines are claimed to be located on the ground as shown on said plan.

You are hereby cited to appear at the Land Court, to be held at Boston, in the County of Suffolk, on the twentieth day of July, A.D. 1908, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the prayer of said petition should not be granted. And unless you appear at said Court at the time and place aforesaid your default will be recorded, and the said petition will be taken as confessed, and you will be forever barred from contesting said petition or any decree entered thereon. Witness, LEONARD A. JONES, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fourth day of June, in the year nineteen hundred and eight.

Attest with Seal of said Court.
(Seal.) CLARENCE C. SMITH,
je26jy29 Recorder.

CALL TO WATERTOWN MAN.

Rev Walter F. Greenman Will Probably Accept First Unitarian Pastorate of Milwaukee. 1908

MILWAUKEE, June 28—Rev Walter F. Greenman of Watertown, Mass, has been asked to take the pastorate of the First Unitarian church, Astor st and Ogden av, and he probably will accept.



REV WALTER F. GREENMAN.

Rev Mr Greenman occupied the pulpit on the Sundays of June 7 and 14 and made an excellent impression with his strong personality and strong preaching. Last week the church trustees extended a call. The First Unitarian church has been without a pastor for a year, since the resignation of Rev

James Hodgins, who went to England to study at Oxford. In that year 35 candidates have been heard here.

Robert Gray, who used the suggestive names of Katherine and Braviter, as well as Henry, lived earliest in Salem, where he married Hannah Holt of Andover, daughter of Nicholas Holt and wife, Elizabeth Short, emigrants to Newbury at first. She was born in England and died in Andover, March 30, 1728. I can find no earlier date of Robert than his marriage March 8, 1668. He died in Andover, where he lived after retiring from a sea life, a farmer, Sept. 5, 1718, aged eighty-four. He was a friend of the Quakers and paid fines in Salem for his interest. I have thought he was son of Elmore Henry Gray, a tailor, who either went back to England or moved south to Long Island. This is a vague family tradition. I myself think Henry was a son of the early Thomas Gray of Marblehead, who was not popular with his Salem neighbors and retreated to Nantucket where we find many stray notes of what seems like a large family here and there. I should guess it would be Thomas (1), Henry (2) and Robert (3), born 1634; perhaps Katherine, the eldest child, was named for his mother. Henry, Jemima, Hannah, Edward, Thomas, Robert and Braviter were not Holt names, save Hannah.

Mary Blunt was born here 1679. Henry Gray in 1672, and married May 4, 1699. He died July 1, 1741; she died Aug. 7, 1733. Father, William Blunt, brother of Samuel of Charlestown came here and married Elizabeth Ballard, daughter of William Ballard and wife, Grace. The Blunts have been traced to Bristol, England, and among the allied lines a daughter Blunt married a Berwick, and Grace and Anne Berwick we may find married William Bullard and a Shapleigh, who was grandfather of the wife of Samuel Blunt. The study of English probate will bring their alliance clearer some time. A Robert Berwick appeared in Andover about the time William Blunt came, and may have been later Burche of Ipswich or Maine settlements. C. H. A.

San Antonio (Texas) Light
June 21. 1908
Son of Martha Coates

The marriage of Harold C. Coates and Miss Ethel Jones was solemnized Tuesday evening at St. John's Episcopal church, the Rev. J. T. Hutcheson officiating. The wedding march was played by Mrs. Robert Thompson.

The bride wore an exquisite gown of white silk elaborately trimmed and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

The only attendants were the wee flower girls, Elizabeth Joyce and Elizabeth Springall.

After the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bride, 1204 Crosby street.

Mr. and Mrs. Coates left on the night train for a short trip and will be at home in La Grange, Texas, after July 1.

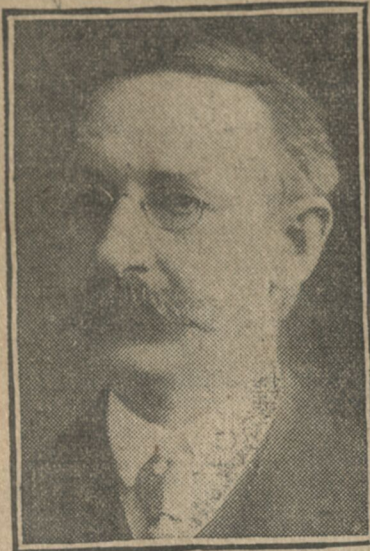
rect.
Hatch. Ebenezer (4) Hatch (Samuel 3, Walter 2, William 1) of Scituate and Pembroke is said by Derby in his "Genealogy of Descendants of William Hatch" to have married Abigail Tower. Deeds at Plymouth prove her to have been Abigail Jones, daughter of Joseph (3) (Joseph 2, Robert 1) Jones of Marshfield, and his wife Sarah (3) (William 2, William 1) Ford. Hatch. Jeremiah Hatch, usually said to be son of William (1) of Scituate, was probably son of Thomas (1). This seems to be the only theory explaining the facts recorded by Derby, which I assume to be correctly copied from the original Johnson. Is it possible that Margery, wife of John Johnson, was sister of Isaac Heath? Elder Isaac Heath of Roxbury, pioneer, mentions in his will kinswoman Mary Morey (daughter of Johnson). His widow, Elizabeth Heath, mentions her cousin (nephew?) Captain Johnson. I suppose the reference is to Isaac, son of John Johnson. John Johnson makes Elder Heath an overseer of his will. Was Margery sister of Isaac Heath or are we to take cousin in the modern sense?

GARDNER FAMILY—All descendants of Thomas Gardner have been invited to attend the second reunion of the Gardner Family Association in Salem, June 24. An active and interesting day has been outlined, beginning with a pilgrimage to the leading historic buildings and sites of Salem. The starting point will be the Boston & Maine Station, at ten o'clock in the morning.

After luncheon the business meeting will be held, at which an address will be delivered on "Salem Merchants by the Name of Gardner." Arthur H. Gardner of Nantucket is expected to speak for the branch of the family so prominently identified with that island. Dr. Frank A. Gardner of Salem is president of the association; Congressman Augustus Peabody Gardner of Hamilton, vice president, and Lucile M. Gardner of Salem, secretary and treasurer.

1908
*9734. 1. Gardner, Hill. W. B. B. N., Feb. 5, 1908. Many thanks for reply to my query on the ancestors of Hepsibah Gardner. I should like to ask some more questions on this line. Who were the ancestors of Richard (2) Gardner, wife of Sarah Shattuck? Who were the ancestors of Captain Richard (3) Gardner, wife Mary Austin? Who were the ancestors of Solomon (4) Gardner, wife Anna Coffin? Who were the ancestors of David (5) Gardner, wife Mary Gardner? Who were the ancestors of David (6) Gardner, wife Zeruliah Huntley? Hepsibah Gardner married Enoch Hill of Whiting, Me. She died March 11, 1860. He died Feb. 8, 1850. I do not have access to "Thomas Gardner and Some of His Descendants" or I would not ask these questions. A. C. M.

PROF. G. F. SWAIN,
WHO GETS FEDERAL
APPOINTMENT



PROF. G. F. SWAIN
ON WATERWAYS
COMMISSION

Technology Man One of the
New Members Appointed
by Roosevelt on Advice of
Pinchot.

HERALD BUREAU. }
WASHINGTON, June 6. }

Prof. George F. Swain of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is included in the 11 members of the inland waterways commission named by the President today. He and Senator Allison of Iowa, and new chief of army engineers, when he has been appointed, will be the new members. The others are reappointed. Representative T. E. Burton of Ohio continues chairman.

Prof. Swain was selected on the recommendation of Chief Forester Gifford Pinchot. He collected the water power statistics for the last census and is familiar with forestry. These two considerations controlled with Mr. Pinchot in recommending the appointment. He believes that Prof. Swain will be a very valuable acquisition to the personnel of the commission.

Congress refused to legalize the commission or to appropriate therefor, but the President is fulfilling his promise to the conference of Governors to continue the commission anyway.

President Roosevelt made public the following explanation:

"In view of the desirability of continuing the work of the inland waterways commission, the President has requested those designated last year, with the exception of Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, chief of engineers, war department, to continue their duties. The French panels upon the doors of the Boston Public Library, which were suggested by the French drapery impersonated by figures whose drapery

*9134. 5. Alden. "San Francisco," Oct. 23, 1907. "San Francisco" wants to know the names of the children of Andrew Alden, who married Lydia Stamford, and lived at Lebanon, Conn.

Several years ago I made an exhaustive investigation of every available record of the Aldens, public, private, religious and in the cemetery, and my efforts were more than repaid for the energy expended. Some of the records examined were entirely new. It was while looking over some old books, printed just subsequently to the Revolutionary War, that one story in particular interested me, which runs as follows:

I quote from Lossing's "Pictorial Field Book of the Revolution": "Nearly opposite the Trumbull mansion is the old Tavern (or was then, but not now) kept during the Revolution by Captain John Alden. It is famous generally as a place of rendezvous of the French officers, for drinking and playing, and more particularly as the house where General Prescott, the British officer who was captured in Rhode Island, stopped to dine, while on his way, under escort, to Washington's camp, and received a horsewhipping from the landlord.

"While at table Mrs. Alden brought a dish of succotash (boiled beans and corn), a dish much valued in America. Prescott, unused to such food, exclaimed indignantly: 'What! do you treat me with the food of hogs?' (English for hogs), and taking the dish from the table strewed the contents on the floor. Captain Alden, being informed of this, soon entered with a horsewhip and flogged the general severely. After Prescott was exchanged and restored to his command in Rhode Island the inhabitants of Newport deputed William Rotch, Dr. Tupper and Timothy Folger to negotiate some concerns with him in behalf of the town. They were for some time refused admittance to his presence, but the doctor and Folger finally entered the room. Prescott stormed with great violence, until Folger was compelled to withdraw. After the doctor had announced his business and Prescott had become calm, the general said: 'Was not my treatment to Folger very uncivil?' 'Yes,' replied the doctor. 'Then,' said Prescott, 'I will tell you the reason; he looked so much like a d—d Connecticut man that horsewhipped me that I could not endure his presence.'" (Accredited to Thatcher's Journal, in Lossing's "Field Book of the Revolution.")

*7791. 9. Worth. A. E. R. B., March 29, 1905. I have been waiting, hoping someone better qualified than I would answer such of the queries of A. E. R. B., March 29, 1905, as relate to Nantucket, but as no one has done so I will give the querist the benefit of what information I have at hand.

William Worth married Sarah, daughter of Thomas Macy. John Worth, the only son of William, was born in Nantucket, May 19, 1666; married Miriam, daughter of Richard Gardner. Richard, son of John and Miriam Worth, born May 27, 1692, married Sarah, daughter of Joseph and Sarah Hoag. Richard, son of Richard and Sarah, was born April 2, 1730. I find that there is a discrepancy here which, with the data I have, I cannot reconcile. I find recorded Nov. 16, 1749, the marriage of Joseph Gardner, son of Ebenezer and Judith to Eunice Worth, daughter of Richard and Lydia. I find also that Lydia Worth, daughter of Benjamin Swain, died in 1796, aged about ninety years. I am unable to find a second marriage of the first Richard.

4. Russell. A. E. R. B. evidently is in error in saying that Daniel Russell went to Nantucket in 1659. That was the year of the first settlement by the original purchasers. Furthermore, John Russell, son of Daniel and Deborah, married, on the 3 d. 12th month, 1731-32, Ruth Starbuck, daughter of Nathaniel and Dinah; and on the 2 d. 10th month, 1741, William Russell, son of Daniel and Deborah, was married to Mary, daughter of John and Priscilla Coleman. Again Deborah Macy, wife of Daniel Russell, daughter of John Macy (who was the sixth child of Thomas and Sarah [Hopcott] Macy), was not born until March 3, 1679. I think therefore that A. E. R. B. must have reversed the last two figures of his date and that it should be 1695.

A. S. W.

*7771. Swain. S. W. S. B., March 20, 1905. In making inquiries in Virginia if there had been in former times, or were still living there, members of the Swain family, I received the following copy of extract from

the "Collections of the Virginia Historical Society" (New Series, vol. v., 1886).

As several well-known families—the Dupuys, Watkinses, Fergusons and Swains—are mentioned in it, it may be of some use to some of the Transcript readers. The copy reads:

"Descendants of Bartholomew Dupuy.—After the edict of Nantes, Bartholomew Dupuy (an officer of the Guards of Louis XIV.) and his wife, the Countess Susanne Lavillon, made their escape from France, fourteen years in Germany and about two in England, whence, in the year 1700, they came to America and settled in King William Parish, on James River, above Richmond. The old Huguenot and his faithful wife lived many years in their new home. Their descendants are legion and may be found in Virginia, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama, Mississippi, Missouri and other States of the Union.

"Issue of Ptolomy L'Febre Watkins and Harriet Amasia Dupuy (a descendant of Bartholomew) were: First, Mary Elethia, born Jan. 10, 1826; then after three others, as fifth child, Adelaide Amelia, born March 16, 1835; she married, first, Jan. 18, 1853, the Rev. Williamson Milner Ferguson, born Sept. 22, 1822, and died Aug. 2, 1864.

"Issue of Rev. Williamson Milner Ferguson and Adelaide Amalia Watkins: 1, Mary Elethia Ferguson, born Aug. 10, 1854, married May 5, 1873, George Washington Swain, who was born June 16, 1846. (See page 162 of 'Collections of Virginia Historical Society, New Series, vol. v., 1886.')"

There is much more concerning Dupuy, but no further allusion to Swain, writes my correspondent. R. B. I.

*7791. 9. Worth. H. B. W., May 31, 1905. It may be news that the will of Richard Worth, Jr., of Piscataway, dated Feb. 1, 1691-92, and proved March 1, 1691-92, can be found in "New Jersey Archives," vol. xxi., page 192, mentioning sons John and Joseph and daughter Judith, and that on page 196, where he is spoken of as deceased, as well as in each other instance where he is referred to as the owner of land, he is mentioned as Richard Worth without the affix junior.

Can A. S. W. or H. B. W. tell me what relation there was between the said Richard Worth and the two brothers, Morris and William Worth of Shrewsbury, N. J.? The latter died 11mo., 25, 1710-11, leaving children born to him by his first wife Faith; Sarah, the wife of Joseph Lawrence; Winifred, Edward and Patience. Faith died 9mo., 30, 1683, and William's second intentions were published 5mo., 4, 1687, with Mary Smith; and on 2mo., 2, 1695, he married Joane Wolcott of Burlington, who died 7mo., 15, 1720. The signatures of both William and Faith appear on the Shrewsbury Quaker Records as early as 9mo., 1674, and are also to be found in a most prominent position when Ann Worth married 12mo., 2, 1680, Francis Jeffrey. W. W. H.

Will F. M. C., who answered this query June 14, 1905, kindly inform me if Richard Worth, who married Sept. 11, 1667, Mary Pike at Newbury, Mass., had a descendant named John Worth, who married Sarah Batchelder, daughter of Thomas, in 1746? R. W. M.

*7942. 2. Paddock. M. E. S. B., May 22, and M. L. P. S., June 5, 1905. Can proof be furnished that Bethiah, the first wife of Zachariah (3) Paddock (Zachariah 2, Robert 1), was a Hall? She died March 8, 1708, aged forty-one. He married, second, 1708, Mary Hodge (widow Thatcher). He was born April 14, 1664, and died April 8, 1717, in Yarmouth. (See "Sears Genealogy," page 33.) His son Ichabod (4) Paddock married Joanna Faunce, 1712, and died in Middleboro, Mass., Aug. 5, 1750. (See Davis's "Landmarks.") Ichabod's daughter Patience (5) Paddock married Oct. 23, 1745, in Middleboro, John (5) Perkins (John 4, Luke 3, Luke 2, Abraham 1). She had: John (6) Perkins, who married Aug. 28, 1772, Hannah Gardner. Can anyone give me parentage of Hannah Gardner? It is said to be James Gardner and Polly Bourne by one descendant, and another claims David Gardner and Polly Barron. T. R. W.

PASSING OF DAVIS HATCH RECALLS STIRRING CAREER

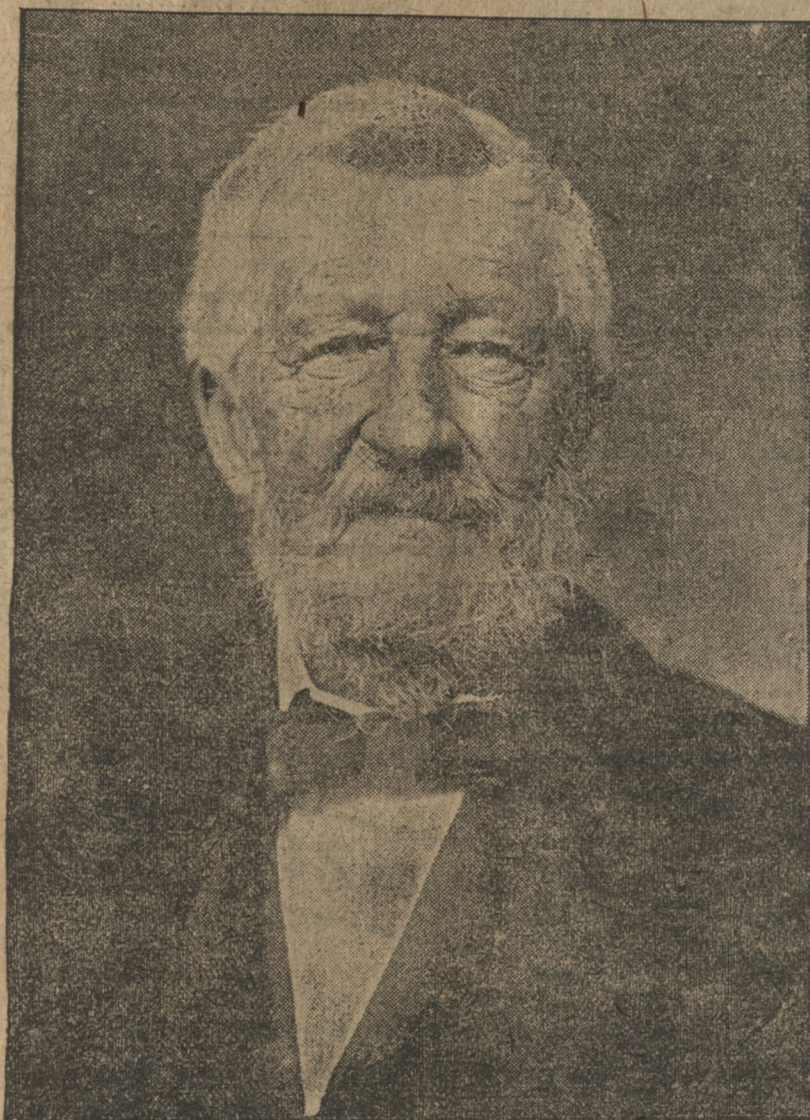


Photo by Cones.

DAVIS W. HATCH.

Texas pioneer, who died in San Antonio this week after a stirring career.

Davis W. Hatch who died at his home, 2046 Nebraska street, Tuesday, was one of the few survivors of the Mexican war, which was fought 62

years ago. He served in the army raised by old "Zach" Taylor for the conquest of Mexico and the protection of the new state of Texas from the raids and depredations of the Mexicans.

He was a member of the company commanded by Captain Samuel H. Walker, which was recruited at Corpus Christi and sent to Matamoras, where he joined the command of "Mustang Gray," and it was while serving with "Mustang Gray" that he had many thrilling experiences. He followed Gray in many a daring raid across the trackless plains and at the close of the war returned to his father's ranch and farm on the Lavaca river. At the outbreak of the civil war he joined the Confederate forces and was stationed along the Texas gulf coast.

Came from Sturdy Stock.

Davis Hatch was born in Iberville parish, La., January 24, 1825 and was therefore in his eighty-fourth year. He came from sturdy New England stock, his father being Sylvanus Hatch, who was born at Falmouth, Mass., in 1788, and served as adjutant under General Andrew Jackson at the battle of New Orleans. Sylvanus Hatch came to Texas from Louisiana in 1828 and he met Stephen F. Austin at San Felipe. He was induced by Austin to come to Texas and brought his family, negro slaves and personal effects loaded on a craft that he had himself built on the banks of the Mississippi river. He landed at the mouth of the Brazos, where the town of Quintana is now located, and from there proceeded to the Lavaca river, where he made his home for many years.

Friend of Bowie and Travis.

Here Davis Hatch grew up. Little more than 4 years old when his father brought him to Texas he was a boy of 11 at the fall of the Alamo and the battle of San Jacinto.

Sylvanus Hatch was an intimate friend of James Bowie, Barrett Travis and many of the other heroes of those days, and it was on his place on the banks of the Lavaca river that Albert Sidney Johnston, the great Confederate leader, fought his historic duel with Felix Huston. On this occasion General Johnston was seriously wounded and taken to Captain Hatch's home, where he was nursed back to life and strength. Sylvanus Hatch died in this state in 1886 at the age of 96 years.

The Hatch family is a long lived one. A cousin of Davis Hatch lives in Calhoun county at the age of 97

years and another cousin, Joseph Hatch, about the same age of Davis Hatch, resides part of his time in Uvalde and part in San Antonio.

Roped a Mustang.

Davis Hatch delighted in recalling the adventures of "Mustang Gray," whose real name was Mabry Gray. He won the sobriquet of "Mustang" in an interesting manner. Having become lost from his party while on a horse hunt 25 miles from Corpus Christi, he

made his way back after having killed a horse with his rifle, cut the hide into strips and made a lariat. With this lariat he roped a wild mustang and rode him back to the settlements about Corpus Christi. From that time he was known as "Mustang Gray" and as years passed and the title became familiar over the country he was not known by any other name. When Gray died his body was taken to his ranch on the San Antonio river, where it was buried.

Buried at Port Lavaca.

The remains of Mr. Hatch were taken to Port Lavaca for burial on Wednesday. Interment took place at the old Hatch homestead, six miles from Port Lavaca.

Surviving him are his widow, whom he married 35 years ago in the old Hatch homestead on the Lavaca river; three daughters, Mrs. William Baldwin of Beeville, Mrs. Fred Davidson and Miss Carrie Hatch, and one son, Josepa C. Hatch of this city.

We had lived together 50 years
CAPTURE FIREBUG

*San Antonio (Texas Light)
July 19, 1908*

Note *906. Congress has authorized and appropriated for the publication of the returns of heads of families of the first census, 1790. The population at this time was above three millions. The returns of about one-quarter are missing. They were probably destroyed, 1812-15, at the burning of buildings in Washington, when the British encompassed the city. The publication of this earliest enumeration will be of large benefit to students of the original States, and afford new data for those who were pressing upon the wilderness. The same will make two volumes of thirteen hundred pages each. These returns will be of large historic value.

A. T.

"LAWS ARE ENFORCED."

Controller of the Currency Ridgely
Makes Reply to Criticisms of
John M. Coffin.

WASHINGTON, Feb 12—W. B. Ridgely, controller of the currency, today made public his reply to the criticism of his bureau made by John M. Coffin, formerly deputy controller of the currency, as published in a New York newspaper last Sunday morning.

"Mr Coffin charges," says Mr Ridgely, "that sections 5200 and 5208 of the revised statutes of the United States are daily violated by every large national bank, and makes the statement that stock gambling could be suppressed, or at least 80 percent of it obliterated, by a strict enforcement of the above named sections."

Mr Ridgely quotes from the reports of national bank examiners in New York, tending to show that violations of section 5200, in regard to excessive loans by banks, have been practically eliminated from New York banking, and then says:

"In regard to the violations of section 5208, prohibiting the over-certification of checks, Mr Coffin's statements are equally false, or based on wrong information. I am convinced from the examinations I have made, and the explanations and assurances given me by many bankers of the highest character and standing, that illegal over-certification of checks is extremely rare."

The controller declares that the laws are enforced "regardless of the letters of Mr Coffin or any other sensation monger."

*9303. 1. Ayres, Woodruff, H. B. T., March 11, 1908. It is quite remarkable that all the Woodruffs in America who have traced back their lineage have proved to be descended from either Matthew (1), who came to Hartford about 1640 and later went to Farmington, where in 1662 he was one of the original proprietors of Farmington, Conn., or John (2), who in 1638 was one of the settlers of Southampton, L. I. These two men were unrelated as far as known—indeed, there were many different stocks in England for the name means wood-reeve, wood bailiff, steward, partner or agent, the old Anglo-Saxon being Gerefa (fellow traveller or companion). Shire-reeve became sheriff and Wood-reeve took very many forms. It is also remarkable that so few Woodruffs should have migrated—perhaps there were not many of them, as there could not have been many Wood-reeves originally.

Matthew's descendants have scattered over New England, New York, the South and West—the lines being well worked out by genealogists. John's descendants who went to northern New Jersey (Elizabethtown and Westfield) have also been well worked out, but nothing is known of the lines of those who remained behind in Long Island. From 1690, for fifty years, there was a great migration from Long Island, Connecticut and Rhode Island to southern New Jersey (Cumberland and Salem counties) and it is presumed some of the numerous Woodruffs went along, as a Jephtha Woodruff was a Burgess in Salem in 1700 and Thomas the Elder a justice in 1709. (Barber's "New Jersey.") All these southern New Jersey Woodruffs were formerly presumed to be descendants of Thomas who migrated to Salem from England in 1679 and died in 1699, but it has recently been discovered that he left no descendants, his property reverting to a London nephew after the death of a son before 1708. If anyone knows of Woodruffs who migrated from New England or Northern New Jersey to Southern New Jersey I would be glad to learn of them. I also request Woodruff genealogies with a view to their subsequent publication for the benefit of the numerous Woodruffs who are at work on this matter. It is a tradition that a David Woodruff arrived at Nantucket, Mass., May 30, 1630, on the ship Mary and John and subsequently in 1636 was one of the founders of Windsor, Conn., but I have not heard of any descendants, nor has the tradition ever been verified. C. E. W. U.

(*7316.) 1. Mason. Who was Hannah Mason who married, November, 1695, Daniel Lawrence of Charlestown, and died August 27, 1721, aged fifty-six? She was his second wife and bore him six children. Was she daughter of John and Hannah (Ramsden) Mason of Concord, who were married December 11, 1662, and according to Savage, had two children, "John born May 14, 1664, and Hannah"? Concord town records do not give the birth of the latter, but do record that "John Mason: husband to hanna his wife: died. 10. march: 66:67" As Hannah Mason (Lawrence) was born in 1665 or 6, I assume that she was the daughter of John and Hannah referred to by Savage.

2. Mason. Who was the above mentioned John Mason? He was not son of Hugh Mason of Watertown, as erroneously stated by Farmer, though Hugh Mason had a son John born January 1, 1644-5. The latter was too young to have married in 1662, besides he is fully accounted for by Bond and others who record that he married Elizabeth Hammond and died in 1730.

3. Skinner. Wanted, ancestry of Stephen Skinner, mariner, of Nantucket, who married Mary, daughter of Ebenezer Joy. He was probably born not later than 1745, as his eldest child was born in 1767. In 1775 a bond was filed with the State treasurer by Joseph Hussey of Nantucket and Shubael Cottle of Tisbury for sloop Fame, Stephen Skinner, master, but she did not sail. Later, mention is made of brig Huntingdon, six guns, fifteen men, commanded by S. Skinner, 1780. Are these three Skinners the same? I have failed to identify either with any published branch of the family.

4. Covell. Dartmouth town records say that Ebenezer Joy married Elizabeth Covell of Edgartown Feb. 12, 1739. Was she not daughter of John and Thankful (Bangs) Covell of Chatham? She would have been the right age, seventeen, and two of their children were named John and Thankful. Ebenezer Joy removed to Nantucket and some of the Covells to Martha's Vineyard.

5. Chase. Did Isaac Chase, Jr., who married, April 3, 1702, Mary Pease of Martha's Vineyard and was "lost in a sloop cast away Oct. 13, 1716," have more than one child, Nathan? If so, would like names and dates.

6. Pease. James Pease of Martha's Vineyard, born 1637, died 1719, was the father of five sons and three daughters. Wanted, their names, dates of birth and death, and whom they married.

7. Godfrey. Wanted, ancestry of Caleb Godfrey of Barnstable, who married Mary Pinkham of Nantucket in 1752 and died in 1779. His widow shortly afterward married a Holiday of Yarmouth.

8. Pinkham. Elizabeth Pinkham married, first, Samuel Long (Robert 1, Robert 2, Samuel 3), and second, John Wyatt in 1674. Extended research has failed to locate her in the Pinkham family, or to establish connection between Richard Pinkham of Nantucket, who died in 1718, and his supposed ancestor, Richard Pinkham of Dover, who "beat the drumme on Lord's dayes" in 1648. Can anyone shed light on the foregoing?

9. Russell. Samuel Russell of Nantucket, born 1699, married, 18 of 9 mo., 1723, Huldah Odar, and died 6 of 1 mo., 1780. Was he son of Jonathan of Barnstable, who had a Samuel born May 1, 1699? If not, who was he?

10. Robert McCleave, from Scotland, married prior to 1768 Hannah Freeman of Connecticut. Who was she? I have tried, unsuccessfully thus far, to connect her with the Freemans of Cape Cod.

11. Ellis. Hamilton. According to Nantucket town records, "Humphrey Ellis and Mary hamlington weare Lawfully Married" Dec. 1, 1721, and Mordecai Ellis and Margaret Swain March 19, 1721-2. Were they brothers or related? Both resided on Nantucket as late as 1742, and the names Rebecca, Jonathan and Mary appear among the children of each. Mordecai had a son Freeman and Humphrey a son John, which suggests they may have descended from John and Elizabeth (Freeman) Ellis of Sandwich. The names Mordecai, Rebecca and John recur frequently in that family. Wanted, the ancestry of Humphrey and Mordecai Ellis, also of Mary Hamlington (probably Hamilton).

12. Gabriel, Ellet. Manuel Gabriel married Elizabeth Ellet at Nantucket, April 16, 1720. Can anyone shed light upon the antecedents of either?

13. Brown. George Brown, said to have come from Leeds, Eng., married first, in Boston, Sarah Cartwright, May 25, 1715, by whom he had at least two children, Priscilla and Francis. He married second, among Friends, Abigail Trott, daughter of John of Nantucket, and died 1777, aged 83. Can he be located among any of the numerous families of Browns who emigrated to this country?

14. Trott. John Trott, weaver, referred to above, settled on Nantucket prior to 1682, as that year the proprietors of the island "for our Love and good affection we baire unto John Trott" deeded him a tract of land called the Long woods. When and whence he came and the maiden name of his wife, Ann, are questions yet unsolved. His will, probated 1728, bequeaths to his son John "all my right, title and interest I have in all the lands & meadows lying in New Hampshire province of Maine or other Eastern Parts of New England." Can anyone locate him prior to 1682? A. H. G.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1907.

(*9203.) 1. Mote, Kenworthy, Cox. Mary Butler came to America from England at the age of nine years. Her mother died during the ten weeks' voyage and was buried at sea. She was born about 1760-65, and married, at the age of twenty years, Jeremiah Mote, a physician and a Quaker preacher. They lived in Georgia and North Carolina. Their daughter, Miriam, born in Parke County, Ind., 1810, married, Aug. 30, 1827, Silas Kenworthy, the son of Elisha and Mary Cox Kenworthy. Elisha was born 1755-60, son of Amos and — Kenworthy. They lived some years in Randolph County, N. C., then in Ohio, and later in Indiana.

Wanted, the ancestry of Jeremiah Mote, name of immigrant, where settled and when. Who were the ancestors of Amos Kenworthy and Mary Cox, name of immigrant and where from; name and ancestry of the wife of Amos Kenworthy.

One of Silas Kenworthy's grandmothers' family name was Comber or Comer.

2. Warner, Gardner. John Warner and wife Lydia (who was she?) lived in Philadelphia and owned land there. Their son Isaac, married —; one of their daughters, Elizabeth, born, 1805, married William Mendenhall, about 1823, in Guilford County, N. C. One of William's ancestors was a Susanna Gardner (part Indian) said to be from Nantucket. Wanted, the ancestry of John Warner and wife Lydia, name and ancestry of wife of Isaac. I know nothing of Susanna Gardner, except what is given here, will some one who can, please give her history in the Transcript. Somewhere in the Mendenhall family was a grandmother whose family name was Woodrow.

ASHBURNHAM.

Cushing Academy Notes.

Cushing was defeated, Wednesday at Exeter, 17 to 0.

New students: Florence Bruce of Ashburnham, Edith Elliott of Boston, Mardis Loveland of Winchendon. The total enrollment is 187.

Last Sunday, Prof. Cowell spoke at Princeton and Prof. Lane at Brattleboro, Vt. Next Sunday, Prof. Cowell will preach at Rindge and Prof. Lane at Princeton.

Sunday evening, Prof. Cowell gave his address in chapel on "Tom Brown at Rugby," in his account of a visit to the school.

Lorenzo Coffin of Iowa gave a talk in chapel, Tuesday morning. Mr. Coffin is 84 years of age, but spoke for an hour with great vigor. He has been prominent in railroad temperance and prison reform work.

Monday the innkeepers had an enjoy-

Wilmington Sentinel

Major Eugene Coffin, U. S. A.

Major Paymaster Eugene Coffin of the United States Army, whose left arm was amputated a few days ago, the result of blood poisoning contracted while handling money, died yesterday afternoon. Major Coffin was one of the most interesting and widely known characters in the United States Army. He was a warm personal friend of President McKinley, with whom he served in the Twenty-Sixth Ohio Infantry. When war with Spain was proclaimed Mr. McKinley appointed Mr. Coffin as paymaster in the volunteer army, with the rank of major. Only a few days before his assassination he signed Major Coffin's commission in the regular army, crediting his appointment to the District of Columbia. Major Coffin came to Washington from Albany, N. Y., in 1894, to accept a place as clerk in the old Willard Hotel. He had managed hotels at Albany, N. Y., and Virginia Beach, Va. He was an accomplished musician, especially on the saxophone. He wrote some popular music.

He made the old Willard famous, keeping what became known as a musical register. He headed it each day with a score from a popular song. The coming of an organization to the house, the historical significance of the day, the weather, or some happening always suggested to his mind some appropriate theme. Even the bedclothing of the house was marked with selections from popular songs.

Note *995. It is a gratification to students of New England history and families to know that ere many months will be issued a "History of Martha's Vineyard." The island towns of Chilmark, Edgartown and Tisbury are full of unique history. Their families are rugged and stalwart. They have been as sentinels of the seacoast. The story of the Mayhew family is of large interest. Their dealings with the Indians, converting them to Christianity, is not small, and the Gay Head Indians to this day prove themselves to be of a large and noble type of people. This history has been long years in preparation by the able antiquary, Dr. Charles E. Banks, whose home is at Vineyard Haven. History and genealogy will be fully treated.

A. T.

(*9271.) 1. Lewis. Susannah Lewis, date of birth not known, who married, Dec. 5, 1729, Benjamin (4) Taber of Dartmouth, Mass., (Joseph 3, Thomas 2, Philip 1.) was daughter of John Lewis, born 1638, died in Dartmouth in 1712. Authority, Leonard Papers at New Bedford Public Library. A member of the Taber family states that this John Lewis was son of John and Margaret, "nothing further known about them." This looks like the John (1) Lewis with wife Margaret of Malden, and son John (2), born 1638, settled at New London, mentioned by C. H. A. in her reply to *8246, under date of Aug. 13, 1906. What does she think of it? John Lewis of Dartmouth had other children besides Susannah, viz: Archelaus, born Feb. 7, 1707; John, born Oct. 1, 1708; Elizabeth, born April 12, 1712, two months and a half after the father's death. Susannah named one of her sons for her brother Archelaus. Would much like to find Susannah's mother, and further authority for John's birth and parentage.

2. Taylor, Marks. Mary Taylor, who in 1705 married Benjamin Swain of Nantucket (John 2, Richard 1), was daughter of Edward and Mary (Marks) Taylor. Savage gives Edward Taylor and Mary Merks of Barnstable married in 1664, and a list of their children, including Mary, born Sept. 15, 1674. Would like parentage of Edward Taylor and Mary Marks.

J. F. S. S., Jan. 2, 1907. Will J. F. S. S. kindly tell if in the line of Paul and Mary (Allen) Coffin is found Mary Coffin, who married, March 29, 1746, James (4) Barrows (George 3, Robert 2, John 1) of Plympton? There were two sons: Andrew (5), born 1748, and George (5), born 1750.

W. W. N. Y.

Answer to Note *997. Revolutionary Prisoners, 1782. R. B. G., June 10, 1907. No one appears to have followed up the material given in this note, except with reference to the first prisoner in the list, Seth Cartwright of Nantucket, who has been identified, and seems to have died in Virginia. As these prisoners were being exchanged, and therefore on their way to liberty, many of them may be presumed to have found their way home as soon as the "sickness" which caused them to be landed had had proper treatment.

The fifteenth prisoner was Stanford Jackson, Portsmouth; and the United States census tells us that he was living in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1790, his family being two males over sixteen years and one female, presumably himself and wife, and one son well grown. Were the Jacksons of Portsmouth, N. H., from Middleboro, Mass.? They seem to have been quite numerous, the heads of families in 1790 being Nathaniel, Richard, Thomas, Hall, Samuel, Daniel, John, George, Joseph, Samuel, Jr., and the Stanford above referred to, most of the others having larger families than his.

The twenty-first prisoner was Henry Liwis, Portsmouth, whom I do not find; but there was Lydia Lewis of Portsmouth, with one son under sixteen and a daughter, who may have been his widow.

The twenty-second prisoner was Thomas Trundy, Portsmouth, who was listed in the census with a wife (or daughter) and five sons under sixteen years. Probably the name is still existent.

The twenty-fourth prisoner was Benjamin Fuller, Portsmouth; and it is to be hoped that his Mayflower ancestry may be demonstrated. The only Fuller in Portsmouth, N. H., in 1790 was Jeremiah Fuller, two males over sixteen and five females, who may have been father to Benjamin, but seems more likely to have been his brother. Can anyone place the family? There was a Benjamin Fuller in Chester, N. H., in the same county, in 1790, apparently living alone with his wife.

The twenty-fifth prisoner was Joseph Hooker, Portsmouth; but he was not the head of a family in the town eight years later. The census gives the names of Michael, John and Eliza Hooker; possibly the last-named was widow of Joseph, with one daughter.

I have no material within reach from which to surmise the identity of the prisoners listed as to "the towns to which they belong" from Boston, Salem, Marblehead, etc.

San Francisco, July 8, 1907.

A personal letter from Nantucket tells me that it was an error to suppose that Seth (4) Cartwright of Nantucket never married. He settled in Alexandria, Va., and is believed to have married a Virginian; and his home in Alexandria was visited by members of Nantucket families of two generations ago. It would be interesting to learn if others of the Cartwright family had gone south before Seth (4), for the Maryland volume of the First Census of the United States, 1790, recently published, gives the names of the following heads of Cartwright families: Dyson L., Jesse, John, Jr., Samuel, William and John, all of St. Mary's County; Gustavus, of Charles County; and one Abraham Cartwright of Baltimore County. The Edward (1) Cartwright who went from the Isle of Shoals to Nantucket may not have been the first of the name, or the only one of his generation; and no one has yet found a reason for the name of Sampson (2) Cartwright.

SAN FRANCISCO

11. Brewer. Simeon (2) Brewer, (Daniel 1 and Susanna Breed) of Petersham and Worcester, died Sept. 29, 1855, married Eunice (3) Macy (Peleg 2, Jonathan 1 and Lois Gorham) of Nantucket, born Sept. 25, 1785. Wanted, their children.

12. Brewer. Barnabas

1736, leaving a son Levi.

11. Bunker. The undersigned will cooperate with any correspondent desiring to give special attention to Mayflower lines of descent, in this Nantucket family, from John Howland.

12. Burbank. Abraham Burbank of

San Francisco

MR. AND MRS. COFFIN HONOR ANNIVERSARY

Passing of Twenty-fifth Wedded Milestone Appropriately Celebrated.

Twenty-five years of married life were celebrated Friday evening by Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Coffin at their home on Summit street by entertaining about seventy of their friends.

A color scheme of white, pink and green was beautifully carried out in the house decorations and in the refreshments. Festoonings of white crepe paper were stretched from the corners of three rooms to the center of each, where hung a large white bell. Twined around the festoonings were strings of smilax and about the rooms was a profusion of bridal wreath, snowballs, lilies of the valley and pink roses. The dining table was especially beautiful, with its tasteful arrangement of pink roses and smilax.

Out of Town Guests.

The out-of-town guests were Prof. and Mrs. Warren C. Coffin, instructor and wife of the Moody institute, Chicago, and Miss Mary Lyke of Janesville, Wis., who was a guest at Mr. and Mrs. Coffin's marriage, June 7, 1882, in Shopiere, Wis.

Prof. Coffin is the leader of a large chorus in Chicago, and during the evening gave two very pleasing tenor solos. Mrs. D. F. Barclay, Jr., read an original poem appropriate to the occasion, and Miss Marguerite Hubbard sang two solos. An interesting part of the program was a marriage service, in which the bride and groom of twenty-five years ago again went through the ceremonial forms and received the congratulations of their friends.

Attend Couple.

Mrs. William Hubbard and Mrs. R. W. Watson fastened a long wedding veil to the bride's hair with sprays of flowers and acted as her bridesmaids. Mr. Hubbard and Mr. Watson were the groomsmen. Dr. Charles L. Morgan addressed a few remarks to the bride and groom, after which the friends marched by, extending congratulations. The wedding march was played by Miss May Hartley.

Mrs. W. R. Watson presided in the dining room. She was assisted by Mrs. W. P. Topping, Mrs. William Hubbard and Mrs. David Barclay, Jr. Misses Gladys Topping, May Hartley, Marguerite Hubbard and Genevieve Hoagland waited upon the guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffin received many beautiful gifts in silver.

DROWNED IN THE CHARLES.

While swimming in the Charles river, near the West Boston bridge, about 9 A. M. yesterday, Harold Coffin, 7 years old, living at 15 Blossom court, ventured out too far and was drowned before he could regain the bank. A number of playmates, who were in swimming with the boy, tried to save him, but failed.

The harbor police were notified, and grappled for the body four or five hours, but without success. They will continue the work today.

Boston Herald July 20, 1908

MAROONED IN THE PACIFIC.

The Strange Fate of Philip Coffin—Returned to Claim Bounty Money—Can Find No Means to Return.

Philip Coffin, born in Boston more than sixty years ago, is marooned by an unkind fate in San Francisco, 4000 miles and more across the Pacific Ocean from lonely Pitcairn Island, which has been for two decades his home. Cast upon its uninviting shores by a shipwreck something like a quarter-century ago, he met the maid who later became his wife, and children came.

Three years since he heard in some strange way that the United States Government was paying bounties due those who had served in the American Navy during the Civil War. He journeyed to the Golden Gate on the vessel that brought the news and obtained his bounty money. Since then, try as best he could, he has been unable to return to his island home, because no ships sail thither, or if they do, they are few and far between.

More than a year ago he took passage on the British merchantman Silberhorn, whose westward course lay somewhere near the earth-spot in the sea. Thirty days they sailed through storm and stress, and Pitcairn should have been sighted. But no; the wind was wrong. It would require too many hours to make the island—and they carried poor old Philip Coffin on to Ireland, then to England, then around Cape Horn, and back again to 'Frisco, where he arrived two weeks ago.

Mr. Coffin has told his strange life story for the Boston Sunday Journal. Here it is:

MY ADVENTURES IN THE SOUTH SEAS.

By Philip Coffin.

SAN FRANCISCO, Feb. 24.—"Pitcairn is a veritable Garden of Eden, but this fact is not realized because the beauty of that wonderful island is so seldom seen by any eyes save those of its natives. It is 25 degrees south of the line and practically

out of the world, and doubtless always will be.

"I am the only resident there of foreign birth. To me it is God's country. Fate tossed me, a starving, shipwrecked castaway, upon its shores, nearly a quarter of a century ago. I found it a haven of peace. My life there, and the romantic reasons that led me to choose so small a spot in the vast ocean for my home, 4000 miles distant from America, my native land, I now relate in detail for the first time:

"Born in Boston more than three-score years ago, of old-time New England stock—my parents came from Nantucket—I was fortunate in being well reared and well educated. I was 21 when the Civil War broke out and enlisted in the navy. Two years were spent in Farragut's fleet on the Mississippi. At the close of the war I came to San Francisco to try my luck in the new West. Nothing else offering itself, and having a fondness for the sea, I went whaling for several seasons.

First Visit to Pitcairn.

"Now, on one of my trips in a sperm whaler I visited Pitcairn Island unexpectedly, our ship touching there for food supplies, and the crew went ashore.

"The charm of the place came over me then, although I had no more idea of settling there than I had of settling in Africa or the moon. We found the natives a most hospitable, kindly, well-educated and industrious people, with scarcely any trace of Tahitian blood, and of English speech, living under self-made laws and confining their religion to one creed, that of the Episcopal Church."

After several years had elapsed Mr. Coffin was wrecked in the Pacific, and after suffering great hardships in open boats was cast ashore on Pitcairn Island again.

He Finds a Sweetheart.

"A beautiful maiden with rosy cheeks was pointed out to me as Mary. She was a pretty little girl whose acquaintance I had made on my first visit, and she had fulfilled every promise of her childhood. From the moment I saw her my interest in Pitcairn increased, and the 'old, old story' was repeated in the very last corner of the earth where a man might expect to find a wife. Mary, however, became my wife.

"When folks get married on Pitcairn they don't go away on wedding tours, because there is nothing to tour in but fishing boats. They don't spend a fortune in trosses and wedding gifts, because there is no buying or selling of any sort on the island, no money exchanged excepting what little goes to purchase necessities from a ship, and no shopping, because there are no stores. Yet, without an exception, those whom God joins together on that island no man puts asunder. Like the folks in the fairy tales, they live happily ever after.

"My bride was 15 years old. We were married according to the ceremony of the Church of England. There is just

one wedding dress on the island, a plain "Mether Hubbard" of the material called dotted Swiss muslin.

"At each wedding this dress is worn, spotlessly white and freshly starched. If the bride is slender the draw-string about her waist is pulled in to fit her; if she is stout it is adjusted accordingly. My wife wore this gown, and my daughter, who was engaged to the minister's son when I came away, was to wear it. As for the ring, there is one plain silver band on the island which does duty at all ceremonies, and is laid away until the next one. And as for the wedding gifts, each woman looks over her simple little possessions and parts with some trinket or article of use. One gives a comb, another a bit of ribbon, and so on.

"When a couple marry they are given a tract of land upon which they settle. Thereafter it is inherited from generation to generation. My bride and I went at once to work to clear our ground for planting. We tilled happily together, and tilled our soil and built our house of island lumber, I felling and sawing the trees and she assisting me in putting the boards together. Nails and tools are obtained from time to time from passing traders, and carefully saved for use. My brother-in-law helped me with the planting.

Has Eight Children.

"Presently my fields were yielding food. I could look with pride upon my own orange, breadfruit and coconut trees, my fowl and my goat. Afterward corn was introduced; it grows six feet high. Tropical flowers bloomed the year round, for it is perpetual summer there, warm rains falling in April, May and June. Magnificent ferns flourished. Little children blessed our union, and were educated at school in English, the only language spoken there. There were eight in all—first Florence, then Isabella, Eugene, Freeman, Esther, Philip, Hyacinth and Eldon; four boys and four girls.

Marooned in 'Frisco.

"In an unlucky hour three years ago I decided to come back to civilization, in order to get a small sum of prize money due me from the Government. I went in a brig to Tahiti and thence to San Francisco in a brig, through the kindness of Consul Doty. I was delayed here 16 months, working meanwhile, until the first payment came. Leaving power of attorney for the rest to be forwarded to my wife, I bought some necessities, also clothing, a few trinkets and toys and dolls for the children, which, though inexpensive, would seem so marvelous to them. Once a year an English ship stops at Pitcairn via Australia. Working my passage, I sailed in the Silberhorn. Within sight of my home the ship was forced to abandon landing on account of the wind and dangerous sea, and I was carried, heartbroken, away to England. Eleven months later the Silberhorn reached this port.

"Once more I will begin the long voyage to Pitcairn. I shall be the happiest man alive when I rejoin my family and friends. There, in the words of my sailor friend, Capt. Charles Foley, I will 'drop both anchors, pay out all chain, and stay like a Government Lightship on her station.'

RECENT DEATHS

MRS. PHEBE M. KENDALL

Old Resident of Cambridge, and Fourteen Years a Valued Member of the School Board of That City

Mrs. Phebe Mitchell Kendall, the wife of Joshua Kendall, died yesterday at 191 Belmont street, Belmont, at the age of seventy-nine years. Mr. and Mrs. Kendall have lived for many years in Apian Way, Cambridge, but on account of the deceased woman's impaired health she had recently gone to a sanatorium in Belmont. Mr. Kendall is known in Cambridge as the head of one of the earliest private schools for boys in that city. Mrs. Kendall also was greatly interested in school matters and served from 1880 until 1894 on the Cambridge School Committee; there she was a member of many important sub-committees, and at the time of her resignation resolutions were adopted which expressed much appreciation of her long and faithful term on the committee.

Mrs. Kendall was the daughter of Hon. William Mitchell and Lydia Coleman Mitchell of Nantucket. Besides her husband, she leaves one son, who is a member of the firm of McKim, Mead & White of New York. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at two o'clock at 191 Belmont street, Belmont, and will be conducted by Rev. Edward H. Hall, D. D., of Cambridge.

June 5, 1907

Answer to Note #586. "Transient Residents of Martha's Vineyard." Can C. E. B. M. tell me if Elizabeth Eddy, born on Martha's Vineyard, May 3, 1659, married Benjamin Hatch of Falmouth and Barnstable, March 16, 1682, was a daughter of John Eddy of Plymouth and Martha's Vineyard?

M. B. J.

Macy. It may be recalled by those interested that Thomas Macy, or Macey, of Salisbury and Nantucket is said by Savage to have come from Chilmark, Wiltshire, the parish next adjoining Tisbury, whence came Thomas Mayhew of Martha's Vineyard. In a letter Macy speaks of Mayhew as "my Hono'd Cousin" (New York Colonial Manuscripts, xxv.), and this relationship as expressed lends color to the native place of the writer. Mayhew was born in 1593, and Macy in 1598 or 9, so that it was a degree of connection, probably as understood at the present day, cousin, not nephew. It is known that the mother of Mayhew was not a Macy, and the relationship must come through the marriage of Macy's father to a sister of Mayhew's father, if first cousins, or through the Barthers, the maternal ancestors of Mayhew. The Tisbury parish register does not show either of these alliances, and unfortunately the Chilmark registers do not exist before 1659. Several years ago while in England I found at Somerset House the will of Thomas Maycie of Chilmark, Wilts, dated May 24, 1575, in which he mentions sons Thomas, John, Philip and William, either of whom could be the father of our Thomas. Several daughters and various Maycies are also mentioned, including wife, Anne, but I do not quote it entire.

C. E. B. M.

* * *

(#7858.) 1. Eddy, Hatch. Wanted, parentage of Elizabeth Eddy, who married, March 16, 1682, Benjamin Hatch, born Sept. 7, 1653, son of Jonathan Hatch and Sarah (Rowley) of Yarmouth and Barnstable.

2. King. Parentage of John King, who married, Oct. 10, 1707, Mary (Benjamin) Clark, daughter of Joseph Benjamin and Jemina (Lombard).

3. Vickery. Parentage of Mary, wife of Jonathan Vickery of Truro, born 1683, died Nov. 19, 1741, son of Rev. Jonathan Vickery and Elizabeth (Hudson).

4. Pratt. Parentage of Thomas Pratt of Chelsea, born before 1673, died June, 1732, married, after 1691, Mary Lewis, daughter Samuel Davis and Mary (Waters).

NOTED SCIENTIST.

Prof Henry Mitchell Dead in New York.

Born in Nantucket and Brother of Celebrated Maria Mitchell.

For Some Time Employed in the Government Survey.

NEW YORK, Dec 1.—Prof Henry Mitchell of Boston died in this city this morning at the Dunmore hospital, a private institution in 42d st. Death was due to heart failure.

Prof Mitchell for some time past has been in the service of the U S government survey. He is a brother of Mrs J. F. Havemeyer of 262 West 94th st, this city.

Henry Mitchell was born in Nantucket Sept 16, 1830, the son of William Mitchell, an astronomer. He was a brother of the late Maria Mitchell, celebrated professor of astronomy at Vassar college, and who was the first woman elected to the American academy of arts and sciences. His early training was secured in private schools and in 1867 he received from Harvard the degree of AM.

In 1859 he was appointed an assistant to the commissioners on harbor encroachments of New York. Later he became consulting engineer to the U S commission on Boston harbor, subsequently a member of the commission and afterward advisory council to the board of harbor commissioners of Boston. The latter position he occupied at the time of his death.

Prof Mitchell occupied for a time a professorship in the American Institute of Technology and was a member of the U S advisory councils on the harbors of Portland, Me, Providence, R I, Norfolk and Portsmouth, Va, and of Philadelphia.

In 1874 Prof Mitchell was appointed by President Grant to represent the coast and geodetic survey in the board of engineers for improvement of the mouth of the Mississippi river. Afterward he was made a member of the Mississippi river commission.

Prof Mitchell was a member of the National academy of sciences, a fellow of the American academy of sciences and a member of the American institute of civil engineers. Among his writings are articles on tides and tidal phenomena, river currents and other subjects connected with physical hydrology. His summer residence was in Nantucket.

MADE WATCHES TILL 91.

Henry A. Hinckley Is Dead, Aged 94—His Eyesight Remarkable Though a Nonagenarian.

At the age of 94, Henry A. Hinckley, the oldest watchmaker in Boston, died yesterday at his home in Roxbury. Up to three years ago this remarkably vigorous man worked daily with the Howard Watch Company and his eyesight was so excellent that he was employed on most delicate work.

Mr. Hinckley was born in Barnstable, a descendant of Thomas Hinckley, who was Governor of Plymouth Colony in 1680. His father was for 25 years the superintendent of the old city water works at Jamaica Plain. Mr. Hinckley served in the civil war and was promoted twice for meritorious service.

The funeral will be held at the residence of his son, Frederick U. Hinckley, 479 Dudley street, Wednesday at 2 P. M.

M. E. church, who read from the Scriptures and delivered a brief eulogy.

There was a wealth of floral tributes, among which were a standing wreath from the E. Howard clock company, where Mr Hinckley was employed for many years, and a large pillow from the family. The body was taken to Nantucket for interment.

Source:

17. Eldridge. Ann (3) Allen (Silvanus 2, Edward 1 of Piscataqua) married Elnathan Eldridge of Falmouth. Who were his ancestors? She was daughter of Silvanus Allen and Jemima (4) Starbuck of Nantucket (Jethro 3, Nathaniel 2, Edward 1), who were married July, 1728.

18. Kidder, Godfrey. Silvanus (3) Allen (Silvanus 2, Edward 1) of above family married, first, Abigail (2) Kidder (Stephen 1 and Mercy Godfrey), and, second, Sarah Russell. From whence came the Kidder family?

19. Doane. Eunice (3) Allen (Silvanus 2, Edward 1) married Jethro Doane. Has his ancestry been traced?

20. Taber. Jethro (3) Allen (Silvanus 2, Edward 1) married Eunice Taber. He died Nov. 10, 1800, in Nantucket. Was Eunice a granddaughter of Benjamin (5) Taber (Benjamin 4, Joseph 3, Thomas 2, Francis 1, Cooke 1), or was there a daughter, Eunice by his second marriage in 1767 to Eunice North Gardner? The answer to *6196, 1, in Transcript, April 6, 1903, gives but three children by the second marriage—Barnabas (6), born 1768; Susanna (6), born 1770, and Francis (6), born 1772. The last-named married Lydia (2) Russell (William 1). Perhaps "Westfield" has the record of Eunice Taber.

21. Clasby. Jemima (3) Allen (Silvanus 2), died Jan. 23, 1789, married, Jan. 4, 1759, Robert (2) Clasby (William 1 and Abiel —). Wanted, his ancestry.

22. Hitch. Lydia (3) Allen (Silvanus 2) married Samuel Hitch of Dartmouth. Can any correspondent identify him?

23. Sampson, Hitch. Elizabeth (3) Allen (Silvanus 2) married, first, Isaker Sampson (of Dartmouth?), and, second, Edgar Hitch. Was the first a descendant of Henry Sampson or of Abraham Sampson?

24. Delano. Beriah (3) Fitch (Beriah 2, Jedediah 1 of Norwich), born Nantucket, Aug. 17, 1748, married, Aug. 22, 1793, Sally (2) Delano (Thomas 1 and Elizabeth Swain). What Delano family was this?

25. Pierce, Newcomb. Puella (3) Fitch (Beriah 2, Jedediah 1) married, July 7, 1774, first, Benjamin Pierce, and, second, John Newcomb. Were there children by either marriage, and has the ancestry of the husbands been traced?

26. Ramsdell. Reuben (3) Fitch (Beriah 2, Jedediah 1), born 1750, married, June 20, 1775, Margaret (2) Ramsdell (John 1). What is her ancestry?

27. Coggeshall. Deborah (7) Folger (Tristram 6, Barzillai 5, Nathan 4, Eleazer 3, Peter 2, John 1) of Nantucket, born 1776, married Peleg (2) Coggeshall (Peleg 1). Was he a descendant of Joshua Coggeshall and Mary (4) Soule (George 3, 2, 1) of Dartmouth? If so, names of children desired.

SAN FRANCISCO

* * *

Emma (7), Norton (Ransom 6), married on December 10, 1834, at Livermore, Me., Elbridge Gerry Coffin of Livermore, was a son of Naphtali Coffin. At the last report Elbridge Coffin was living in Allegheny City, Pa., aged nearly ninety years. Mrs. Emma (Norton) Coffin died October —, 1870, at Lincoln, Michigan. Children, born at Livermore, Me.: Abby Ann (8), born March 20, 1810, died October 5, 1890; Charles Ransom (8), born February 13, 1847, married to Julia Ann Dunbar. They resided in Pittsburg and Allegheny City, Pa.; he was for some years professor in a Pittsburg college; Susannah (8), born —, married Rev. Henry W. Hale; Mr. Hale was a missionary of the Baptist Church to Burmah, India.

*7446. 5. Storer. R. H. S., Sept. 7, 1904. Has R. H. S. found the information he required in regard to the ancestry of Woodbury Storer? My records show him descended from William Storr or Storer of Dover, N. H. He married Sarah Starbuck; their son, Joseph, born 1648, married Hannah Hill; their sixth child, (Colonel) John, born 1694, married Elizabeth Hill; their second child, John, born 1727, married Mary Langdon; their son Woodbury, born 1760, married Anne Titcomb, by whom he had son Woodbury and two daughters; married, second, Margaret Boyd, by whom he had sons, Rev. John Parker Boyd Storer, John Bellamy Storer, Robert Storer and David Humphreys Storer.

P. C. W.

15. Lawrence. Can someone give me the ancestry or tell me where I can find the same of the Lawrence family? It is claimed that there were: James, William and Charles Lawrence who came here from England. James Lawrence settled in Virginia; William probably in Boston or vicinity, and Charles in New York. These are the ancestors of the descendants of the Lawrence-Twombly estate that has been in litigation for many years. It is also claimed they were allied by blood or marriage to George or Martha Washington. James Lawrence ran a packet from Alexandria to the North, and in visiting Nantucket met and married Jedidah Swain, who was a Puritan and Quaker. They had seven children—one set of triplets, Francis, James and Mary. The day these were born came the news that the father and daughter Sarah were lost at sea. She had been with her father to Alexandria to visit her grandparents. She was sixteen years of age. The other children were Lydia, married Captain Job Clark; Benjamin and Frederic.

16. Manchester. I would like ancestry of Abigail Manchester. She was born March 4, 1751, married Godfrey King, 1768, of Tiverton, R. I. She had a brother, Giles Manchester; were there other children? Their mother married a second time, — King. I very much desire the ancestry of this family. Perhaps this Giles married Margaret Turner.

17. Manchester, Cory. Whom did the following-named children of Philip and Eliphail (Cory) Manchester marry? Deborah, born March 10, 1776; Ellery, born 1779; Abigail, born 1781; Philip, Jr., born 1785; Sarah, born 1787; Maritta, born 1790; Nancy, born 1792; Bridget, born 1793; Cory, born 1795. The father, Philip Manchester, was born Aug. 23, 1752, married Eliphail Cory Dec. 25, 1775. They were of Tiverton, R. I.

18. Wendell, Tilden, Macy. Ancestry desired of Sarah Wendell, born May 14, 1762, daughter of John H. and Sarah (Tilden) Wendell. She married first Zaccheus Starbuck, married second Peleg (5) Macy son of Jonathan (4) and Lois (Gorham) Macy (John 3, John 2, Thomas 1) of Nantucket, Mass., Oct. 28, 1784. Children: Eunice, Peleg, Sarah, John W., Gorham, Edward, Rebecca, Mary, Seth, Charles, Josiah.

19. Williams, Cowenbury. Will someone give me ancestry of John Williams who married Hannah Cowenbury, about 1824-30? They lived in Rochester or Acushnet, Mass. E. E. P.

(*7136.) 1. Cooledge. I should like to learn everything possible about Captain William Cooledge of Waltham, Mass., whose daughter, Elizabeth, married Elres Tainter of Watertown, Dec. 15, 1757. Was William Cooledge a captain in the War of the Revolution, or did he assist in any way during that war?

Note *997. Revolutionary prisoners brought to Gloucester, Mass., on a Halifax cartel. I am sending you a clipping from the Gloucester Daily Times of Jan. 11, 1907, which contains items of more than local interest. As the "list" referred to has never before been printed it deserves a wider circulation than it might possibly have in our local paper. The writer is ex-Mayor George E. Merchant of Gloucester. Mr. Merchant was aware of the statements of Mr. Babson in his "Notes and Additions," and so when he came upon the ancient list recognized its value and arranged for its appearance. R. B. G.

Hon. John J. Babson, the historian, in his "Notes and Additions," makes brief mention of the fact that in 1782 a cartel bound from Halifax to Boston with prisoners of war to be exchanged, had cause to come to anchor in Gloucester harbor, where her passengers were landed and cared for in their sickness, and later, no doubt, went on their way to their several places of residence, rejoicing over the fact that the long bitter war with the mother country had ended with victory for the colonies, and that having suffered the horrors of British prison pens, they were now free men, in a country where all men were declared to be free and equal.

Today marks the one hundred and twenty-fifth anniversary of this important event, for it was on Jan. 11, 1782, that this cartel with her precious freight of humanity, came sailing around Eastern Point, and after being boarded by a health officer (for even at

that time no foreign craft could waive this formality), the selectmen gave orders for the landing of the passengers.

It does not appear that the historian looked upon the passenger list of this cartel as a document of much importance, else he would have incorporated the same in his notes. Fortunately this list, which has never yet been published, has been preserved, and although somewhat yellow with age, may yet be read with comparative ease.

With the thought that possibly at the present time when genealogical research is being prosecuted with vigor in every hamlet and town which boasts of an historic past, it may help solve some of the questions involved in a study of the Revolutionary period, we present the document below:

The list may be found at the City Hall, in a paper-covered memorandum book kept by the selectmen from 1781 to 1783, and is as follows:

A List of Sundry People, and the Towns to which they belong, Landed out of a Carteele from Halifax, Bound to Boston, but by Reason of Sickness the Select Men was obliged to Take them on Shoar to Gloucester, and Provide for them: viz.:

Seth Cartwright	of Nantucket
Thomas Hunt	Brunswick
Thomas Barton	Salem
Eben Simms	do
Urey Donam	Dartmouth
James Lister	Boston
Asea Moon	do
Mulling	do
Thomas Case	Dartmouth
Joseph Wheeler	Salem
John Finlis	Rhode Island
Tim Wellman	Salem
John Savig	Marblehead
Richard Mills	Philadelphia
Stanford Jackson	Poartsmouth
Naph Newell	Boston
Eshmel Reves	Ipswich
Benjm Niles	freetown
Thoms Jonson	Salem
Wm. Dearing	Kittery
Henry Liwis	Poartsmouth
Thomas Trundy	do
Smith	Cape Cod
Benjamin fuller	Poartsmouth
Joseph Hooker	do
Thoms Weller	Wells
Anthony Mitchell	Salem, a black
Joseph Greenleff	Newburyport
Richard Horton	Marblehead
Joseph White	Salem
John Pery	Manchester
Benjm Redin	Marblehead

Nowhere in the document are we told of the nature of the sickness which caused the vessel to bear up for Gloucester, when within a little more than thirty miles from the port to which she was bound. That it was serious enough we may be sure, else her passengers would not have landed. For one of them it was a coming to God's country only to die, for in the town's account against the Commonwealth which was rendered under date of April 26, 1782, I find one coffin specified. This account is made out in the handwriting of "John Low, per order of the selectmen," and is as fine a specimen of old-time accounts as one would wish to see, and although undoubtedly done with a hand-pointed quill would put to blush some of the efforts of an expert in penmanship of the present day and of improved facilities.

The account rendered is for supplies furnished, and is as follows:

	£	s	d
Doctor Plummers' acct.....	22	0	0
Captain Jacob Allen's acct.....	12	9	7½
John Low, Esq., his acct.....	8	3	0
John Low, Jr., his acct.....	8	3	8
Eliphalet Davis' acct.....	1	0	6
Andrew Elliot's acct.....	1	0	0
Jeremiah Robinson, sexton, acct.....	3	0	0
John Savill.....	1	18	0
Abraham Davis his acct.....	11	2	0
Shirts supplied by Selectmen.....	1	10	0
Mary Tucker's bill of attendance.....	9	0	0
Nathaniel Haskell for coffin.....	3	15	0
Gloucester Dalton acct.....	33	0	0
Joshua Riggs acct.....	3	0	0
Jonathan Griffin's acct.....	1	10	0
William Davis acct.....	11	0	9

132 13 9

The Gloucester Dalton whose account above called for £33 was, if I am not mistaken, a black, and may have been the one referred to by Babson in writing of the Ellery family—John Ellery, son by the first William, a sea captain, who in his will provided for the giving of freedom to his Negro man servant named Gloucester. Possibly his pay may have been for watching.

Two other cartels, other than the above noted, landed their passengers at Gloucester, one being piloted into Annisquam Harbor, under stress of weather, by one of the Gloucester prisoners on board. The other landed her men at the old town building, foot of Washington street, and it is claimed that so weak were some of the men that they made their way from the vessel on hands and knees, assisted by their friends. No list of these men has been found.

A fourth cartel, having on board Captain Coas of the privateer Stark fame, was lost as supposed while but a few hours out of Halifax with all on board, including a number of Gloucester men.

Let there be any misunderstanding as to the use of the word "cartel" let me in closing add this: It does not refer to a particular type of vessel, but in this case only to a war vessel which was used for an exchange of prisoners between warring states or nations, therefore free from molestation. The term was used also in referring to a document which had the same end in view—the exchange of prisoners; and also when sending a challenge to combat.

*7631. 11. Becket, Sibley, Graves. A. H. D., May 3, 1905. I have been much interested in the recent queries and answers of H. E., A. H. D. and Mona in regard to the Groves, Graves, La Groves, etc., family of Beverly and sincerely hope the discussion may bring out some positive facts.

I have in my possession a long and interesting manuscript account, written by a cousin of my grandmother, about their grandfather—Freeborn Groves, their mother's father. She wrote the account in 1860 and it states that all the family records and papers, with coat of arms, were lost

or destroyed when the old Groves mansion was sold with the remainder of the estate and taken down for new buildings to be erected, forty or fifty years ago.

The story goes that the great grandfather—Freeborn's father—came from England, being of an aristocratic family there, somewhere in the latter part of the seventeenth century, and bought a large tract of land in Beverly, and that "the old Groves place was perhaps a fourth of a mile beyond the Old South Church lower parish, on the western side of Main street and extended from a street which leads to Danvers and Royal Side back on Main street through what used to be called Groves Hollow, to the house once owned by a family of the name of Furness and opposite the Pierce estate." The Groves's land extended all the way from Main street to the river. This nameless great-grandfather had one other son at least, besides my ancestor, Captain Freeborn, and two or more daughters, Freeborn having inherited the estate.

My old cousin used to talk a great deal about the greatness of the Groves family, of which she was very proud, although my grandmother never took any particular interest. As a young girl all this attracted me, but it was not until several years after the old lady's death that I saw the manuscript. I then began a rather superficial search in such published Beverly records and histories as I could find in the libraries but could find no mention of anyone of any consequence by the name of Groves and no father for Freeborn. I did, however, find a Nicholas La Groves (also La Grove), who married Hannah Black, daughter of John and Freeborne (Wolfe) Black, and they had a son, Freeborn, baptized in 1684. There were other children mentioned—a Nicholas, Peter and Hannah—and it seemed as if this must be the same family.

According to the manuscript my great-grandfather, Freeborn Groves, married Mary Bowen of New Hampshire, and they had four children, one of whom died young. The only son, Freeborn, married Hannah Agsy Oakman of Maine and eventually lived in Pittston, in that State, on the Kennebec River, where he died in 1854, leaving no children. One of his sisters, Hannah, my great-grandmother, married Captain William Baxter of Nantucket; the other, Rebecca, married Daniel Brimmer of Beverly, a native of Scotland, who came over with General Frazer to "fight the rebels for King George."

The engagement is announced of Miss Madeline Fish and Walter E. Severance of New York. The marriage will take place at Nantucket, the home of Miss Fish during the summer. Miss Fish has been for a number of years a teacher in the high school.

WEDDED FOR MORE THAN FIFTY YEARS



Mr. and Mrs. Elijah P. Chase celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their wedding recently, in their home at Swansea. They were married in Swansea Village on Dec. 8, 1851, by Rev. Mr. Cady of South Somerset. Mrs. Chase was Miss Jane Edson of Rehoboth, born in that town in 1819, the daughter of Mr. Daniel Edson, who was chairman of the selectmen of Swansea for ten years.

Mr. Chase was born in Nantucket in

1822 and followed a sea-faring life for 17 years, during which time he twice rounded Cape Horn. He is well known in Swansea and vicinity, having been selectman and tax collector from 1865 to 1869, chairman of the Republican town committee for 22 years, and constable for 40 years. He is a member of Calvary Commandery, K. T., of Providence. Mr. and Mrs. Chase have enjoyed the best of health through all the years of their married life. In 1892,

however, Mr. Chase suffered an attack of influenza, and during the past year Mrs. Chase met with an accident, from which she is but now recovering. At the golden wedding celebration there were present Mr. and Mrs. Chase's children, Mrs. E. B. Eddy of Rehoboth; Mr. John W. Chase of Rehoboth; Mrs. S. M. Bates of Swansea; their grandchildren, Miss Grace J. Baker, Mr. Charles L. Chase and Miss Abby W. H. Chase, and Mrs. John E. Blanchard, a sister of the bride, who was at the wedding 50 years ago.

J. ALDEN COFFIN DEAD.

War Veteran of Millbury Worked 33 Years for One Firm.

MILLBURY, Aug. 27.—J. Alden Coffin, veteran of the civil war and prominent in Odd Fellowship, died at his home on Maple st today. He was 60 years old and was born here. He had been in the employ of a tool firm here for 33 years and was in charge of the shipping department.

He was one of the organizers of Morning Star lodge, I. O. O. F., 25 years ago, was a past grand of the lodge and recording secretary for 10 years. The funeral will be held Saturday afternoon. He leaves a wife, one son, Charles of Worcester, one daughter, Miss Annie of Millbury, and an adopted son, Wilfred Coffin of Millbury.

—Cards have been received in Boston for the marriage of Miss Florence Adele Macy, daughter of Mrs William Henry Macy 2d, of New York, and Mr Richard King Thorndike, son of Mrs George Quincy Thorndike of Boston, which will be solemnized in St Thomas' church in New York on Tuesday afternoon, May 12, at 3:30 o'clock.

The young women of the medical school have not wanted for chaperones for their social entertainments, as two of their number, Mrs Clara C. Brown of Nantucket and Mrs Amelia Johnston, have entered the matrimonial state, the latter being a widow. With the men students and instructors the girls are popular.

The fifth member of the quintet is Mrs Clara Coffin Brown of Nantucket. She is a member of the Coffin family, one of the best known on the island. She received her education in the Coffin school at Nantucket and at the Bridge-water normal school. Before entering medical school she taught school six years, four at Shirley and two at Waltham. She has held several offices in the school, among them vice-president and secretary. She has been appointed resident physician at the Woman's southern hospital, Philadelphia.

PROF. SWAIN ON WATERWAYS BOARD

Washington, June 6.—Carrying out his declaration to the conference of governors that should congress fail to provide for the continuance of the Inland Waterways commission, he would continue it by executive act, and congress having failed to act on the subject, President Roosevelt today re-appointed the members of that commission. He made public this explanation:—

"The president has requested those designated last year, with the exception of Gen. Alexander Mackenzie, chief of engineers, war department, who has retired, to continue their services on the said commission and has also requested Senator Allison, Rep. Ramsdall and Prof. George F. Swain, of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to serve as members. As soon as a selection for the chief of engineers for the war department has been made, he will also be designated a member of the commission in place of Gen. MacKenzie.

Answer to Note *997. R. B. G., June 10, 1907. While I have no documentary evidence to prove it, I suppose the first in the list of prisoners landed in Gloucester, Jan. 11, 1782, "Seth Cartwright of Nantucket," to have been Seth (4) Cartwright (Hezekiah 3, Sampson 2, Edward 1), born 1760, youngest child of Hezekiah (3) Cartwright and Abigail (2) Brown (Joseph 1), married, March 7, 1731, and grandson of Sampson (2) Cartwright and Bethiah (3) Pratt (Joseph 2, Phineas 1 and Mary Priest). I should like to know the fate of this youngster, who must have entered the service of the colonies as soon as he was of age, perhaps earlier. Nine of his brothers and sisters were married, and I infer, from the silence of the record, that he was an exception.

SAN FRANCISCO

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1908.

(*9885.) 1. Haden. I would like parentage and ancestry of Zophar Haden of Nantucket, Mass., born July 1, 1775, married Jan. 11, 1799, Elizabeth, daughter of Andrew Myrick of Nantucket, and died Aug. 31, 1837. Zophar had a sister, Abigail Haden, who was born February, 1778, and died Feb. 3, 1822. These dates are copied from his Bible, in my possession. Please reply through the Transcript.

2. Manchester, Churchill. I wish dates, parentage and ancestry of Susannah Manchester, who married Elkanah Churchill of Plymouth, Mass., Dec. 24, 1720.

3. Wait, Bartlett. Dates, parentage and ancestry desired of Martha Wait, born 1725-26, died Dec. 31, 1809, married Sylvanus Bartlett of Plymouth, Mass., in 1743.

4. Starkweather. Can anyone supply the family name and ancestry of Ann —, who married John Starkweather of Roxbury and Ipswich, Mass.? The only dates I have are his birth in 1646 and her death in 1727.

5. Eveleth, Starkweather. Ancestry desired of Sarah Eveleth born at Ipswich Mass., September, 1732, married, first, — Colby; second, Robert Starkweather, in 1752, and died Aug. 22, 1824.

6. Brown, Starkweather. I wish to know the parentage and ancestry of Deborah Brown, born Nov. 22, 1764, at Preston, Conn.; died Dec. 9, 1843; married, Nov. 23, 1785, to Charles Starkweather of Stonington or Preston, Conn., and Worthington, Mass.

7. According to Davis's "Landmarks of Plymouth," Joseph (4) Bartlett (Joseph 3, Joseph 2, Robert 1) married Elizabeth Bartlett in 1717. I wish to know her parentage and ancestral lines. Is there a published genealogy of the descendants of Robert Bartlett and Mary Warren of Plymouth, Mass.?

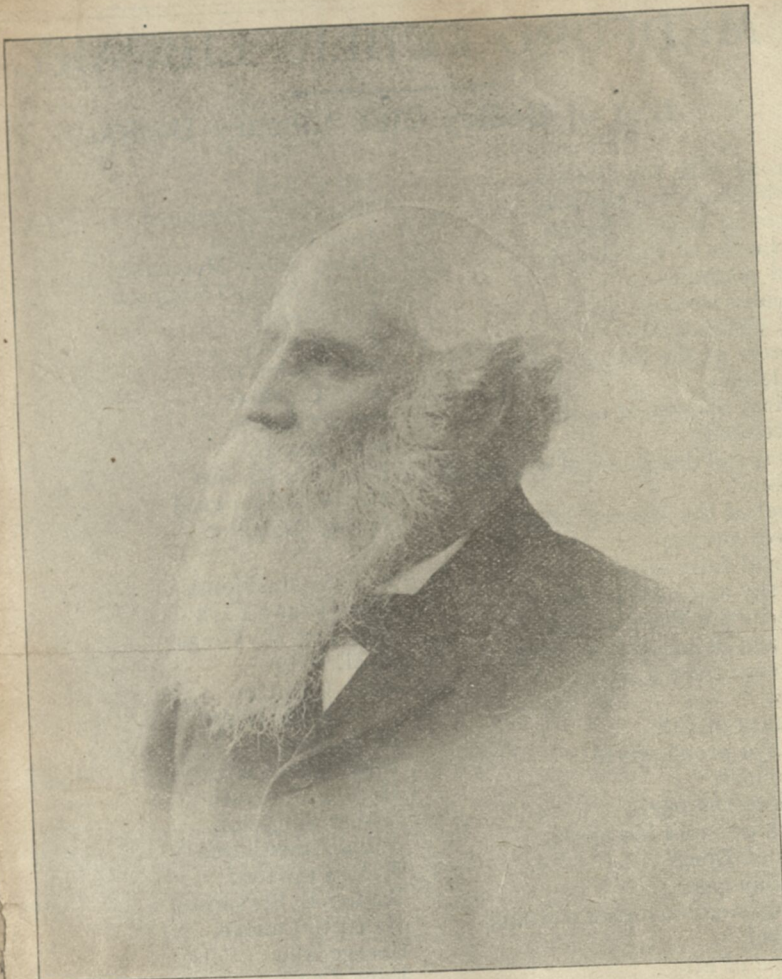
A. H. C.



MRS. HORACE C. STARBUCK
of Bridgewater, Mass., and her daughter

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

1904



BENJAMIN F. MORRISON.

Principal Washington Grammar School, Cross and Washington streets.

Ransom Jones (7) Norton (Ransom 6, Sylvester 5), married, on March 23, 1823, at Livermore, Me., Acsah (daughter of John and Lydia (Coffin) Haines). In the year 1845 Mr. Norton removed with his family to Melrose, Mass., where he died —, 1870. Children, all born at Livermore: William Carey (8), born April 6, 1824, married in Chelsea, Mass., Elizabeth Tuttle; John Ransom (8), born May 15, 1829; Lydia Randt of Melrose; Abba Vesta (8), born March 14, 1831, died Aug. 11, 1842; Jethro (7) Norton (Ransom 6, Sylvester 5), married on Nov. 5, 1818, at Livermore, Me., Jane, daughter of Alfred and Jane (Bailey) Lindsey (born Dec. 29, 1796, at Vinal Haven, Me.) In the year 1845 the family removed to Charlestown, Mass. Jethro Norton had various occupations: farming, cabinet-making, house-building, etc. He was well educated and at one time a student of law. He died Sept. 20, 1847, at Charlestown and his wife died there Dec. 18, 1884. Children, born at Livermore, Me.: Susannah Mayhew (8), born July 29, 1819, married Elbrit Goding; John Bayse, born May, 1823, married Elizabeth Kaler; Eugene Lindsey (8), born March 26, 1825, married, first, Sarah Harding; second, Rosilla Harding; Edwin Augustus (8), born Aug. 9, 1827, married Mary Lilwall; Deborah, born Oct. 8, 1829, married, Dec. 6, 1871, in San Francisco, Virgil Williams; Lyman Sewall (8), born Aug. 28, 1832, died July 28, 1850, in Charlestown, Mass.; Julia (8), born Nov. 22, 1834, died July 28, 1867, at Caribou, N. C.; George Andrew (8), born Jan. 28, 1838 married Marion Victor; William Henry (8), born Oct. 13, 1841, died Oct. 16, 1841; Amos Lindsey (8), born Oct. 13, 1843, died Feb. 7 1844.

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The census of 1790 found in Barrington, families of Richard, John, Isaiah, Micajah, Daniel, Jonathan, and James Swain. I would be grateful if any reader of the Transcript can supply any of the deficiencies of the above record.

STRAFFORD

WELLESLEY'S NEWEST DORMITORY.

WELLESLEY, Jan 25—Two new scholarships were announced and a recommendation made that application for admittance to the college be made several years in advance, in the annual catalogue of Wellesley college, which was issued yesterday.

The catalog was received by the students and many of the alumnae today, and it proved one of the most interesting volumes issued by the college in several years. The scholarships announced for the first time are the Julia Ball Thayer scholarship, founded by Mrs Julia B. Thayer of Keene, N H, and the Adams scholarship, founded by Adoniram J. Adams of Boston. The amount of the Thayer scholarship is not made public at this time, but the Adams scholarship is for \$2000.

Regarding the accommodations for students it is stated that as rooms in the dormitories within the college grounds are assigned to new students in the order of their application for admission to the institution, it is desirable that applications be made several years in advance. Applicants for admission to next autumn's freshman class have been refused for nearly a month, and applicants for rooms next year in the houses within the campus have had little encouragement for a much longer period.

Changes have been made in a number of the buildings and now the various dormitories provide quarters for the young women as follows: College hall 230, Stone hall 108, Pomeroy 77, Cazenove 77, Wilder 52, Freeman 49, Wood 49, Norumbega 46, Elliot 29, Simpson 22, Flske 36. Beebe hall, which is now in construction and will be a memorial to the late Capt John A. Beebe of Wellesley and Nantucket, who last commencement left \$75,000 to the college, will be ready for occupancy, it is believed, before the end of the present academic year. It will accommodate 90 students. Next year more than 350 young women will again be obliged to secure quarters outside the college grounds. This number will include practically the whole freshman class.

will be ready for occupancy. With its opening the congestion, which has been a serious problem in Wellesley college buildings for several years, will be relieved to a considerable extent. The new dormitory will be named in memory of the late Capt John A. Beebe of Nantucket and Wellesley, who left a legacy of \$75,000 to the college.

of Capt John A. Beebe, Will Soon Be Ready to Occupy.



BE HALL AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

The new dormitory is 164 feet long, with an L, giving additional length of 10 feet. It is constructed principally of brick, and has a height varying from 4 to 5 feet. The structure is a counterpart of its sister dormitories, Pomeroy and Cazenove. It will provide rooms for 90 young women students, in addition to the usual staff of employees who will be attached to the building. The structure is valued at \$75,000. It is erected from plans by Charles Schweinfurth. Capt John A. Beebe, in honor of whom the new dormitory will be formally named, died in Wellesley less than

two years ago, after making his home in that town for a number of years upon his retirement from a seafaring life. His daughter, Miss Alice Beebe, became a student at Wellesley college and was graduated in the class of '96. Living but a short distance from the college grounds, and his daughter still retaining an active interest in the alumnae and undergraduate life, Capt Beebe made a will, designating that \$75,000 of his fortune be given to the college. The announcement was made at commencement exercises in Houghton Memorial chapel last June.

clearing the land." Presumably from Acton, Mass., but I am of determining this. W. E. F. V.

Manning, M. R. M., Aug. 9, 1811. Manning was an early settler on Nantucket Island; married in 1878. Innes. Children: Betty, born 1879; James, born Jan. 20, 1881; on April 2, 1883; Eunice, born —, married Thomas Newcomb; Dorcas, married Nathaniel Barnard; Benjamin —; Dinah, born —, married Stubbs; Rebecca, born —, married Mott; William, born —. (2) (Dennis 1) was of Nantucket, died July 20, 1730. He married, 1726, Hannah, daughter of Shumam. Children: David, born —; on about 1728, married Matthew

ve account of Dennis was originally chiefly from the "Additions" of one of the volumes of I do not know what became of the sons of Dennis, as they have found in New England, or elsewhere do I know the origin of the name Manning is purely English, in members of the family early settling places, and the Nantucket Christian name, Dennis, suggests they have been born in Ireland. Massachusetts Archives, 1751, is a from the selectmen of Sherborn, under date of May 30, 1739, that that Dennis gave his son William and land on condition that support his parents for life; but, son having died, the petitioners authority to sell the premises to his widow. W. H. M. A.

OBITUARY

1908

William Henry Coffin.

April 26.—William Henry Coffin, of Chestnut Hill, died today. He was the son of William Coffin and of the firm of Coffin & Tate. He was born in Athens, Georgia, and lived in Poughkeepsie, New York city. Then he came to New York and engaged in the wool business, and entered the real estate business, and remained up to his death. He was prominent in building up the Chestnut Hill section.

He is survived by two sons, Sturgis Coffin and Spaulding Coffin, the latter of Chicago, and by his daughters, Miss May Coffin of New York city, and Mrs. Rodman Chaff of Brookline.

ROLAND C. HUSSEY DEAD.

Milford Man Had Long Been Active Worker in Methodist Church.

MILFORD, May 31.—Roland C. Hussey, aged 84 years, the oldest member of the Methodist church and one of the oldest retired business men in town, died late yesterday at his home on Holiston st of diseases incident to old age.

He was a native of Nantucket and had lived here more than 50 years. He was very prominent in the Methodist church from early youth, and his earnestness and energy gave him for years prominence in the administration of the local church. Until an increasing deafness prevented, he was a class leader and foremost in the religious work of the denomination in this vicinity.

He leaves three sons and one daughter. He was a devoted republican but never held public office. He was an expert woodworker and ran for years a wood turning factory on Front st, first in company with others, later alone, and last of all, with his sons. Stress of factory competition from the west led to the closing of the industry.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at his home, Rev Dr Watkins officiating.

*8406. 36. Gardiner, Clark. "San Francisco," Jan. 3, 1906. In further reply to E. L. B., who answered this query Jan. 10, 1906, I have since found that there were other intermarriages between the Gardner and Clark families in Nantucket. E. L. B. mentioned only the marriage of Solomon (4) Gardner (Andrew 3, Nathaniel 2, Richard 1), to Jemima (5) Folger, daughter of Shubael (4) Folger (John 3, Peter 2, John 1), and Jerusha (Clark) Ramsdell, on March 8, 1753. I do not think the latter could have been the daughter of Thomas Clark and Mary Church. One Nantucket record shows that Solomon (4) Gardner's brother, Josiah (4) Gardner, died 1781, married Eunice (3) Clark (Peter 2, and Ruth Barnard, Thomas 1 Clark of Plymouth and Mary Church of Cochecho, Mass.); and that another brother, Zachary (4) Gardner, lost at sea 1780, married Phebe (4) Clark (William 3 and Zilpha —, David 2 and Ruth Marshall, Thomas 1 of Plymouth). From this record it seems likely that this Clark family was not the same as that of John Clark who married, June 27, 1727, Elizabeth (5) Hathaway of Dartmouth (Thomas 4, Arthur 3, John Cooke 2, Francis Cooke 1). Who was "Mary Church of Cochecho"? SAN FRANCISCO

(*9874.) Swain. Can anyone give me the name of the first wife of Richard Swain (1601-1682)? Also, why he buried his second wife, Jane Godfrey (1632), under the doorstep? A. P. N.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. From its Beginning to the Death of President Swain, 1789-1868. Volume I. By Kemp P. Battle. Pp. 880. (Published by the author.)

The records of a Southern educational institution, to be completed by a second volume bringing them down to the present day.

PRESENT SACRED CANTATA.

Windsor, Vt, Choral Association Gives Its Seventh Annual Concert—Best in Organization's History.

WINDSOR, Vt, Feb 6—Nearly every in the town hall was taken this evening at the final concert given by Windsor choral association. This the seventh annual festival given and the interest increases each

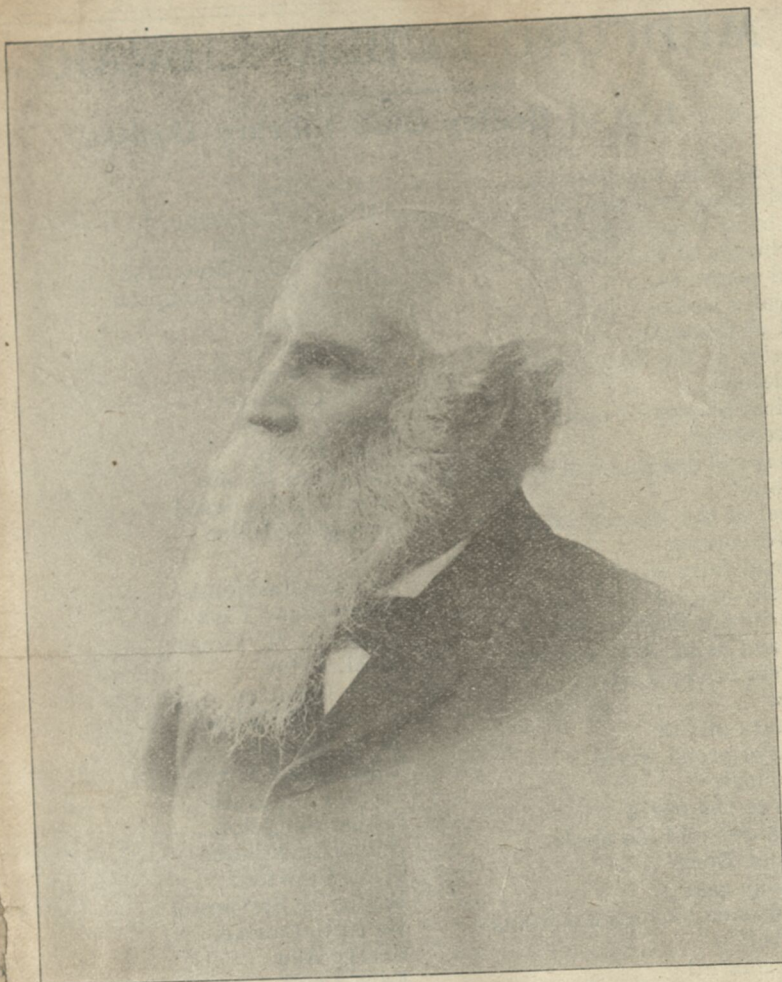
chorus of 75 voices showed the of painstaking work on the part of N. P. Coffin, who has been with Windsor musical festival for four years.

The matinee program included seven numbers by a Boston orchestra, Miss Webster cello and George W. Simes H. Rattigan tenor and W. Picco baritone. All were

the singing Dubois' sacred cantata "The Last Words of Christ," the principal work, given by the same above-named artists, H. Rattigan of Windsor pianist T. T. T. of Keene, N H, 1st.

ABOUT PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

1904



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STRAFFORD

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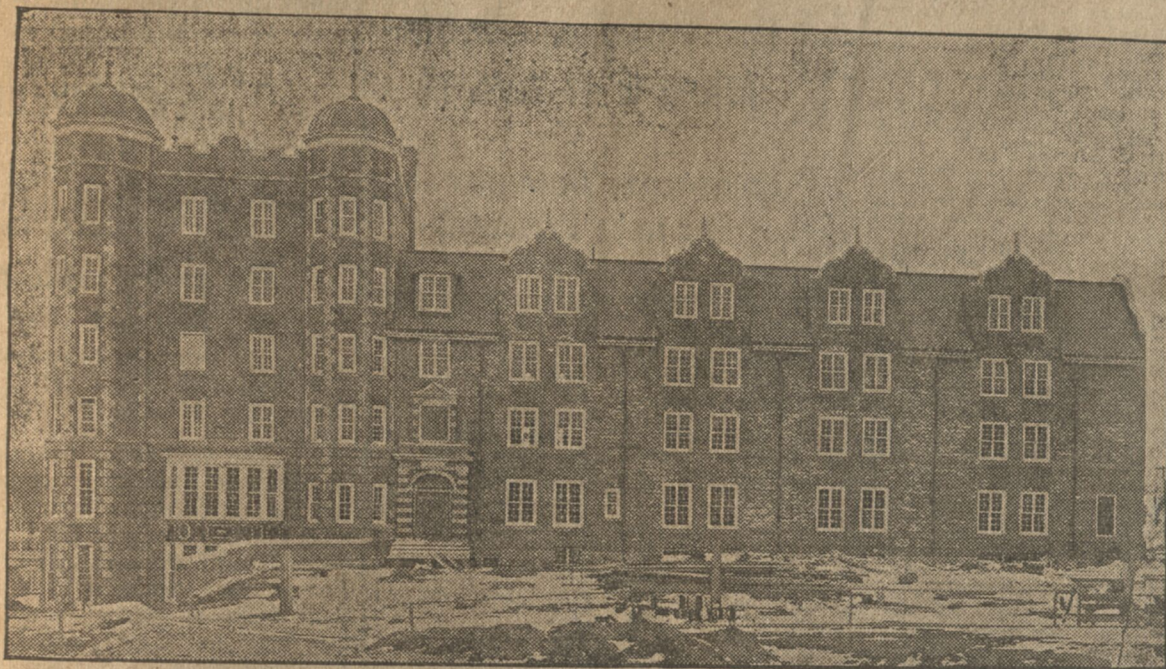
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WELLESLEY'S NEWEST DORMITORY.

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BEEBE HALL AT WELLESLEY COLLEGE.

Within a few weeks Wellesley college's newest dormitory, Beebe hall, will be ready for occupancy. With its opening the congestion, which has been a serious problem in Wellesley college buildings for several years, will be relieved to a considerable extent. The new dormitory will be named in memory of the late Capt John A. Beebe of Nantucket and Wellesley, who left a legacy of \$75,000 to the college.

The new dormitory is 164 feet long, with an L, giving additional length of 50 feet. It is constructed principally of brick, and has a height varying from 4 to 5 feet. The structure is a counterpart of its sister dormitories, Pomeroy and Cazenove. It will provide rooms for 90 young women students, in addition to the usual staff of employees who will be attached to the building. The structure is valued at \$75,000. It is erected from plans by Charles Schweinfurth.

Capt John A. Beebe, in honor of whom the new dormitory will be formally named, died in Wellesley less than

two years ago, after making his home in that town for a number of years upon his retirement from a seafaring life. His daughter, Miss Alice Beebe, became a student at Wellesley college and was graduated in the class of '96.

Living but a short distance from the college grounds, and his daughter still retaining an active interest in the alumnus and undergraduate life, Capt Beebe made a will, designating that \$75,000 of his fortune be given to the college. The announcement was made at commencement exercises in Houghton Memorial chapel last June.

ROLAND C. HUSSEY DEAD.

Milford Man Had Long Been Active Worker in Methodist Church.

MILFORD, May 31.—Roland C. Hussey, aged 84 years, the oldest member of the Methodist church and one of the oldest retired business men in town, died late yesterday at his home on Holiston st. of diseases incident to old age.

He was a native of Nantucket and had lived here more than 50 years. He was very prominent in the Methodist church from early youth, and his earnestness and energy gave him for years prominence in the administration of the local church. Until an increasing deafness prevented, he was a class leader and foremost in the religious work of the denomination in this vicinity.

He leaves three sons and one daughter. He was a devoted republican but never held public office. He was an expert woodworker and ran for years a wood turning factory on Front st, first in company with others, later alone, and last of all, with his sons. Stress of factory competition from the west led to the closing of the industry.

The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at his home, Rev Dr Watkins officiating.

HISTORY OF THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA. From its Beginning to the Death of President Swain, 1789-1868. Volume I. By Kemp P. Battle. Pp. 880. (Published by the author.)

The records of a Southern educational institution, to be completed by a second volume bringing them down to the present day.

*8406. 36. Gardiner, Clark. "San Francisco," Jan. 3, 1906. In further reply to E. L. B., who answered this query Jan. 10, 1906, I have since found that there were other intermarriages between the Gardner and Clark families in Nantucket. E. L. B. mentioned only the marriage of Solomon (4) Gardner (Andrew 3, Nathaniel 2, Richard 1), to Jemima (5) Folger, daughter of Shubael (4) Folger (John 3, Peter 2, John 1), and Jerusha (Clark) Ramsdell, on March 8, 1753. I do not think the latter could have been the daughter of Thomas Clark and Mary Church. One Nantucket record shows that Solomon (4) Gardner's brother, Josiah (4) Gardner, died 1781, married Eunice (3) Clark (Peter 2, and Ruth Barnard, Thomas 1 Clark of Plymouth and Mary Church of Coheco, Mass.); and that another brother, Zachary (4) Gardner, lost at sea 1780, married Phebe (4) Clark (William 3 and Zilpha —, David 2 and Ruth Marshall, Thomas 1 of Plymouth). From this record it seems likely that this Clark family was not the same as that of John Clark who married, June 27, 1727, Elizabeth (5) Hathaway of Dartmouth (Thomas 4, Arthur 3, John Cooke 2, Francis Cooke 1). Who was "Mary Church of Coheco"?

SAN FRANCISCO

(*9874.) Swain. Can anyone give me the name of the first wife of Richard Swain (1601-1682)? Also, why he buried his second wife, Jane Godfrey (1652), under the door-step?

A. P. N.

clearing the land." Presumably from Acton, Mass., but I am of determining this.
W. E. F. V.

Manning. M. R. M., Aug. 9, 1679; James, born Jan. 20, 1681; in April 2, 1683; Eunice, born —, married Thomas Newcomb; Dorcas, married Nathaniel Barnard; Benjamin —; Dinah, born —, married Stubbs; Rebecca, born —, married Mott; William, born —.
(2) (Dennis 1) was of Nantucket, died July 20, 1730. He married, 1726, Hannah, daughter of Shumam. Children: David, born —; in about 1728, married Matthew

ve account of Dennis was originally chiefly from the "Additions" of one of the volumes of I do not know what became of the sons of Dennis, as they have found in New England, or elsewhere do I know the origin of the name Manning is purely English, in members of the family early settling places, and the Nantucket Christian name, Dennis, suggests they have been born in Ireland. Massachusetts Archives, 17.5 1, is a from the selectmen of Sherborn, under date of May 30, 1739, that Dennis gave his son William land on condition that support his parents for life; but, son having died, the petitioners authority to sell the premises to his widow to maintain Dennis's widow.
W. H. M. A.

OBITUARY

1908

William Henry Coffin.

April 26.—William Henry Coffin of Chestnut Hill, died today. He was born in Athens, N. Y., and lived in Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Then he came to New York city, and engaged in the wool business, and later into the real estate business, and remained up to his death. He was prominent in building up the Chestnut Hill section.

He is survived by two sons, Sturgis Coffin and Spaulding Coffin, the latter of Chicago, and by his daughters, Miss May Coffin of New York city, and Mrs. Rodman Chaff of Brookline.

PRESENT SACRED CANTATA.

Windsor, Vt. Choral Association Gives Its Seventh Annual Concert—Best in Organization's History.

WINDSOR, Vt., Feb 6.—Nearly every in the town hall was taken this evening at the final concert given by Windsor choral association. This was the seventh annual festival given and the interest increases each

chorus of 75 voices showed the of painstaking work on the part of N. P. Coffin, who has been with Windsor musical festival for four years.

The matinee program included seven numbers by a Boston orchestra, led by Webster cello and George W. at trombone, and other Boston musicians. Miss Sophie Barnard mezzo solo, Sykes H. Rattigan tenor and W. Picco baritone. All were

the singing Dubois' sacred cantata, "The Last Words of Christ," the principal work, given by the above-named artists, H. T. and of Windsor pianist E. T. and of Keene, N. H.,

ABOUT PEOPLE



BENJAMIN

Principal Washington Grammar

Ransom Jones (7) Norton (Sylvester 5), married, on March 1, at Livermore, Me., Acsah (John and Lydia (Coffin) Haines year 1845 Mr. Norton removed his family to Melrose, Mass., where he died —, 1870. Children, all born at Livermore: William Carey (8), born April 6, 1824, married in Chelsea, Mass., Elizabeth Tuttle; John Ransom (6) born May 15, 1829; Lydia Randt of Melrose; Abba Vesta (8), born March 14, 1831, died Aug. 11, 1842; Jethro (7) Norton (Ransom 6, Sylvester 5), married on Nov. 5, 1818, at Livermore, Me., Jane, daughter of Alfred and Jane (Bailey) Lindsey (Dec. 29, 1796, at Vinal Haven, Me.) the year 1845 the family removed to Charlestown, Mass. Jethro Norton various occupations: farming, cabinet making, house-building, etc. He was educated and at one time a student in law. He died Sept. 20, 1847, at Charlestown and his wife died there Dec. 19. Children, born at Livermore, Me.: Nah Mayhew (8), born July 29, 1811, married Elbrith Goding; John Bayse, born 1823, married Elizabeth Kaler; Lindsey (8), born March 26, 1825, first, Sarah Harding; second, Rosilla; Edwin Augustus (8), born Aug. 1829, married Mary Lilwall; Deborah, born 1829, married, Dec. 6, 1871, in San Francisco, Virgil Williams; Lyman Sewall, born Aug. 28, 1832, died July 28, 1850, Charlestown, Mass.; Julia (8), born Nov. 22, 1834, died July 28, 1867, at Carbondale, N. C.; George Andrew (8), born Jan. 1838, married Marion Victor; William He (8), born Oct. 13, 1841, died Oct. 16, 1880; Amos Lindsey (8), born Oct. 13, 1843, died Feb. 7, 1844.

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ied Feb. 7, 1844.

WEDNESDAY, JAN. 3, 1906.

(*8406.) 1. Smith. Ann (3) Samson (James 2, Henry 1) married Shubael Smith of Chilmark, Dukes County. They joined in a release to "brother Henry Samson of Dartmouth," July 7, 1726. Wanted, names of their children and their marriages.

2. Barker, Bartlett. Samuel (2) Barker (Isaac 1, of Duxbury), died 1739, married, second, Bethia Folger of Nantucket, daughter of John Folger and Mary Barnard, in 1718; and had: Judith (1720-1739), died single; Robert (1723-1780), married, first, Feb. 16, 1744, Jedidah (2) Chase (James 1), died 1762, and second, Sarah Folger Gardner, widow of Hezekiah Gardner, died 1833; Samuel, born 1725, married Christian, daughter of Bartlett Coffin, died 1805; Josiah (1728-1803), married, first, Elizabeth (2) Mitchell (Richard 1), died 1761, and second, Elizabeth (2) Hussey Coffin, widow Peleg Coffin (George 1 Hussey). Names of Samuel Barker's grandchildren desired, with their marriages. Was Bartlett Coffin a descendant of Robert Bartlett and Mary (2) Warren (Richard 1)?

3. Coffin, Prince. Prince (2) Coffin (Elias 1), married Mary (3) Arthur (Thomas 2, John 1), born about 1750. Who were the ancestors of Prince Coffin of Nantucket, and does the name Prince indicate intermarriage with the family of Governor Thomas Prence?

4. Paddack. Ann (3) Bunker (William 2, George 1), born 1686, married Nathaniel (3) Paddack (Zachariah 2, Robert 1). Was Robert Paddack of Plymouth, and who was his wife? Zechariah Paddack married Deborah Sears.

5. Watson. Jane (3) Bunker (William 2, George 1) of Nantucket, born about 1680, died June 7, 1754, married, first, Robert Watson, and second, Isaac (2), Coleman (John 1). Who was Robert Watson?

6. Aldridge. Abigail (4) Bunker (Jonathan 3, William 2, George 1), born before 1769 (of Nantucket), married, first, John Pinkham and second, William Aldridge. Who was the latter, and had he any children?

7. Fish. Priscilla (3) Arthur (John 2, John 1), born 1718, married, 1739, Benjamin (2) Fish (Preserved 1). Had the latter any Mayflower ancestry?

8. Pinkham. Abial (5) Bunker (Peleg 4, Jabez 3, William 2, George 1), married, Abisha (2) Pinkham (Benjamin 1). Had they children?

9. Bunker. Desire (5) Bunker (Zechariah 4 and Desire Gorham, Jonathan 3, William 2, George 1) married, first, Eben Benshall and second, Abner Coffin. Who were these husbands, and had they children by either marriage?

Elizabeth (5) Bunker (Zechariah 4, etc.) married, first, Robert Ryder, second, — Riddell and third, Barnabas Briggs. What is known of these husbands and their children?

Tristram (5) Bunker (Daniel 4, George 3, William 2, George 1) married Anna (5) Bunker (Benjamin 4, Jabez 3, William 2, George 1) and had: Daniel, Frederick and Timothy. Were these sons married?

Christopher (5) Bunker (John 4, George 3, William 2, George 1) married Abigail (2) Worth (John 1). Who was John Worth?

10. Smith. John (2) Worth (William 1 and Sarah Macy) of Nantucket married, first, Sept. 22, 1684, Miriam (2) Gardner (Richard 1) born 1665, died 1702; second, Ann Sarsen of Martha's Vineyard, died 1724; and third, Dorcas (2) Smith (Benjamin 1 of Martha's Vineyard). By the first marriage, there were eight children, and three by the third marriage. Was Dorcas Smith a granddaughter of Shubael Smith and Ann Samson?

11. Allen. Worth. Reuben (4) Worth (Joseph 3, and Lydia Gorham, John 2, William 1) married Mary (2) Allen (Silvanus 1 and Jemima —), died June 4, 1785, and had one son Reuben, born June 3, 1784. What was the ancestry of Silvanus Allen? Had Reuben (5) Worth any children?

12. Jenkins. Mary (6) Bunker (Solomon David 4, Benjamin 3, William 2, George 1), married Jonathan Jenkins of Hudson. Who were his ancestors?

13. Chase. Rachel (2) Chase (James 1 and Mary Folger), married Reuben (6) R. Bunker (Tristram 5, Reuben 4, Benjamin 3, William 2, George 1). Who was James Chase of Nantucket?

14. Stratton. Susanna (2) Cartwright (Edward), born 1680, married William Stratton. Who was he?

15. Cartwright, Brown. Crook. Nicholas (2) Cartwright (Edward, 1, and Mary Trott), married —, and had: Sarah, 1695, married George Brown; Eleanor, 1697; Hope, 1699, married Thomas Crook; Lydia, 1701; and Nicholas, 1705. Who was Nicholas (2) Cartwright's wife, and the ancestors of George Brown and Thomas Crook?

16. Coffin. Mary (4) Cartwright (Hezekiah 3, Sampson 2, Edward 1), born 1739, married Ebenezer (2) Coffin of Nantucket (Alexander, 1, Coffin and Judith Bunker). Had they children who married?

17. Starbuck. Phebe (5) Cartwright (James 4, Hezekiah 3, Sampson 2, Edward 1), married David (2) Starbuck (Silvanus 1). Were there children?

18. Barnard. Love (5) Cartwright (James 4, Hezekiah 3, Sampson 2, Edward 1), married Henry (2) Barnard (Stephen 1). Any children?

19. Brown. Joseph (5) Cartwright (James 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married Priscilla Brown of Nantucket. What, Brown family was this?

20. Bunker. Lois (5) Cartwright (Benjamin 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married Richard (2) Bunker (Richard 1). Who was he, and were there children?

21. Whippey. Mary (5) Cartwright (Benjamin 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married John (2) Whippey (Coffin 1). Wanted, ancestry and children of John Whippey.

22. Myrick. Eunice (5) Cartwright (Benjamin 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married James R. Myrick. Wanted, his ancestry and children.

23. Ewer. Eunice (5) and Mary (5) Cartwright (John 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), born Nov. 30, 1790, and Nov. 6, 1797, both married Peter F. (2) Ewer (Silvanus 1 Ewer and Margaret Folger). Who were his ancestors and were there children by either marriage?

24. Meader. Phebe (4) Cartwright (Samuel 3, Edward 2, Edward 1), married, first, Nason Meader. Whence came he?

25. Luce. Benjamin (4) Cartwright of Nantucket (Samuel 3, Edward 2, Edward 1), married Rebecca Luce. Is her ancestry recorded?

26. James. Abby S. (6) Cartwright (Frederick 5, Benjamin 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married Oliver F. James, son Thomas James and — Winslow. Was the latter a descendant of Edward Winslow?

27. Jones. Hepzebah (5) Cartwright (John 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married Mat

thew (2), Jones (Silas 1). What was the origin of this Jones family?

28. Clark-Gelston-Hussey. Sally (5) Cartwright (John 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married, first, Matthew Clark; second, Dr. Samuel Gelston, and, third, Fred Hussey. Is the identity of these husbands known, and their children?

29. Parker. Eliza (5) Cartwright (John 4, Hezekiah 3, etc.), married Thaddeus (2) Coffin (Thaddeus 1) and Ann Parker. Who was Ann Parker?

30. Coffin. Can anyone give the ancestry and wife of Abner Coffin, whose son Gorham Coffin married, first, — Mitchell, and, second, Susan (Hussey) Coleman, widow Job Coleman, born 1788?

31. Coffin. Latham. Who was Latham Coffin, father of Job C., Kimball, and Joseph C. Coffin? Does the use of the name Latham in the Nantucket families of Coffin, Folger and Gardner indicate intermarriage with the Lathams, and more particularly descent from Robert Latham, who married a granddaughter of James Chilton? (See No. 5497-2. Answers May 19, 1902.)

32. Stubbs. Hannah (3) Gorham (Shubael 2, John 1), born 1703, died 1751, married (1) Oct. 24, 1726, William Manning; and (2) Dec. 21, 1732, William Stubbs of Nantucket. Were there children by the second marriage and whom did they marry?

33. Fitch. Deborah (3) Gorham (Shubael 2, John 1), married, Dec. 11, 1735, Benjamin Fitch of Nantucket, and had four sons and five daughters. Wanted, their names and marriages.

34. Coffin. Gardner. Theodate (3) Gorham (Shubael 2, John 1), born 1705, died 1787, married (1) Francis Coffin (son John Coffin and Hope Gardner), and (2) Reuben Gardner. Wanted, the names of children of each, and their marriages.

35. Lovell. Abigail (3) Gorham (Shubael 2, John 1), born 1699, died 1778, married James Lovell. Any descendants?

36. Gardner. Andrew (4) Gardner (Nathaniel 3, Richard 2, Thomas 1), born 1699, married Mary (4) Gorham (Stephen 3, John 2, John 1), and had Christopher, Nathaniel, Andrew, Solomon, Thomas, Stephen, Josiah, Zachary, Mary (married Ebenezer Coleman), Abigail (married 1 Joseph Inott and (2) William Green.) Wanted, the marriages of the eight sons and their children.

37. Paddock. Susanna (4) Gorham (Stephen 3, John 2, John 1), married (1) Daniel Paddock, son Nathaniel Paddock and Ann Bunker. Wanted, names of children and ancestry of Daniel Paddock.

38. Hussey. Sarah (4) Gorham (Stephen 3, John 2, John 1), married Daniel Hussey, son Silvanus Hussey and Abial Brown. Names of children desired and ancestry of Abial Brown.

39. Swain. Lydia (4) Gorham (Stephen 3, John 2, John 1), married William Swain, Jr. Any descendants?

40. Long. Lois (6) Bunker (David 5, Benjamin 4, William 3, George 2, William 1), married William Long, son of John. Names of children desired and their marriages.

41. Tinkham. Who was Ephraim Tinkham of Middleborough (Mayflower descendant 1899, page 221), whose children were: John, born 1680; Ebenezer, 1679; Jeremiah, 1681; Ephraim, 1682; Peter, 1683; Isaac, 1685, and Samuel, 1687. Wanted, their marriages and the name of their mother.

42. Nelson. John Nelson married Lydia Bartlett Barnaby (widow James), daughter Robert Bartlett and Mary (2) Warren. Are these identical with "John Nelson and Liddiah Nelson his wife" whose children are recorded in Plymouth as Samuel, July 4, 1683; and Joannah, May 9, 1689? ("Mayflower Descendants" 1899, page 210.) If so, did Lydia (Bartlett) Nelson die in 1689 or shortly afterward? and did John Nelson marry (2d) Patience — and have: Lydia, Feb. 5, 1693-4; and Sarah, May 5, 1695 (deceased Jan. 25, 1767, as the widow of Thomas Spoon — (Spoon?)? Whom did the other daughters marry?

43. Rickard. Isaac (2) Cushman (Thomas 1), married Rebecca Rickard. Who were her parents? and can the Rickard family, in later generations, claim Mayflower descent?

44. Ring. Who was Eleazer Ring, who married Mary —, and had: Eleazer, 1688; Andrew, 1689; Phebe, 1691; Samuel, 1694, etc.? Have the marriages of these children been published?

45. Clark. Sally (6) Bunker (Zachariah 5, Zachariah 4, Jonathan 3, William 2, George 1), of Nantucket married Obed (2), Clerk (Church 1). Who was he, and were there children?

46. Morse. Naomi (6) Bunker (Shubael 5, Zachariah 4, Jona 3, etc.), married Reuben (2) Morse, (Alexander 1). Who were his ancestors?

47. Raymond. Merib (6), Bunker (Timothy 5, Benjamin 4, Jabez 3, William 2, George 1) married Lewis Raymond. Wanted, his ancestry and children.

48. Glover. Elizabeth (5) Cartwright (Benjamin 4, Samuel 3, Edward 2, Edward 1) of Nantucket married Reuben (2) Glover (Simeon 1). What is the origin of this Glover family?

49. Doane. Cobb. Nancy (2) Coffin (Christopher 1) of Nantucket, born after 1801, married (1), Elisha Doane and (2) George Cobb. Were they natives of Nantucket and was George Cobb a descendant of John Cobb and Rachel Soule, or of Jonathan Cobb, second husband of Hope (Chipman) Huckins?

50. Whittemore. Who was Edward Lloyd Whittemore, who married, Nov. 8, 1772, in Nantucket, Priscilla Bunker?

51. New England Historical Genealogical Register, 1897, page 54. Nantucket Families. The undersigned is preparing a paper, to be read at the next meeting of the Nantucket Historical Association, upon "Mayflower Descendants in Nantucket Families." Suggestions will be gratefully received from any correspondents who are interested; and information is desired of any lines of descent to which natives of Nantucket are entitled, other than from William Brewster, Francis Cooke, John Howland and Degory Priest.

52. Samson. Cartwright. Edward Cartwright, according to Nantucket records, came to the island about 1676 from the Isle of Shoals, "to teach fishing." He died July 2, 1705. He married (1) Elizabeth —, with

no issue; and (2) Mary (2) Trott (John 1 Trott), and had: Nicholas, died 1706; Sampson, born Jan. 26, 1677; Susanna, 1680; Edward, 1683, and Mary, 1687. Why was the second son named Sampson, unless by reason of descent from a family of the name? I have seen no tradition of the parentage of Edward Cartwright. His wife was daughter of John Trott and Ann —; and "Nantucket," in answering query *5560-3, said that her last name had never been found in Nantucket. John Trott's will, Nantucket, July 17, 1728, names his children: John, Benjamin, James, Tabitha, Elizabeth, Rachel, Mary, Abigail, Priscilla. Since Nicholas (2) Cartwright was married before 1695, his grandmother, Ann Trott, was presumably born before 1660. Henry (1) Samson, of the "Mayflower" married, Feb. 16, 1636, Ann Plummer, who died after 1650, and before 1685; but no daughter Ann is mentioned in Henry Samson's will ("Mayflower Descendant," 1900, page 142.) Could Ann Trott have been a daughter, or granddaughter, of Henry Samson? James (2), Samson (Henry 1) had a daughter Anna, who married Shubael Smith of Martha's Vineyard. Apparently he was born 1653, son of Rev. John (2) Smith (Thomas of Dorsetshire, England) and Susanna Hinckley, married, 1648, (see

Note *430, Transcript, Aug. 5, 1903). His brother Joseph, born April 29, 1667, married Anna (2) Fuller (Samuel 1); and his nephew Samuel (3) Smith (Thomas 2, John 1), born Jan. 18, 1688-9, married Bethiah Chipman. Can the name of Sampson (2) Cartwright (Edward 1) have arisen from intermarriage with the Smith family?

Sampson (2) Cartwright (Edward 1), married Bethiah (4) Pratt (Joseph 3, Phineas 2, Degory Priest 1), but the names of his children, Alice, 1702, and Hezekiah, 1707 (are any others known?) seem to give no help in the Samson problem.

53. Little. Thomas (4) Little (Thomas 3 and Mary Mayhew, Isaac 2, Thomas 1 and Anna Warren), born Marshfield, Sept. 20, 1701, died at Martha's Vineyard in 1744. Had he a wife and children?

54. Paddock. Thatcher. Zachariah (3) Paddock (Zachariah 2, Robert 1), born April, 1669, married, first, Bethia —, and second, Mary Thatcher, widow Judah. By the first marriage he had: Deborah, who married, first, Benjamin Bunker, and second, Jonathan Folger of Nantucket. Who was Bethia Paddock? (A list of the remaining children is given in the "Mayflower Descendants," 1902, page 188). Second wife, widow Mary Thatcher. Who was she?

55. Hussey. Deborah (5) Paddock (Daniel 4, Nathaniel 3, Zachariah 2, Robert 1), married George (2) Hussey (Silvanus 1) of Nantucket. Names of children and their marriages desired.

56. Fuller. The will of Rev. Samuel (2) Fuller (Dr. Samuel 1) of Middleborough ("Mayflower Descendants," 1903, page 65) shows that his daughter Experience married James Wood. Who were his parents? and were David Wood, married Mary Coombs widow (of Francis 2 Coombs?), March 5, 1684-5, Abiel Wood, married Abijah Bowin, December, 1683, and Samuel Wood of Middleborough, children of this marriage? If so, who was Samuel Wood's wife? (See "Mayflower Descendants," 1899, pages 219-224.)

SAN FRANCISCO

*(*8407.) Ross. Isaac Ross resided in Nantucket, and by his first wife (name unknown) had seven children, of whom some are said to have moved west and given their name to Ross County, Ohio. About 179— he moved to Rhode Island, where he married for a second wife Hannah Champlain, who had three children, of whom two died in infancy. Would like any facts regarding families and ancestors of this Isaac Ross.

L. H. E.

*(*8408.) Davis. William Davis was born 1617, married Jane —. Ebenezer Davis was born 1678, married Hannah White; Hannah Davis was born 1701. Whom did Hannah marry? This Davis family were of Roxbury, Mass.

F. A. L.

*(*8409.) Fisher. I would like the ancestry and descendants of Timothy and Noah Fisher. They were among the first settlers of Acton, Vt. (now a part of Townshend). According to Thompson's "History of Vermont" they came to that town in 1781 and Timothy Fisher "cut the first tree with

the view of clearing the land." Presumably they came from Acton, Mass., but I have no means of determining this.

W. E. F. V.

*8064. 2. Manning. M. R. M., Aug. 9, 1905. Dennis Manning was an early settler on Nantucket Island; married in 1678. Catherine Innes. Children: Betty, born July 10, 1679; James, born Jan. 20, 1681; David, born April 2, 1683; Eunice, born —, 1685, married Thomas Newcomb; Dorcas, born —, married Nathaniel Barnard; Benjamin, born —; Dinah, born —, married William Stubbs; Rebecca, born —, married Joseph Mott; William, born —.

William (2) (Dennis 1) was of Nantucket, where he died July 20, 1730. He married, Oct. 24, 1726, Hannah, daughter of Shubael Gorham. Children: David, born —; Phebe, born about 1728, married Matthew Mayhew.

The above account of Dennis was originally taken chiefly from the "Additions" at the end of one of the volumes of Savage. I do not know what became of the other sons of Dennis, as they have not been found in New England, or elsewhere; nor do I know the origin of Dennis. The name Manning is purely English, but certain members of the family early went to outlying places, and the Nantucket settler's Christian name, Dennis, suggests that he may have been born in Ireland.

In Massachusetts Archives, 17.5 1, is a petition from the selectmen of Sherborn, Nantucket, under date of May 30, 1739, setting forth that Dennis gave his son William a house and land on condition that the latter support his parents for life; but, father and son having died, the petitioners asked for authority to sell the premises to procure funds to maintain Dennis's widow.

W. H. M. A.

OBITUARY

1908

William Henry Coffin.

Brookline, April 26.—William Henry Coffin, 71, of Chestnut Hill, died today. He was head of the firm of Coffin & Taylor, real estate. He was born in Athens, N. Y. Years ago he lived in Poughkeepsie and New York city. Then he came to Boston and engaged in the wool business. Later he went into the real estate business, in which he remained up to his death. He took a prominent part in building up the fashionable Chestnut Hill section.

He is survived by two sons, Stugris Coffin and Spaulding Coffin, the latter of Chicago, and by his daughters, Miss May Coffin of New York city, and Mrs. Rodman Schaff of Brookline.

PRESENT SACRED CANTATA.

Windsor, Vt. Choral Association Gives Its Seventh Annual Concert—Best in Organization's History.

WINDSOR, Vt., Feb 6.—Nearly every seat in the town hall was taken this evening at the final concert given by the Windsor choral association. This is the seventh annual festival given here and the interest increases each year.

The chorus of 75 voices showed the extent of painstaking work on the part of Victor N. P. Coffin, who has been active with Windsor musical festival for four years.

The program included seven numbers by a Boston orchestra, led by Webster cello and George W. Catron, and other Boston musicians. Miss Sophie Barnard mezzo soprano, H. Rattigan tenor and W. Picco baritone. All were well.

The evening Dubois' sacred cantata "The Last Words of Christ," the principal work, given by the association, was sung by the above-named artists. H. Rattigan of Windsor pianist and T. Wood of Keene, N. H., organist.

(*7791.) 1. Spooner. Ancestry wanted of Elizabeth Spooner, who married, about 1702, Joseph (3) Taber of Dartmouth (Thomas 2, Philip 1).

2. Lewis. Ancestry wanted of Susanna Lewis, who married, Dec. 5, 1729, Benjamin (4) Taber of Dartmouth (Joseph 3, Thomas 2, Philip 1).

3. Worth. Ancestry wanted of Richard and Lydia Worth of Nantucket, whose daughter, the widow Eunice (Worth) Gardner, born 1731, was second wife of Benjamin (5) Taber, Jr., of Dartmouth (Benjamin 4, Joseph 3, Thomas 2, Philip 1).

4. Russell. Ancestry wanted of Daniel Russell, who went to Nantucket from Rhode Island in 1659, and married Deborah, daughter of John Macy.

5. Macy. Who was the above John Macy?

6. Swain. Ancestry wanted of Benjamin Swain, whose daughter Patience married, about 1730, Jonathan Russell, son of the above Daniel of Nantucket.

7. Spencer, Goddard. William Russell, born 1741, was grandson of Daniel of Nantucket. He married, about 1772, Welthen, daughter of Thomas and Margaret (Goddard) Spencer of Newport, R. I., and granddaughter of John Spencer of Greenwich, R. I. Who were John Spencer and Margaret Goddard?

8. Eddy. Who was Elizabeth —, wife of Samuel (2) Eddy (William 1), who arrived at Plymouth, Nov. 8, 1630, in the ship Handmaid?

9. Devotion. Ancestry wanted of Abigail Devotion, who married, Dec. 9, 1709, Obediah (4) Eddy (Zachariah 3, Samuel 2, William 1), and lived in Swansea.

10. Eddy. Who was Sarah —, born June 8, 1716, married Ichabod (5) Eddy (Obediah 4, Zachariah 3, Samuel 2, William 1)?

11. Wood. Ancestry wanted of Anna Wood, born Jan. 1, 1745, died May 22, 1837. She married, about 1770, Zephaniah (6) Eddy. Lived in Dartmouth.

12. Tucker. Ancestry wanted of Mehitable Tucker, born March 10, 1780, married Dec. 1, 1803, Job (7) Eddy of Dartmouth.

13. Rhodes. Who were the following-named: Michael Rhodes (or Rodes) of Berwick, Me., before 1690; Thomas Rodes of Kittery, 1681; Jacob Rodes of Kittery, 1702, and Miles Rhodes, who married Patience Donnell of Kittery in 1710?

14. Donnell. Who was the above Patience Donnell?

15. Stover. Ancestry wanted of Dependence Stover of York, whose daughter, Deborah, married, Oct. 11, 1733, John (4) Wells, Jr., of Wells, Me. (John 3, John 2, Thomas 1 of Ipswich.)

16. Boothby. Ancestry wanted of Hannah Boothby, who was second wife (married about 1805) of Daniel (6) Wells of Wells, Me. (John 5, John, Jr., 4, John 3, John 2, Thomas 1.)

17. Wells. Who was Elizabeth —, wife of John (5) Wells?

18. Wilbur. Samuel Wilbur settled in Portsmouth, R. I. He was son of Samuel Wildboare (or Wilbor) of Boston, 1633, and Portsmouth, R. I., 1638. His wife was Hannah Porter. Would like the names of their children.

19. Wilbur. William Wilbur lived at Portsmouth, married Martha —, and died in 1710. Had children: Mary, 1654; Joseph, 1656; John, 1658; William, 1660; Martha, 1662; Samuel, 1664; Daniel, 1666; Jona, 1668; Benjamin, 1670. Who was his father, and who was Martha, his wife?

20. Wood. Samuel Wilbur, born 1664, son of above William, married in 1689, — Wood, and settled in Little Compton, R. I. Want her first name and her ancestry.

21. Burgess. William Wilbur, called

the "doctor," son of Samuel Wilbur and — Wood, was born in 1695, and married Esther Burgess, June 20, 1717. What was her ancestry?

22. Hoxie. Thomas Wilbur of Narragansett was son of William and Esther (Burgess) Wilbur. He married for second wife, about 1769, Mary Hoxie. What was her ancestry? A. E. R. B.

14. Stratton. Caleb Stratton (son of William of Kent County, England, and great grandson of William Stratton, who died in Shrivensham, Berks County, in 1609) came to Boston about 1659. He married Mary, daughter of Alexander and Mary (Coffin) Adams. In 1703, William, who is described as "only son of Caleb Stratton, deceased, and his wife Mary," conveys his share (two-thirds) of his father's estate to Solomon Townsend, who had married William's only sister, Elizabeth. No further record of William has been found in Boston, although careful search has been made. In 1708 a William Stratton is living in Nantucket with wife Susannah (Cartwright) and with son Caleb, born in Nantucket, Oct. 3, 1708. Does not this answer "San Francisco's" question? Where and when the Stratton-Cartwright marriage took place, has been among my queries for a long time. Can "San Francisco," or someone else, who has access to Nantucket records, tell me if the children of Caleb Stratton (1708-1786) are recorded there? H. R. S.

18. Barnard. Henry Barnard married Love (5) Cartwright; had James Henry Barnard, married and had three daughters, two of whom married, one died single; Love Barnard, 1828, married George (6) Winslow (James 5, George 4, George 3, John 2, Kenelm 1), three daughters, one son, last unmarried.

33. Fitch. Beriah Fitch and Deborah Gorham had: Lydia; Jedediah, married Lydia Coffin, daughter of Richard and Abigail, no children; Jonathan Gorham married, first, Elizabeth Coffin, daughter of Daniel Coffin, deceased, and Elizabeth, his wife, 4th of 2d month, called February, 1762. (Nantucket Friends' Records.) According to the same authority he married, second, Eunice Bunker, daughter of Paul and Hannah, 5th of 4th month, 1798. Jonathan Gorham Fitch died 3d of 2d month, 1814; his wife Elizabeth died 11th of 10th month, 1795. Jonathan Gorham Fitch and Elizabeth had children, viz., Hepzibeth, born 18, 9 mo., 1762, died 15, 5 mo., 1793; Lydia, born 1, 8 mo., 1764; Shubael, born 10, 6 mo., 1767; died 7, 9 mo., 1768; Lucinda, born 8, 8 mo., 1769, died 2, 10 mo., 1791; Beriah, born 27, 11 mo., 1771; Elizabeth, born 11, 6 mo., 1774, died 10, 9 mo., 1775; Gorham, born 28, 7 mo., 1776; Daniel, born 21, 1 mo., 1779; Frederick, born 20, 1 mo., 1783, died 5, 11 mo., 1804, at Jamaica; Elizabeth, born 1, 6 mo., 1788, died 16, 10 mo., 1874; Eunice, born 24, 3 mo., 1789, died 27, 7 mo., 1791. (Nantucket Friends' Records.)

Eunice, daughter of Beriah Fitch, married Benjamin Barnard, son of Timothy and Mary, 9, 1 mo., 1775. (Nantucket Friends' Records.) These records have the names of three children without date, Timothy, Mary and Lydia Barnard, and the entire family is recorded as having removed to New Garden from 1773 to 1776; Parnel, married: Phebe, married — Burns, moved to New York; Lucinda, married — Squires, moved to Long Island; Deborah, married Dr. — Torrey of Weymouth. Other authority than Friends Records, is private records on the island. NANTUCKET

Historical Society

Answer to Note *586. "Transient Residents of Martha's Vineyard." M. B. J., May 8, 1905. Can M. B. J. tell me whether the Benjamin Hatch of this note had a daughter Martha, and, if so, did she marry Sylvanus Cottle, Dec. 9, 1725? Sylvanus and Martha (Hatch) Cottle had a son Benjamin, born March 17, 1730, died about 1762 "late of Chilmark." F. S. W.

The parentage of "Eles(abeth) Eddy of Martain Vineyard," born May 3, 1659 (Fallmouth Records), is one of those cases where but one conclusion may be reasonably drawn. There was but one Eddy family on the Vineyard at that or any later period, of which John of Plymouth (Samuel) was the father, by his wife Hepsibah, daughter of John Daggett, also of the Vineyard. There is nothing on record to prove the parentage, as far as I know, but she must have been the eldest child of John and Hepsibah, as her mother was born 1642-3, according to her gravestone. She also must have been born in Plymouth, as her father did not go to Edgartown until 1660, at the earliest. He left no will and no other document exists to identify his children, except in a few instances by collateral evidence. C. E. B. M.

*8406. 4. Paddock. "San Francisco" Jan. 3, 1906. Robert Paddock, blacksmith, of Plymouth, was buried there, July 25, 1650. The name of his widow Mary is unknown. S. P. M.

36. Gardner. Solomon Gardner, son of Andrew and Mary (Gorham) Gardner was born Feb. 27, 1731, married March 8, 1753, Jemima Folger, who was born Jan. 9, 1734. She was daughter of Shubael (4) (John 3, Peter 2, John 1) and Jerusha (Clark) Ramsdell Folger. Children of Solomon and Jemima (Folger) Gardner, not in order of their birth, and possibly there may have been others: Jerusha, born 1757, died 1824, married April 8, 1779, Charles Swain, Jr., numerous descendants are living; Merab, married, first, Benjamin Coleman, second, James Coffin, third, Charles Coffin; Shubael, born Oct. 20, 1776, died March 28, 1828, married Elizabeth Castle of France, and left descendants; Solomon, Jr., of whom I know nothing; Mary, married, first, Freeman Gardner, second, Nicholson; Zacheus, of whom I know nothing.

Can "San Francisco" give me any information in regard to Jerusha, wife of Shubael (4) (John 3, Peter 2, John 1) Folger? She is said to have been the daughter of Thomas Clark and Mary Church (John Church and Abigail Severance), and the widow of Ramsdell when she married Shubael Folger. She was born May 2, 1702, married Shubael Folger October, 1720, and died Aug. 18, 1778.

I would like the parentage of Thomas Clark if possible. E. L. B.

37. Paddock. Daniel (4) Paddock (Nathaniel 3, Zachariah 2, Robert 1) married Susannah (4) Gorham (Stephen 3, John 2, John 1); he was lost at sea in 1743; she was born about 1705, and married, second, Jonathan Folger, his third wife, and died July 12, 1777, aged seventy-two years. In her old age she taught school in Nantucket. Jonathan Folger married, first, Margaret Gardner, and second, Widow Deborah (Paddock) Bunker, daughter of Zachariah (3) Paddock (Zachariah 2, Robert 1). A daughter of Daniel and Susannah (Gorham) Paddock, Deborah, married George (2) Hussey (Silvanus 1) of Nantucket, and had: Rachel, who married Joseph Austin, father of Samuel, and grandfather of J. O. Austin of Providence, R. I., who may, perhaps, have a list of the children of Daniel Paddock. S. P. M.

*9643. 16. Coffin, Barrows. W. W. N. Y., May 14, 1906. A search of two years has not brought to light the parentage of Mary Coffin, the second wife of James (4) Barrows of Plympton and Carver (George 3, Robert 2, John 1). The following deductions, however, may help some one else who is interested in the same line: James (4) Barrows married Tabitha Rickard in 1726 and had several children. I have not found the record of her death; but in 1746 James Barrows married Mary Coffin. Davis's Landmarks does not give this marriage, but it stands in the Plympton records, the name, however, being spelled "Cofin." James Barrows died in 1750, four years after his second marriage, leaving two children by Mary Coffin, George, born 1748, and Andrew, born 1751, evidently posthumous. Among Plymouth Probate Records I find no settlement of Mary Barrows's estate, and it is very probable that she married a second time. Has anyone the record of marriage of a Mary Barrows after 1750? As James Barrows was about forty-six when he married her, it seems very probable that she was already a widow when she married him. This seems especially probable as there are no Coffins in Plymouth County Records, and an unmarried Coffin woman would not be likely to wander up from Nantucket alone. She may have been of Plymouth originally, and turned there as a widow of — Coffin, marry James Barrows. W. W. N. Y.

16. Worth. What was the parentage of Faith, the first wife of William Worth? She died Nov. 30, 1683.

17. Shattuck. Who was Hannah, the wife of William Shattuck? Their daughter Exercise was born Nov. 12, 1656.

Note #676. Tupper. Part 1. The following genealogical notes on the Tupper family are contributed quite as much with the hope of receiving as of imparting information on the subject. Corrections and additions will be gratefully received by the compiler.

The principal authorities for the statements are Freeman's "History of Cape Cod," Dr. Brechin's "Historical and Genealogical Sketches of Kings County and Its Early New England Inhabitants," Munsell's "American Ancestry," vols. iv. and v., Calnek Savery's "History of the County of Annapolis," Nathan Tupper's genealogical notes and notes by Mr. Charles P. Noyes of St. Paul, Minn. It is the earnest desire of many members of the family that a family gathering be held at no distant date, and that arrangements be made for the publication in book form of the highly valuable researches of the late Rev. H. M. Tupper, D. D., the former president of Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C.:

Captain Thomas (1) Tupper, born January, 1578, at Sandwich, England; died March 28, 1676, aged ninety-eight years and two months. His wife Anne died June 4, 1673, aged about ninety.

He left at least two children: Katherine (2), born in England, married, Oct. 19, 1640, Benjamin Nye; Captain Thomas (2), born at Sandwich, Mass., May 16, 1638, died May, 1706, married Oct. 22, 1661, Martha Mayhew, daughter of Thomas Mayhew, gentleman, governor of Martha's Vineyard and the adjoining islands.

THIRD GENERATION

The children of Thomas (2) Tupper (Thomas 1) and his wife Martha were:

Martha (3), born 1662; Thomas (3), born at Sandwich, Mass., Aug. 11, 1664, died at Stoughton, Mass., married Mary —; Israel (3), born Sept. 22, 1666, married Elizabeth Bacon, daughter of Nathaniel Bacon, Aug. 31, 1704; Elisha (3), born March 17, 1668; Jane (3), who died 1673; Ichabod (3), born Aug. 11, 1673, married, first, Mary Tinkham, and second, Hannah Tinkham, her sister, of Middleboro, Mass.; Eldad (3), born May 31, 1674, married Martha Wheaton, Dec. 30, 1701, died Sept. 15, 1750; Medad (3), born Sept. 22, 1677, married Hannah —; Anne (3), born 1679, who married Benjamin Gibbs 1698; Eliakim (3), born Dec. 29, 1681, married Joanna Gibbs about 1707; Bethia (3), born April 25, 1685.

FOURTH GENERATION

The children of Thomas (3) and his wife Mary were: Jane (4), born 1688; Thomas (4), born July 25, 1693.

The children of Israel (3) and his wife Elizabeth were: Samuel (4), first named Elisha, born May 4, 1692, married, first, Rebecca Ellis, Aug. 15, 1717, and, second, Hannah Fish, Oct. 14, 1726 (Samuel died Aug. 18, 1772); Thankful (4), born 1696, married Josiah Clark of Plymouth, Oct. 30, 1718; Meribah, born 1699; Elizabeth (4), born 1701, died in infancy; Israel (4), born June 18, 1705, died in infancy; Sarah (4), born Aug. 6, 1707; Israel (4), born April 28, 1710; Nathaniel (4), born Dec. 7, 1714; Rowland (4), born Feb. 15, 1717, married Zerviah Willis, daughter of Samuel Willis of Dartmouth.

The children of Ichabod (3) and his wife, Mary Tinkham, were: Anne (4), born March 6, 1713; Thomas (4), born Dec. 20, 1714, married, June 19, 1734, Rebecca Bumpus of Middleboro, Mass., died December, 1810; Mary (4), born 1717; Martha (4), born 1719; Mehitable (4), born 1721; Jedediah (4), born 1725.

The children of Eldad (3) and his wife Martha Wheaton were: Mehitable (4), born Nov. 9, 1702, married Ichabod Smith, Dec. 6, 1723; Jemima (4), born 1704; Rev. Elisha (4), born July 17, 1707, died 1787; Isaiah (4),

Jones. Information wanted concerning Thomas Jones, who brought eleven children into church at Edgartown, Mass., in 1731. In same year a Pelatiah Jones was married in that town, and a Philip Jones with wife Bethia was there in 1721. Descendants of Thomas Jones remained on the Vineyard, but no connection is known between them and Pelatiah and Philip. Thomas lived at Sandwich and Nantucket before coming to Edgartown. C. E. B. M.

born Dec. 11, 1709; Eldad (4), born March 4, 1714, married Remember Ellis, May 23, 1751; Prince (4), born July 24, 1718, married Jane Ellis, Nov. 18, 1750; Mayhew (4), born July 13, 1719; Benjamin (4), born Oct. 4, 1721; Thomas (4), born 1722; Martha (4), born 1725, married, 1746, Nathaniel Morton, Jr., of Plymouth.

The children of Medad (3) and his wife Hannah were: Joanna (4), born Sept. 29, 1704; Mary (4), born 1706; Nathan (4), born June 28, 1709, married Experience Gibbs, Jan. 16, 1735; Martha (4), born 1711; Hannah (4), born 1714; Medad (4), born April 2, 1718, married, Nov. 11, 1742, Joanna Gibbs.

The children of Eliakim (3) and his wife, Joanna Gibbs, were: Ruth (4), born June 30, 1708, married, June 29, 1732, Jabez Dun-kin of Sandwich; Anne (4), born April 9, 1710, died Aug. 17, 1710; Captain Eliakim (4), born June 20, 1711, married, first, Mary Bassett, March 28, 1734, married, second, Mrs. Martha Clark of Simsbury, Conn.; Abia (4), born Nov. 1, 1713, married Sept. 14, 1730, Captain Nathaniel Swift of Sandwich; Elias (4), born Oct. 12, 1715, died May 14, 1800, married, Sept. 4, 1740, Jerusha Sprague; Abigail (4), born Aug. 13, 1717, died Feb. 15, 1811, married, Oct. 16, 1735, Silas Swift, brother of Captain Nathaniel Swift; Thomas (4), born Nov. 21, 1719; Hannah (4), born Aug. 23, 1721; Jane (4), born March 24, 1723, died April 8, 1723; Joanna (4), born April 26, 1724, married, Oct. 15, 1749, Roland Ellis of Sandwich; Nathaniel (4), born April 24, 1726; Deborah (4), born March 24, 1728, married Jonathan Newcomb; Charles (4), born Dec. 28, 1729; Solomon (4), born Oct. 17, 1731, married, Oct. 13, 1754, Abia West.

FIFTH GENERATION

The children of Thomas (4) and his wife, Remember Perry, born at Sandwich, March 13, 1696, sister of Captain Nathan Perry of the same family as Commodore Perry, daughter of Benjamin and Dinah Perry: Mayhew (5), Levi (5), Seth (5), Simeon (5), Reuben (5), General Benjamin (5), born March 11, 1738; Judah (5), Joanna (5), married Benjamin Estey of Sharon, Mass.

The children of Samuel (4) and his first wife, Rebecca Ellis, and his second wife, Hannah Fish, were: Mordecai (5), born Sept. 9, 1718, settled in Barnstable; Samuel (5), born Feb. 20, 1719-20, went to Dartmouth; Elizabeth (5), born Oct. 22, 1722, married Benjamin Ellis, Oct. 10, 1745; Rebecca (5), born Oct. 14, 1724, married Elkanah Morton of Dartmouth, Dec. 12, 1752; Silas (5), born Aug. 9, 1727, went to Vermont, married, June 2, 1757, Hannah, daughter of William Freeman, died March 28, 1801 (he was known as "Schoolmaster Tupper"); Enoch (5), born April 30, 1729, married Mehitable Davis, Sept. 15, 1748; Peleg (5), born April 1, 1731, went to Maine, married Deborah Fish, Jan. 24, 1765, and took with him to Maine a large family, and had others born there—he bought the first settler's lot at Waterville, above the fort, on the Fairfield road; Jabez (5), born Jan. 27, 1733, married Esther Jennings, Feb. 14, 1759, and was killed on board an English frigate, being involuntarily detained to navigate; Seth

(5), born May 6, 1735, went to Kingston, married Priscilla Sampson, Dec. 1, 1760 (he died in the West Indies, 1775); Rachel (5), born April 9, 1737, married Matthias Ellis, Jr., Feb. 15, 1759; Thankful (5), born Jan. 23, 1740-41, married Nathaniel (Phinney), Jan. 13, 1763; Israel (5), born May 9, 1744, went to Vermont; Hannah (5), born May 26, 1746, married John Jones, March 10, 1765, and went to Vermont.

The children of Rowland or Roland (4) Tupper and his wife Zerviah Willis were: Willis (5), born April 15, 1750; Lydia (5), born March 22, 1752; Eliza (5), born Sept. 22, 1753, married Ephraim Kempton of Dartmouth, died Nov. 29, 1848.

The children of Thomas (4) Tupper, son of Ichabod (3), and Rebecca Bumpus, were: Colonel William (5) of Middleboro and Sandwich, Mass., born Sept. 14, 1735, married, Jan. 22, 1761, Susanna Clapp; died Nov. 25, 1824; and others.

The children of Elisha (4) Tupper and his wife Mary were: Jane (5), born Nov. 4, 1741; Thankful (5), born 1743; Mehitable (5), born 1745; Abigail (5), born 1748; married John Perry, Jr., Oct. 26, 1769.

The children of Prince (4) Tupper and his wife Jane Ellis were: Deborah (5), married Joseph Gifford; Jane (5), married James Faunce, his second wife, June 12, 1796; Jemima (5), married Jonathan Nye of Fairfield, Me., Sept. 19, 1799; Captain Prince (5), married Grace, daughter of Malachi Ellis, March 9, 1794; Ellis (5), married Eunice Ellis of Nantucket, 1793 afterwards lived in Maine and had several children; Eldad (5), went to Danvers.

The children of Dr. Benjamin (4) Tupper and his wife Elizabeth Ellis were:

Benjamin (5), "died in a whaling voyage in the ice of the Greenland seas;" Abigail (5), married Joseph Jackson of Litchfield, Me.; Dr. James (5), born April, 1754, on Nantucket, educated at Sandwich, removed to Pownalboro, Me., married Deborah, daughter of Jonathan Allen of Chilmark; Martha (5), married Obadiah Wood of Nantucket.

The children of Eliakim (4) Tupper and his wife Mary Bassett were: William (5), born July 6, 1735, married Margaret Gates, daughter of Robert and Mary Gates, Oct. 7, 1755; Abia (5), born —; Ruth (5), born 1741, married Jabez West, Nov. 30, 1763, at Cornwallis, N. S.; Mary (5), born 1743; Charles (5), born at Plymouth, Conn., Aug. 19 (O. S.), 1748, married, Oct. 24, 1771, Elizabeth, daughter of William and Jean West, born at Rochester, Mass., Feb. 9, 1754 (N. S.). He died April 29, 1822. Elizabeth, his wife, died May 19, 1839.

The children of Elias (4) Tupper and his wife, Jerusha Sprague were: Elisha (5), born 1758, married, 1792, Elizabeth Sprague, died in 1811; Elias (5), born 1755(?), married Rachel Porter, daughter John and Phebe Porter, at Cornwallis, N. S., Dec. 27, 1769(?); Miner (5), born 1757, married Margaret Van Horne, died 1805; Asa (5), born 1759, married Margaret (Van Horne) Agar, born 1767, died 1827; Eliakim (5) married Elizabeth Newcomb, daughter of Captain Eddy (of John, of Simon, of Andrew, of Andrew), 1762, died at Stewiacke, N. S., Aug. 22, 1810, his widow died Feb. 10, 1824, aged eighty-one; Mary (5) married Abraham Newcomb (of Eddy, of John, of Simon, of Andrew, of Andrew), Dec. 11, 1765.

F. A. T.

HATCH—At West Medford, Dec. 23, Edmund Hatch, 71 yrs. Services at the home of his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth H. Fowler, 87 Mystic st., West Medford, on Sunday, Dec. 26, at 2:30 P. M. Burial private.

*8406. 54. Paddock. "San Francisco," Jan. 3, 1906. Your question, Who was Bethia? I cannot answer. Concerning the Bethia — married to Zachariah Paddock, Jr., of the second Bethia, the daughter of this couple, I give the following extract from a pedigree (in my possession) of Dean (5) Gray (Lot 4, Lot 3, John 2, John 1), husband of Hannah (7) Snow (Enos 6, Deacon John 5, Micajah 4, Stephen 3, Hon. Nicholas 2, Nicholas 1); in it appears Bethia Paddock, born May 25, 1698-9, died Oct. 16, 1728, daughter of Zachariah Paddock, Jr., by his wife (first) Bethia —; she born about 1675, died March 8, 1708. Zachariah, Jr., was son of Zachariah Paddock, Sr., by his wife Deborah (6) Sears (Richard 5, John B. 4, Richard 3, John 2, John Sayers 1); and Zachariah, Sr., was son of Robert Paddock, born —, died Plymouth July 25, 1650, by wife Mary —, born —, died 1659. Where these facts and dates have been collected I do not know, but probably they appear in the genealogies of the mentioned families. R. B. I.

CLOSES QUINCY PASTORATE.

Rev William E. Gardner Goes to Cambridge in September.

QUINCY, July 26—Rev William E. Gardner, rector of Christ church, Episcopal, held his last Sunday service as rector of the church today, although the sermon was not a formal farewell one and made no allusion to his going away. The topic of his sermon was "The Value of the Common People to Civic and Religious Life." After the services many of Rev Mr Gardner's friends gathered around the rectory for a final handshake and a chance to wish him godspeed.

Rev Mr Gardner will become rector of St James' church in Cambridge on Sept. 1. Tomorrow he will leave for North Bridgton, Me., where he will camp during the month of September. Mrs Gardner will spend the month in her native place, Nantucket.

*8859. 7. Ellis, Nye. F. M. S., Sept. 19, 1906. I regret that I have not the notes desired by the querist. My interest in the Ellis line arose from the marriage in Nantucket, March 19, 1722, of Mordecai Ellis to Margaret Swain; and I have sought without success to connect him with the Mordecai (2) Ellis (John 1) of Sandwich, born March 24, 1650. A later Mordecai Ellis died Sandwich, Feb. 5, 1689-90. These items appeared in answer of J. B. P. to *4982, 14, Aug. 14, 1901. The record of Nantucket marriages also includes that of Stephen Swain and Eleanor Ellis, Nov. 24, 1723; and she may very likely have been sister to the Mordecai Ellis first above mentioned. They may have been directly from Sandwich; but it seems unlikely, for there were six Ellis marriages recorded in Nantucket within a few years. Accordingly the correspondent might obtain assistance in Nantucket. In the Nye line, has anyone a record of the ancestry of Bethiah (2) Blackwell (Caleb 1), who married Ichabod (3) Nye (Benjamin 2, John 1) January, 1745, and is said to have had nine children?
SAN FRANCISCO

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John Swain and Mary Wyer had nine children: John, Joseph, Benjamin, Stephen, Elizabeth, Sarah, Hannah, Patience and Mary.

Benjamin Swain married Mary Taylor and they had eight children: Peleg, Jethro, Nathaniel, Lydia, Patience married Jonathan Russell, son of Daniel Russell; Sarah, Christopher and Abigail.
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Dennis married

EDWIN C. HOWELLS DEAD.

Harvard Man, Formerly of Boston Herald, Passed Away in Virginia —Famed Whist Player. 1907

RICHMOND, Va., Dec 17—Edwin C. Howells, aged 47, for 15 years of the Boston Herald, later of the Baltimore News, and then in the employ of the United States as mathematician, died last evening at the home of his brother, Arden Howells, at Gwathmey, Va. He was the son of Rev George Howells of Nantucket, Mass., was a Harvard graduate, and at one time a professor in Johns Hopkins university at Baltimore. He was regarded as one of the best whist players of the country.

TOURISTS HAD TO ALIGHT.

Auto Occupied by Herbert R. Coffin of Windsor Locks and Party Burned at Otter River.

OTTER RIVER, Sept 2—An automobile, occupied by Herbert R. Coffin of Windsor Locks, Conn. his wife and child and two guests, caught fire while passing through here this afternoon and was wholly destroyed. The party were on their way to Mr Coffin's summer home in Winchendon.
1908

MRS. MACY'S EYES NOT IN DANGER

Husband Comments on Report Helen Keller's Friend Is Facing Blindness.

1908

The story from New York that Mrs. John Albert Macy, who for more than 20 years has been an instructor to Helen Keller, is in grave danger of losing her sight is denied by her husband.

"There is no excuse for it whatever," said Mr. Macy today. "Mrs. Macy lost her sight 20 years ago and recovered it after an operation at the Perkins Institute. Since then it has never been good, but it is as good today as at any time in 20 years."

"Three or four years ago she saw the oculist who operated on her at the time she lost her sight, and he told her that her sight had not failed at all. She is in no more danger of going blind today than she was at any time since the operation."

Until Helen Keller was 7 years old she sat in darkness and silence. Then Miss Sullivan, now Mrs. Macy, mastered a means of communication and began to educate her.

Miss Keller's talents attracted the attention of John Albert Macy, an instructor in English in Harvard University. He became very much interested in her education, and consequently formed a close friendship with the teacher whose personality had been transferred to her wonderful pupil.

It was in May, 1905, that the wedding of Mr. Macy and Miss Sullivan took place in Miss Keller's home. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Edward Everett Hale.

MISS SWAIN WEDS JOHN C. HUDGINS

Malden Jan 24/08
Cupid Met Them When She Was in Tech Office and He an Instructor.

A romance that began in the sombre surroundings of the treasurer's office and the chemical laboratory at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology reached its climax today in the marriage of Miss Louise Leonard Swain, daughter of Mrs. Donald Browne, to John C. Hudgins of Newport News, Va., at the home of the bride, 31 Walcott street, Malden.

The Rev. Donald Browne, pastor of the Church of Our Savior in Middleboro, and stepfather of the bride, performed the ceremony. The best man was Winthrop Swain and the bridesmaid was Miss Isabella Eaton.

Miss Swain was for some time an assistant in the office of the treasurer at Tech. Mr. Hudgins was an instructor in chemistry. Miss Swain resigned her position to make preparations for her marriage. Mr. Hudgins entered the service of the government as a chemist at the Charlestown navy yard.

Mr. Hudgins comes of a Virginia family and is a graduate of the Washington and Lee University. His bride is well known in social circles in Boston and Malden.

8. Dunham, Faunce. Amos Dunham married Abigail (4) Faunce (Eleanor 3 and Hannah 4 Warren), born 1735. Where were their children born, and were the Dunhams of Nantucket of this line?

Barbara Coffin's Beautiful Voice to Be Given a Wider Hearing.



BARBARA COFFIN.

Beautiful Telephone Girl With Beautiful Voice.

NEW YORK, Nov 16—From the telephone switchboard at the St Regis hotel to the grand opera stage is a far step, but it is likely to be made by Barbara Coffin, the telephone operator, whose beautiful voice has been "discovered" by a prominent New York clubwoman. The talented young singer has been placed under the protection of Miss Allie Frothingham Akers, one of the well-known teachers of voice in New York, for training.

Mrs F. G. Burke of 236 West 89th st is a member of the Minerva and other women's clubs. When she heard Miss Coffin's voice for the first time, it was down on her mother's farm, near Massapequa, on Long Island.

Miss Coffin, who is only 19, is the daughter of a very old and distinguished New England family of that name, once wealthy, but since the death of her father fortune has flown, and she has lived upon the farm with her mother and several brothers and sisters, in much reduced circumstances. Mrs Burke was much interested in the girl's voice, and had her sing for her. Mrs Burke then advised her to turn her attention to music, and with this encouragement, Miss Coffin came to the city and secured a position as telephone operator at the St Regis. Mrs Burke then placed her in the hands of Miss Akers, who has a studio in West 87th st, for training.

Friends Predict Operatic Career.

So rapid has been her progress in the few months that she has been studying that Miss Akers interested some influential friends who advanced the money for her education, and felt justified in the opinion that she is grand opera ma-

terial. She has planned placing her in the hands of an American voice trainer in Paris for the final preparation for a European debut. Miss Coffin has been heard by many of the music critics and teachers of voice in the city, who all agree that her prospect for an operatic career is very promising.

Meanwhile the telephone operator is an indefatigable worker. In her boarding house at 137 East 50th st, she has a tiny hall bedroom. Into it is crowded a piano, and her scales and exercises are faithfully practiced every morning before work. Indeed, all her spare time is passed in study. Italian and French are learned from the waiters and bellboys of the hotel, and her books are always coned on the way to and from work.

Waiters Correct Italian Exercises.

She prepares the exercises in Italian, and when she has a few moments of freedom she has the waiters come and correct them, watching carefully their pronunciation and accent, and getting them to correct her own. Her voice culture has progressed rapidly in the few short months she has been under instruction. She is already able to sing the Bach variations for coloratura soprano voice, one of the most difficult tasks, without the slightest strain or forcing, and her range is remarkable. Her voice is of a beautiful, high, bird-like quality, very fresh and rich, but will need careful handling until it is well formed.

Miss Coffin is a tall, beautiful girl, very grown-up and dignified for her age, and has all the high and commanding presence necessary for a stage career. She will not be allowed to be heard in public for at least two years, when New Yorkers will probably be given a chance to hear her before her departure for Europe.

NATIVE OF MILTON CHOSEN.

George H. Coffin Jr is the New Managing Director of the Boys' Club of Greenfield.

GREENFIELD, Sept 10—George H. Coffin Jr, the new managing director of the Boys' club, was born in Milton, Mass, Feb 24, 1878. When he was a lad, his parents removed to Harrington, Me, and still reside there. He was educated in the schools of the town, at Cherryfield academy and at a business college. He was for a time clerk in a postoffice and later on was a bookkeeper in a hardware store in Lincoln, Me. Then he was a teacher in the high and grammar school at Addison, Me, and still later he was superintendent of schools at Harrington.



GEORGE H. COFFIN JR,
Manager of the Boys' Club of Greenfield.

He has made something of a study of the work of boys' clubs, but this is the first time he has been in charge of an organization of the kind. He will form plans, submit them to the executive committee, and if they are approved, he hopes with the aid of the boys, to work out the plans successfully.

The old quarters will be kept this winter and some repairs and changes will have to be made. Mr Coffin is unmarried. While hunting some years ago he met with an accident and lost his right arm.

(*9257.) Wheeler, Coffin. Can anyone help me in verifying the parentage of Susanna (4) Wheeler, 1730-1801, who married Major William Coffin in 1749? She lived in Newbury, her father supposed to be Nathan (3) Wheeler, junior, perhaps of Rowley, and married to Mary Plummer. Nathan (2), senior, died in 1741, married Rebecca —. David (1) Wheeler, father of Nathan, senior, born 1625 at Salisbury, Eng.; married Sarah Wise, daughter of Humphrey Wise and Susanna —. Cannot anyone in the allied families of Plummer, Pearson, Wheeler and Coffin give any clew to Susanna Wheeler, and to Rebecca her putative grandmother? S. W.

(*9263.) 1. Wendell, Tilden. John Hunt Wendell married Sarah Tilden. I should like ancestry of both of these and names of their children. One was Sarah, born May 14, 1762; she married, first, Zaccheus Starbuck of Nantucket; married, second, Peleg (5) Macy (was born 1760, Oct. 28, 1784, he son of Jonathan (4) and Lois (Gorham) Macy (John 3, John 2, Thomas 1) of Nantucket, Mass.

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Mrs. Macy — *Jan 2/08*
Cupid Met Them When She Was in Tech Office and He an Instructor.

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...of the city, was presented. unemployed, thanks to our regime.

Wilmington's City Hall Was Built For \$35,786

Minutes of the city council reveal that Wilmington's city hall, on which \$85,000 worth of repairs were halted by a collapse of a part of the northern wall, was built in 1855 at a total cost of \$35,786.

The records also show that while engineers nowadays charge \$100 a day for inspections and reports, R. B. Wood, who designed the building, was paid the total sum of \$40 for his plans and specifications.

James F. Post who supervised the actual construction was remunerated at the rate of \$4 a day.

Building of the structure described as 'a town hall and lecture room,'

was authorized by the council at the meeting of June 21, 1855, during the administration of Mayor James MacRae, and the mayor with Isaac Northrop (great-grandfather of James E. Holton, present deputy collector) were named as a committee to cooperate with a similar committee from the Thalian society.

Contract for the building was awarded at the meeting of Sept. 20, 1855, to I. C. and R. B. Wood and G. W. Rose.

The cornerstone was laid on Dec. 27, 1855, the minutes saying that the ceremonies were conducted by "the local Masonic fraternity."

Wilmington Morning Star

Jan. 31, 1939.

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chance to hear her before her departure for Europe.

NAMED FOR NEW PLACE.

G. H. Folger Made Assistant General Superintendent of the Boston & Maine—Three Other Changes.

G. H. Folger, superintendent of the terminal division, is appointed to the new position of assistant general superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad, an office which was created yesterday. This was one of four changes announced.

Mr Folger was appointed superintendent of the terminal division Jan 1, 1905, and prior to that time was superintendent of the Union station and passenger yards for a number of years.

G. L. R. French, at present assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, south of Windsor, with offices at Springfield, has been moved up to take the office vacated by the promotion of Mr Folger. Mr French was formerly roadmaster for the eastern division, with offices at Salem, before going to Springfield.

W. H. Ford, now assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, north of White River Junction, is transferred to the division to be vacated by Mr French, and will hereafter have his offices at Springfield.

The last change announced as the result of the appointment of Mr Folger as assistant to Gen Supt C. E. Lee is that of George W. Cree, who has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, north of White River Junction, with offices at Lyndonville.

Mr Folger, who lives in Medford, when asked last evening about the creation of the position to which he was appointed, stated that so far as he knew it was on account of conditions already existing and not because of conditions that might arise in the immediate future. "There is need of such a position, I suppose, or else it would not have been created," he said.

FATHER DIES FROM SHOCK

His Favorite Son is Mangled by Machine.

News of Accident Causes Heart Disease Which is Fatal.

Henry Coffin, Boscawen Farmer, the Victim.

CONCORD, N. H. Aug 29—Charles Carleton Coffin of Boscawen, a bright lad, 12 years of age, was seriously injured this afternoon while driving a mowing machine on his father's farm. The father of the boy, Mr Henry Coffin, a prominent agriculturist and well known all over the county, was so shocked by the news of his son's injuries that he died from heart disease almost instantly.

The boy had been driving a span of horses hitched to a mowing machine. The horses became frightened and ran away. The boy was thrown from the machine in front of the knives and terribly mangled. One arm was amputated at the shoulder and it is feared that he may lose a portion of one leg.

Tonight the attending physician reports the boy doing well and his chances of recovery seem good.

Young Coffin was named after his distinguished relative, Charles Carleton Coffin, the historian and journalist. On old-home day last week he had a prominent part in the exercises and is looked upon as an exceptionally promising youth.

Will of Millionaire Steel and Wire Company President Gives All His Money to Two Other Women.

Boston Herald Dec 4 1907

MRS. WEBSTER HAD SUED FOR DIVORCE

Although the wife of Everett B. Webster, the millionaire president of the National Steel & Wire Company, forgot her animosity and the fact that she had sued for divorce and hurried from her home in Lynn last week to reach the bedside of her dying husband at Jacksonville, Fla., reaching the hotel 20 minutes too late, a will has been found in New York which cuts her off without a penny.

One-third of his estate is given to Mrs. Anna Sanders Rogers, widow of Jacob C. Rogers of Peabody, and the other two-thirds to a Mrs. Gubbins, wife of a partner of Mr. Webster in London. Mrs. Rogers is the mother of Mrs. Tom Peirce, the well known horsewoman of the Myopia set.

This discovery was made today by Peter A. Breen, a Lynn lawyer, who is the attorney for Mrs. Webster.

At her home today it was said by relatives that the fact that she was cut off in her husband's will was no great surprise, and that it was believed other wills were in existence.

A Boston Herald reporter was also informed that a long time ago Mr. and Mrs. Webster made an agreement that whichever died first would be cremated under the direction of the other. In conformity with this agreement the body of Mr. Webster was yesterday cremated in Philadelphia. Mrs. Webster will leave that city this evening and will arrive at her home in Lynn tomorrow.

The will in which Mr. Webster leaves his entire fortune to two women other than his wife is in the possession of his lawyers in New York. Relatives of Mrs. Webster's relatives strenuously asserted that she did not hurry south to her dying husband in order that there might be a reconciliation, for the purpose of having him leave her some of his money, but said that she did go to Florida to carry out the agreement relating to the cremation of the body, and for the sake of common decency.

Mrs. Webster filed a suit for divorce from her husband about a year ago. Since then she has been living at the home of her mother, Mrs. Daniel Moulton, 36 Sagamore street, Lynn.

(Continued on Second Page.)



CASTLE SQUARE HOTEL BOSTON
TREMONT ST. CASTLE SQ. CHANDLER ST.
Charles E. Sleeper, Manager
EUROPEAN PLAN
BOSTON HOTEL Co., Lessees.
OVER ONE MILE frontage of outside rooms. NO DARK inside or shaft rooms. EVERY ROOM receives the SUNLIGHT. The only hotel of its size in the world having a PRIVATE BATH WITH EVERY ROOM. An intercommunicating (free) and long-distance telephone in each room.

NOTHING LEFT



EVERETT B. WEBSTER,

Millionaire President of National Steel and Wire Company, Who Cut Off His Wife Without a Penny in His Will, She Having Sued for Divorce.

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Mr. Webster owned handsome estates at Beverly and at Seneca, N. Y. When Mr. Webster's secretary telegraphed last week that he was dying at Jacksonville, Fla., his wife hurried South as fast as she could, but he was dead when she reached there.

The married life of the couple had not been happy. Mr. Webster, a horseman of reputation and a great traveller, was fond of society, while his wife was not. Quarrels led to an estrangement, and this in turn resulted last year in the divorce libel by Mrs. Webster, correspondents in London, Paris and several American cities being named.

This suit had troubled Mr. Webster, and, although he made several attempts at a reconciliation, Mrs. Webster refused to forgive him. The last of these efforts was made several months ago, and up to the very last Mrs. Webster was determined to press the suit, and in the places where both were best known it was openly stated that the trial would be sensational.

On receipt of the telegram from her husband's secretary, however, her resolution to be unrelenting weakened and she started at once for Jacksonville.

The Websters had not lived in New England since Mr. Webster had been elected president of the National Steel & Wire Company, the most important of the subsidiary concerns that make up the steel trust. The Beverly estate was sold recently.

Mrs. Webster is the daughter of Daniel Moulton, one of the most successful shoe manufacturers in Lynn.

SINON J. NEVINS MARRIED.

Miss Annie Cecilia McGrath of Newton Center the Bride.

NEWTON, Oct 16—Miss Annie Cecilia, daughter of Mr and Mrs John McGrath of Cypress st, Newton Centre, formerly of Arlington, was married this morning to Sinon J. Nevins of Brookline, formerly of Beachmont, Revere.

Rev Daniel Riordan, pastor of the church of the Sacred Heart, was celebrant of the mass and also performed the wedding ceremony.

The bride wore a traveling costume and was attended by her sister, Miss Nellie McGrath. Angus J. Smith was best man.

At the breakfast at the bride's home there were present only the immediate relatives of the couple, besides Rev Daniel J. Riordan and Rev James F. Haney of Newton Center, Rev Charles N. Cunningham of Salem and Rev James Lee, pastor of the church of the Immaculate Conception, Revere.

After a short trip Mr and Mrs Nevins will reside at 16 Park drive, Brookline.

Nevins was born in Nantucket

Maria Mitchell and Margaret Fuller, Only Two of Sex in America Immortalized on Tablets of Boston Public Library

IN the glittering list of famous names that adorn the outer walls of the Boston Public Library, two New England women have prominent place. Maria Mitchell and Margaret Fuller are the honored ones, and their achievements, in widely different fields, were thought to be well worthy of this distinction.

The names written upon the stones under the facade are naturally many, for no one of prominence who ever lived and worked is left out. A conscientious tourist trying to read them all is taken completely around the block and finally landed at the front door of the library again with a dizzy head and a crick in his neck. But if he thinks seriously of what he has read, he will remember that in the

Charles W. Hatch.

Charles W. Hatch, formerly an ice-dealer, died yesterday at his home, 76 Washington street, Wellesley, after a long illness. He was 58 years old. He was born in Winchester. As a young man he engaged in the ice business in Lawrence. He moved to Wellesley 23 years ago and established an ice business there. He retired three years ago. He was a Mason and a Shriner. He leaves a widow.

Miss Mitchell's life was one of self-sacrifice and study. Miss Fuller's one of unusual experiences and adventure. There was nothing normal or childlike about Margaret Fuller's young days. At an early age she read Latin fluently and had insomnia, and later, when she had attained the mature age of 7, she devoured her first Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet." She did not at the time express a written opinion of this work, which is a great loss to literature, but its influence probably caused the in-

Mass., May 23, 1810. Her first distinct impression was the news of the death of her younger sister, told her by a weeping nursemaid. In speaking of this in one of her writings, she says: "I realize how little I was of stature in that I looked up to this weeping face, and it has often seemed since that, full grown for the life of this earth, I have looked up just so, at times of doubt, of threatening and distress, and that just so has some being of the next higher order of existence looked down, aware of a law unknown to me, and tenderly commiserating the pain I must endure in emerging from my ignorance."

She studied with her father, a good Puritan gentleman and a scholar, who believed in not only the higher education of women, but of small children. He taught her the most advanced things, without any regard to her nerves. Says one of her biographers: "The incapacity of every father is now, I believe, a subject of free and frequent comment in the domestic circle; in those days the father's wisdom and authority went unquestioned." When, with this stern parent, she had studied a full course of everything now taught in college, she was finally sent to boarding school, to get the benefit of being with girls of her own age, then about 12 years. Her biographer comments that "she pursued culture and was resolute to track it to its lair."

Her experiences in this school are supposed to be the basis for her story "Mariana." This tells of a morbid, sensitive girl who led her comrades by force of a strong character and restless activity.

When her school life was ended she taught languages in a Boston school, later at a school in Providence. She became editor of the Dial in 1840, and soon after wrote her book "Summer on the Lakes." She was already the author of a "Critique of Goethe" and a critical analysis, "Women in the Nineteenth Century," which proclaimed her faith in the capacity of women for a wide activity and de-

She insisted on the truth at all cost. Her contempt of pretence was quick and stern, her speech naked in frankness, her gaze searching, her whole attitude alert. She spent quite a time at Brook Farm, where Hawthorne, Emerson and other great men of America became her admirers. In England she met Carlyle, who took a great fancy to her.

This is, in brief, the story of one whose name has been chosen to figure with not only the great ones of America, but of the world. Andrew Macphail, in his "Essays on Puritanism," recently published, takes a view of her character and work which is a little unusual. He says: "She has not left behind her the expression of a single thought which is essentially worth remembering. Yet her friends have aspired to set her in a place above Elizabeth Barrett Browning and above the two Georges, Sand and Elliot."

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How different was the life of Maria Mitchell, the other representative of great women of America, as judged on the library's tablets of fame. She was a practical student and the beloved elder sister in a large, normal family, and her own childhood was carefully watched over.

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No "Romeo and Juliet" for Maria at a premature age. Bridge's "Conic Sections" and Hutton's "Mathematics" were the works that claimed her attention, and Bowditch's "Navigator" was her lighter reading. At an early age she learned the use of the sextant. The chronometers of all the whale ships were brought to Mr. Mitchell on the return of the vessels to be "rated," and Maria assisted her father in every possible way. The talented family had at first only a clumsy reflecting telescope set up in the back yard, but later better instruments were loaned them by the West Point academy and the coast survey. Harvard College at that time had a miserable little telescope and only a little octagonal projection to a house in Cambridge for an observatory. Consequently home was the best, in fact the only place for Maria to study, and her father continued to be her teacher.

She was 12 years old at the time of the eclipse in 1831, the totality of which was central in Nantucket. She assisted her father in observing it and counted the seconds for him.

She opened a private school in Trader's Lane soon after she was 16 which she afterwards gave up to accept the position of librarian in the Nantucket Athenaeum. During the 20 years that she occupied this place, her sweet, wholesome nature found its proper channel in befriending the boys and girls that came to take out books. She gave them good reading advice, and if any book was not considered fit reading for them, she carefully hid it away and claimed that she had lost it. Especially did the

boys who went to sea from Nantucket love her. When they came home, the library was the first place that they would go, and Miss Mitchell would listen to their stories, give them practical little talks and show a keen interest in their future plans. At home, she told her younger brothers and sisters pretty stories and was always the loving, sympathizing sister.

But her mathematical training left a marked impression on her character. She liked mathematical housekeeping with the chairs placed at right angles. She enjoyed the mathematical intricacies of tating. She had a very sensitive eye for harmony of color and tone.

Every clear evening she spent on the housetop. She and the cat had many a delightful time together and saw many curious things in the wide fields of stars. "An Aurora Borealis is always a pleasant companion," Miss Mitchell said. So was the cat, for it kept away the rats of which the otherwise clear-headed young lady was very much afraid.

In 1857, Miss Mitchell made a tour of the South having in charge the daughter of a western banker. She visited St. Louis and Charleston and soon after went with the same girl to Europe. While there she worked diligently on an almanac. The girl whom she was chaperoning, was obliged to go home suddenly, but Miss Mitchell stayed on. During her travels, she met Nathaniel Hawthorne, who was then writing "The Marble Faun." Here it was that the lives of Margaret Fuller and Maria Mitchell met or rather approached each other. Maria had heard with great interest of the brilliant New England girl and questioned Hawthorne eagerly about her. He read her a part of his new book, and she asked him if Zenobia in the "Marble Faun" was intended for Margaret Fuller.

"No," answered Mr. Hawthorne, "but she seemed to be around me when I was writing it."

On her return to America, Maria began the study of star colors. In 1865 she became professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at Vassar College, and in 1869 she was admitted to the American Philosophical Society, founded by Benjamin Franklin. She visited the Russian observatory in 1873 and went to Denver at the time of the total eclipse there.

But her greatest achievement, in the eyes of the world, was the discovery of the comet of Oct. 1, 1847. At the suggestion of Prof. Schumacher of Altona, his Majesty Frederick VI., King of Denmark, had offered a gold medal of the weight of 20 ducats to the first discoverer of a comet. Several people in different parts of the world saw Miss Mitchell's comet during succeeding days, but she was the rightful discoverer and had no difficulty in proving her claim. Her fame was assured by this event and no one questions her right to a place among the world's astronomers. She died at Lynn, June 23, 1883. There is no monument to her memory, but the conscientious tourist, who is willing to get a crick in his neck for the sake of information, can see that she and Margaret Fuller represent feminine genius in America, at least on the Boston Public Library.

Boston Herald July 14, 1907

Reception

for the members of the

Nantucket Historical Association

to meet the visiting

Daughters of the American Revolution

Point Breeze Hotel

Tuesday, July twenty-one, nineteen hundred eight

from three to five p. m.

Each member is entitled to invite one guest. A reply is requested

before July eighteen, to Mrs. Elizabeth C. Bennett, Secretary.

You would enjoy them all so fully, and there is talent and what is called in women a masculine mind.

NAMED FOR NEW PLACE.

G. H. Folger Made Assistant General Superintendent of the Boston & Maine—Three Other Changes.

G. H. Folger, superintendent of the terminal division, is appointed to the new position of assistant general superintendent of the Boston & Maine railroad, an office which was created yesterday. This was one of four changes announced.

Mr. Folger was appointed superintendent of the terminal division Jan. 1, 1905, and prior to that time was superintendent of the Union station and passenger yards for a number of years.

G. L. R. French, at present assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, south of Windsor, with offices at Springfield, has been moved up to take the office vacated by the promotion of Mr. Folger. Mr. French was formerly roadmaster for the eastern division, with offices at Salem, before going to Springfield.

W. H. Ford, now assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, north of White River Junction, is transferred to the division to be vacated by Mr. French, and will hereafter have his offices at Springfield. The last change announced as the result of the appointment of Mr. Folger as assistant to Gen. Supt. C. E. Lee is that of George W. Cree, who has been appointed assistant superintendent of the Connecticut & Passumpsic division, north of White River Junction, with offices at Lyndonville.

Mr. Folger, who lives in Medford, when asked last evening about the creation of the position to which he was appointed, stated that so far as he knew it was on account of conditions already existing and not because of conditions that might arise in the immediate future. "There is need of such a position, I suppose, or else it would not have been created," he said.

FATHER DIES FROM SHOCK

His Favorite Son is Mangled by Machine.

News of Accident Causes Heart Disease Which is Fatal.

Henry Coffin, Boscawen Farmer, the Victim.

CONCORD, N. H., Aug. 29—Charles Carleton Coffin of Boscawen, a bright lad, 12 years of age, was seriously injured this afternoon while driving a mowing machine on his father's farm. The father of the boy, Mr. Henry Coffin, a prominent agriculturist and well known all over the county, was so shocked by the news of his son's injuries that he died from heart disease almost instantly.

The boy had been driving a span of horses hitched to a mowing machine. The horses became frightened and ran away. The boy was thrown from the machine in front of the knives and terribly mangled. One arm was amputated at the shoulder and it is feared that he may lose a portion of one leg.

Tonight the attending physician reports the boy doing well and his chances of recovery seem good.

Young Coffin was named after his distinguished relative, Charles Carleton Coffin, the historian and journalist. On old-home day last week he had a prominent part in the exercises and is looked upon as an exceptionally promising youth.

Will of Millionaire Steel and Wire Company President Gives All His Money to Two Other Women.

Boston Herald
Dec 4 1907
MRS. WEBSTER HAD
SUED FOR DIVORCE

Although the wife of Everett B. Webster, the millionaire president of the National Steel & Wire Company, forgot her animosity and the fact that she had sued for divorce and hurried from her home in Lynn last week to reach the bedside of her dying husband at Jacksonville, Fla., reaching the hotel 20 minutes too late, a will has been found in New York which cuts her off without a penny.

One-third of his estate is given to Mrs. Anna Sanders Rogers, widow of Jacob C. Rogers of Peabody, and the other two-thirds to a Mrs. Gubbins, wife of a partner of Mr. Webster in London. Mrs. Rogers is the mother of Mrs. Tom Peirce, the well known horsewoman of the Myopia set.

This discovery was made today by Peter A. Breen, a Lynn lawyer, who is the attorney for Mrs. Webster.

At her home today it was said by relatives that the fact that she was cut off in her husband's will was no great surprise, and that it was believed other wills were in existence.

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Mrs. Webster asserted to her friends that she had no purpose of his going to meet her body, decedent.

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Miss Mitchell's life was one of self-sacrifice and study. Miss Fuller's one of unusual experiences and adventure. There was nothing normal or childlike about Margaret Fuller's young days. At an early age she read Latin fluently and had insomnia, and later, when she had attained the mature age of 7, she devoured her first Shakespearean play, "Romeo and Juliet." She did not at the time express a written opinion of this work, which is a great loss to literature, but its influence probably caused the intensity of her love letters, written during her engagement to Count Ossoli and recently edited by Julia Ward Howe. It might possibly have led to her finally choosing an Italian count for a husband, as the nearest thing she could find in resemblance to her first literary hero, Romeo. Fancy fails to picture what might have happened if "Othello" had been the first book placed before her sensitive attention.

She was the eldest child of Timothy Fuller and Margaret Crane, and was born in Cambridgeport,

Mass., May 23, 1810. Her first distinct impression was the news of the death of her younger sister, told her by a weeping nursemaid. In speaking of this in one of her writings, she says: "I realize how little I was of stature in that I looked up to this weeping face, and it has often seemed since that, full grown for the life of this earth, I have looked up just so, at times of doubt, of threatening and distress, and that just so has some being of the next higher order of existence looked down, aware of a law unknown to me, and tenderly commiserating the pain I must endure in emerging from my ignorance."

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During her school days she led a most methodical life. It is written that she rose before 5, walked an hour, played the piano until 7, had breakfast, read French until 8, then attended two or three lectures in Brown's philosophy. At 9:30 she went to the Perkins school and studied Greek until 12, then went

home and played the piano until 2. If the conversation was very agreeable, she sometimes lounged a half-hour at her dessert, but was rarely so lavish of her time. When she could, she read two hours in Italian, and at 6 walked or drove, then sang half an hour before retiring for a little while to write her journal, and so on. A model existence and one warranted to make any one great and famous, but this has not been thoroughly proved, as so few have ever tried it.

In 1846, after taking charge of the literary department of the New York Tribune for some time, Margaret Fuller went to England and visited the continent. Here her romance began. She met Count Ossoli in Italy and married him secretly in December, 1847. Her love letters show the intensity of the woman. Here is an extract from some of her tender missives:

"Put your soul upon the paper as much as you can. Alas, how full the world is of persons, and kind ones, too, but how few with whom we can make music. If you were here—alas that you are not. The softness and splendor of everything around me, the musical sweep of these breezes still suggests that melancholy if. You would enjoy them all so fully, and there is

none else that could enjoy them so except me. I cannot be happy as I should have been if I had not had your companionship at all. Now I must miss you; I try not, but cannot yet help it."

After her marriage her life was better balanced, even if more eventful. Her baby was born in a hospital at the foot of the Apennines, a day's journey from Rome, which was then being attacked by the French. With her husband in the midst of the fighting and her child hidden away in the little mountain village, poor Countess Ossoli was torn between two desperate holds on her affections. She stayed in Rome nursing the soldiers, and as often as possible stole away, in danger of her life, to see her little boy. When the trouble was over her husband was ruined financially, so the pair started with the young child and its nurse for America.

The story of her home-coming is one of the most tragic in history. The vessel went to pieces off Fire Island beach on July 19, 1850, and Margaret, her husband and baby were drowned in sight of land. She and baby had been saved, but she refused to herself might have been saved, but she refused to take any chances unless it was certain that her husband and baby could be saved with her. Her manuscript on Italy is believed to have been lost in the same fatal wreck.

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No "Romeo and Juliet" for Maria at a premature age. Bridge's "Conic Sections" and Hutton's "Mathematics" were the works that claimed her attention, and Bowditch's "Navigator" was her lighter reading. At an early age she learned the use of the sextant. The chronometers of all the whale ships were brought to Mr. Mitchell on the return of the vessels to be "rated," and Maria assisted her father in every possible way. The talented family had at first only a clumsy reflecting telescope set up in the back yard, but later better instruments were loaned them by the West Point academy and the coast survey. Harvard College at that time had a miserable little telescope and only a little octagonal projection to a house in Cambridge for an observatory. Consequently home was the best, in fact the only place for Maria to study, and her father continued to be her teacher.

She was 12 years old at the time of the eclipse in 1831, the totality of which was central in Nantucket. She assisted her father in observing it and counted the seconds for him.

She opened a private school in Trader's Lane soon after she was 16 which she afterwards gave up to accept the position of librarian in the Nantucket Athenaeum. During the 20 years that she occupied this place, her sweet, wholesome nature found its proper channel in befriending the boys and girls that came to take out books. She gave them good reading advice, and if any book was not considered fit reading for them, she carefully hid it away and claimed that she had lost it. Especially did the

boys who went to sea from Nantucket love her. When they came home, the library was the first place that they would go, and Miss Mitchell would listen to their stories, give them practical little talks and show a keen interest in their future plans. At home, she told her younger brothers and sisters pretty stories and was always the loving, sympathizing sister.

But her mathematical training left a marked impression on her character. She liked mathematical housekeeping with the chairs placed at right angles. She enjoyed the mathematical intricacies of tating. She had a very sensitive eye for harmony of color and tone.

Every clear evening she spent on the housetop. She and the cat had many a delightful time together and saw many curious things in the wide fields of stars. "An Aurora Borealis is always a pleasant companion," Miss Mitchell said. So was the cat, for it kept away the rats of which the otherwise clear-headed young lady was very much afraid.

In 1857, Miss Mitchell made a tour of the South having in charge the daughter of a western banker. She visited St. Louis and Charleston and soon after went with the same girl to Europe. While there she worked diligently on an almanac. The girl whom she was chaperoning, was obliged to go home suddenly, but Miss Mitchell stayed on. During her travels, she met Nathaniel Hawthorne, who was then writing "The Marble Faun." Here it was that the lives of Margaret Fuller and Maria Mitchell met or rather approached each other. Maria had heard with great interest of the brilliant New England girl and questioned Hawthorne eagerly about her. He read her a part of his new book, and she asked him if Zenobia in the "Marble Faun" was intended for Margaret Fuller.

"No," answered Mr. Hawthorne, "but she seemed to be around me when I was writing it."

On her return to America, Maria began the study of star colors. In 1865 she became professor of astronomy and director of the observatory at Vassar College, and in 1869 she was admitted to the American Philosophical Society, founded by Benjamin Franklin. She visited the Russian observatory in 1873 and went to Denver at the time of the total eclipse there.

But her greatest achievement, in the eyes of the world, was the discovery of the telescope comet at 10:30 P. M. Oct. 1, 1847. At the suggestion of Prof. Schumacher of Altona, His Majesty Frederick VI., King of Denmark, had offered a gold medal of the weight of 20 ducats to the first discoverer of a comet. Several people in different parts of the world saw Miss Mitchell's comet during succeeding days, but she was the rightful discoverer and had no difficulty in proving her claim. Her fame was assured by this event and no one questions her right to a place among the world's astronomers. She died at Lynn, June 23, 1889. There is no monument to her memory, but the conscientious tourist, who is willing to get a crick in his neck for the sake of information, can see that she and Margaret Fuller represent feminine genius in America, at least on the Boston Public Library.

Boston Herald July 14, 1907

PERSONAL AND SOCIAL
MENTION OF THE DAY



MISS MABEL A. MACEY,

Daughter of Mrs. Lydia R. Macey, Whose Engagement Is Announced to Dr. William R. Ross of This City, a Graduate of the University of Maryland, '04.

KEEP YOUR MOTOR WARM.

Advice of H. E. Coffin of the E. R. Thomas Detroit Company.

"Keep your motor warm," is the advice of H. E. Coffin, vice-president of the E. R. Thomas Detroit Company. "In the winter weather, when a car is run at speed, the cooling properties of the radiator are much greater than in warmer weather. A motor will run better and start easier if a sheet of cardboard or other light material covers part of the radiator."

Mr. Coffin says this advice applies particularly to the Thomas Detroit, the unusually effective cooling system, of which is designed to keep the motor cool when run to the limit of its power in the hottest climates.

Leonard S. Folger, a retired Scranton, Pa., jeweler, who resides near Marietta, left, last Thursday, for New York, from which place he sails for an extended visit to his old home, in England. He first started in business in a small Cornish town, but after a few years came to America, settling in Pittsburg, where he engaged in the jewelry business. The last few years of his business career were spent in Scranton.

Jewelry Circular Jan 29, 1908

MEDFORD BURGLARS
GET MACY SILVER

In the absence of the family, who were away Monday night visiting friends, the house of William F. Macy, a real estate man, who lives at 131 Mystic street, Medford, was entered and a large amount of silverware and about \$40 in cash was stolen. Entrance was gained through a rear window, which was forced. Much of the silverware taken was heavy plate and its value cannot easily be determined. The whole house was ransacked from garret to cellar, and the police believe the thieves knew that they had plenty of time for completing the job.

Capt. Folger of Providence, an old Nantucket whaler, corroborates the story that on a recent fishing trip in Connecticut waters with hook and line he caught a bicycle wheel and a coal hod. But as he doesn't claim that they took his bait, the case needn't be referred to Washington.

\$2,000,000 ESTATE
DISPOSED OF BY
THAYER WILL

Widow Gets Use of Property
—Son Ultimately Inherits
the Whole—Bequests to
Friends and Employees.

The will of the late Eugene V. R. Thayer of Lancaster and Boston was filed in the probate court at Worcester yesterday. It disposes of an estate estimated at \$2,000,000. Nathaniel Thayer, a brother, Eugene V. R. Thayer, son of the late Mr. Thayer, and James E. Crane of Lexington are named executors and trustees. Susan S. Thayer, his widow, is to have the use of the estate in Lancaster and the residence in Raleigh street, Boston, during her lifetime, and after her death it shall go to his son, Eugene V. R. Thayer. It also provides that his wife shall receive a yearly income from the estate of \$50,000, to be paid quarterly. The following specific bequests are mentioned: To his son, Eugene V. R. Thayer, \$100,000; to his daughter, Susan, to be paid her at the age of 23, \$100,000; to his daughter, Katherine, \$100,000 in trust; to Alice R. Thayer, a sister-in-law; Pauline R. Thayer, a sister-in-law; Evelyn R. Thayer, a sister-in-law; Ruth S. Thayer, a sister-in-law, all of Lancaster; N. Thayer Robb, a nephew; James Parker of Beverly; Robert C. Hopper of Boston; William A. Murston of Boston; E. Rawlins Morse of Boston; H. R. Dalton, Jr., of Boston; Stephen V. K. Crosby of Boston; Henry E. Russell of Cambridge; Henry F. Blake of Boston; Oliver Ames of North Easton; Horatio McKay, who was formerly of the Cunard service; T. Dennie Boardman of Manchester; Henry B. Burnham of Stonington, Ct.; and Francis Peabody, Jr., of Boston, \$5000 each.

Charles Starbuck, an employee of Mr. Thayer for many years, is given \$10,000. Former Senator Allan G. Buttrick of Lancaster is given \$3000, and Edward F. Ripley of Lancaster is given \$2500. Betty Lofgren, Mary Williams and Mrs. Anna M. Johnson, employees in the Thayer household, are each bequeathed \$1000, and Lillian L. Orr is given \$2500, and Helen G. Lufkin \$500.

To Dr. Walter P. Bowen of Clinton a special bequest of \$5000 is given.

The will provides that should Mr. Thayer's brothers decide to carry out a plan to present to the town of Lancaster a town hall in memory of their father, one-quarter of the cost shall be paid from his estate.

The will was drawn Sept. 5, 1906, and a codicil was made April 4, 1907. It provided for the cremation of his body. The instrument was filed by a representative from the office of Richard Olney of Boston.

The engagement is announced in New York of Miss Florence Adele Macy,

daughter of Mrs. William H. Macy 2d, to Richard King Thorndike, son of Mrs. George Quincy Thorndike of Marlboro street. Mr. Thorndike is of Harvard, '03, and a member of the Country, Athletic and Tavern clubs. His mother was Miss Ellen Lewis. Miss Macy is now in New York at the Palmetto Inn, with her mother, who was Miss Caroline E. Foster. Her brothers are Alfred and Josiah Macy. —O— Feb. 1, 1908

Mr. John A. Macy's brief life of "Edgar Allen Poe," a forthcoming Beacon Biography, is said to contain material throwing light on two years in Poe's life thus far obscure to posterity. Mr. Macy also brushes away a few cobwebs cherished by the sentimental.

*9734.1. Gardner, Hill. A. C. M., Jan. 27, 1908. Hepsibah Gardner, who married Enoch Hill, was the daughter of David and Zeruah (Huntley) Gardner. Her descent from Thomas Gardner, planter, who was at Cape Ann, 1624; Salem, 1626-1674, is as follows: Thomas (1) Gardner, wife Margaret Frier, Richard (2) Gardner, wife Sarah Shattuck; Salem until 1667; Nantucket until his death in 1688. Richard (3) Gardner, wife Mary Austin; Captain Richard of Nantucket. Solomon (4) Gardner, wife Anna Coffin; mariner; later yeoman, and lived at Nantucket. David (5) Gardner, wife Mary Gardner; tanner; later merchant; lived at Nantucket. David (6) Gardner, wife Zeruah Huntley; he moved from Nantucket to Machias, Me. Full accounts of the early generations are given in "Thomas Gardner, and Some of His Descendants," written by the undersigned and published by the Essex Institute, F. A. G.

I have no record of Hepsibah Gardner but the following records of the Pownal Gardners may give a clue to his ancestry. These records complete those recently given under Note *1061 and are of the descendants of George (3) and Alice Brown.

I am not, however, able to state the exact relationship of all these families although it could be easily found by studying the Probate Records at Bennington by anyone interested.

I wish to correct my statement that these Gardners descend from Herodias Hicks the first wife of George. They descend from his second wife who was Lydia Ballou, through their son Joseph (2).

The children of Paul (4) and Ruth Gardner, Paul was son of George (3): Ruth, born May, 26, 1771; Hannah, born April 26, 1773; Paul, born Feb. 8, 1777; Susanna and Mary, born Sept. 1, 1767 (?); George, born March 20, 1779; Silas, born Feb. 12, 1781; Sarah, born Jan. 4, 1783; Rhoda, born Nov. 5, 1784; Clark, born March 12, 1787; Elizabeth, born Dec. 31, 1790.

Abraham Gardner's children: Phoebe, born Nov. 22, 1795; Diedama, Oct. 25, 1798. He was son of George (3). In his will of Dec. 2, 1816, his children are given as Elizabeth Fowler, Joanna Parker and Olive Thompson of Brunswick, N. Y.; Polly Stanton of Lebanon, N. Y., and Phoebe Gardner, Sally Gardner and Diedama Card of Pownal.

The children of David and Ruth Gardner: Albina, June 22, 1816; Abraham, Sept. 2, 1819; Solomon, Jan. 11, 1822; Samuel, Nov. 19, 1824; Augusta, Oct. 10, 1827.

The children of David (4) and Elizabeth Gardner: Joseph, Oct. 19, 1771; Charity, June 19, 1774; George, April 19, 1776; Nathaniel and Freelove, June 12, 1778; Solomon, July 31, 1780; Abraham, May 7, 1782; Peleg, Jan. 26, 1787; Mehitable, March 10, 1789; Benjamin, Aug. 10, 1791. Elizabeth, wife of David Gardner, died April 29, 1794, aged forty-two. David died April 18, 1813, aged seventy-two. Benjamin Gardner and Betsey Hartshorn married, Nov. 1, 1812.

Children of David and Elizabeth Gardner: Sarah, Dec. 25, 1795; Abel, June 7, 1797; Joseph, March 3, 1799; Waltham, Jan. 15, 1800; Charles, Dec. 30, 1803; Caleb, April 16, 1805; Judith, Jan. 27, 1807; Amira, Jan. 26, 1809; Lydia, Oct. 26, 1810; William, Nov. 1, 1812; Elizabeth, Feb. 26, 1815; Peter, May 28, 1817; Anna, April 3, 1819; Noel, June 2, 1822.

Children of George (4) Gardner and Anna: Amy, Feb. 25, 1763; Sarah, Feb. 23, 1765; Oliver, Feb. 19, 1767; John, Feb. 16, 1769; Susanna, Jan. 20, 1773; Mary, April 3, 1775. George and Anna must have married in Rhode Island. Can anyone supply her last name? Amy and Sarah Gardner married the two brothers, John and William Sherman, as stated in Note *1056.

W. B. E. N.

Coffin—Phillips. 1907

WEST UPTON, Aug. 22.—The marriage of Walter Irving Coffin of Mendon and Miss Arabella Louise Phillips of West Upton took place this evening at 8 at the Methodist parsonage on School st. the officiating clergyman being Rev. Edward E. Marsh. The Episcopal ring service was used. The couple went at once to their home in Mendon.

MRS. COFFIN ASKS FOR DOWER RIGHTS

Winchester Woman Not Satisfied With Trust—Part of Property Was to Go to Buy Books After Death. 1907

Cambridge, Dec. 26.—"Rights in preference to the income from trust fund," is made by Mrs. Mary E. Coffin of Winchester, in a petition filed in the probate office, seeking to break the will of her late husband, Abraham B. Coffin, of Winchester.

An estate valued at \$22,000 in real, and \$14,000 in personal, estate is disposed of under the will of Abraham B. Coffin, which was filed some months ago, and was dated Oct. 7, 1905.

William Bankman of the Masonic Lodge of Winchester was to receive \$200. After a number of private bequests had been mentioned, the furniture, books, etc., were left to Mrs. Coffin, for whom the rest of the estate was left in trust, the income to be paid to her semi-annually.

At her death it was provided that Phillips Academy, Andover, would receive \$2000, the income to aid poor and worthy students; Dartmouth College \$1000, the income to aid scientific students; to the town of Londonderry, N. H., where the testator says he spent his boyhood, he gave \$1000, to be the "Warren Coffin fund," the income for books; to his native town of Gilead, Me., \$1000, the income for books; to the Home for Aged People, Winchester, \$1000 as the "Hannah Coffin" fund, in memory of his mother; to the town of Winchester \$2000, the income for books.

"This gift is made," states the will, upon express condition that at least one-half of the income shall annually be expended for books and writings upon the nature of death and of the life beyond, the possibilities and methods of communication between those living here and those in the life hereafter, some standard books on psychology, the publication of the society for psychical research of London and its American branch, of which I am a member, and writings on the subjects which have been, or may hereafter be under investigation by that society."

The will provides that the remainder shall be divided among relatives.

Alfred S. Hall and Ralph E. Joslin were named as executors, and Joslin alone as trustee.

The will was allowed by Judge McIntire, and later Judge Lawton granted a petition for additional rights from the estate, allowing Mrs. Coffin \$600 in excess of what she was to receive under the will.

This was evidently not satisfactory, for she has now filed papers resigning her rights under the will and asking that the court grant to her whatever portion of her husband's property which she claims is rightly hers under the law.

*5560-S. Joy, Westfield, Sept. 22, 1902.

The correspondent quotes from the "Joy Genealogy," and gives the birth of Samuel (2) Joy (Peter 1) as 1678 (where?), adding that he married, first, Elizabeth —, and second, Lydia —, and removed to Nantucket, before 1730, taking with him adult sons: Ebenezer (3) Joy, married Elizabeth Covell, and David (3) Joy, married, first, Mary Taber, and second, Sarah Gardner. The answer does not again refer to Ebenezer (3) Joy; was he the son of his father's first wife, and is the date of his death known? Samuel (2) Joy was an early settler of Dartmouth, and his children (Dartmouth records) were born there: William (3), July 25, 1700; Samuel (3), June 24, 1702, married about 1721, Content —; Bathsheba (3), March 14, 1704; Peter (3), May 3, 1706; and David (3) April 15, 1708. The second son, Samuel (3), remained in Dartmouth and had: William (4) Joy, July 7, 1723; Lydia (4), April 4, 1725; David (4), June 30, 1727; Sarah (4), Sept. 14, 1729; and Bathsheba (4), Jan. 14, 1731. The name Ebenezer does not appear in Dartmouth records. Has any correspondent ever found any reference to Bathsheba (3) Joy; or to the families or wills of William (3), Samuel (3) or Peter (3) Joy, who are believed to have Mayflower ancestry?

Curiously enough, the United States Census of 1790 gives the names of David Joy and Ebenezer Joy as heads of families in Plainfield, N. H. Were they of the same family? SAN FRANCISCO

SURPRISED AT HER MARRIAGE



MRS. WALTER ESTES.
Who was Miss Cecelia Carmen Coffin of
Attleboro.

Pastor Fritch's Stage Pu- pil Caused Sensation in Attleboro

1907
ATTLEBORO, Aug. 24.—Miss Cecelia Carmen Coffin, who as Polonius in the amateur production of "Hamlet" given some time ago by the Rev. Willson Fritch, then of this city, made a great hit, has surprised all her friends by her marriage to Walter Grant Estes.

Mr. Fritch, who was formerly pastor of the Pilgrim Congregational Church here, performed the ceremony.

Mr. Estes was a stage pupil of Pastor Fritch, who, it will be remembered, came here in 1899 to occupy the pulpit of the Second Congregational Church. After a while Mr. Fritch's views displeased some of the congregation and he was asked to resign. Others stood by him, and the result was a split in the church and the formation of the Pilgrim Church.

Then Mr. Fritch took a course of study at the Blythe School for Acting in New York, and started amateur theatricals here, giving, among other plays, "Hamlet." Later he played in the "Wages of Sin," the part of the Rev. Mr. Brand.

Since then he has been an instructor in a school for oratory, has become a Spiritualist and has had several parishes out West.

*Edith Coffin and Harriet
Coffin of Gloucester were
visiting in New York Oct. 13.
1908.*

Akerman, probably a mariner of Portsmouth, died before 1695; married Sarah —; child: —.

2. Benjamin Akerman of Portsmouth, born about 1690. Will dated 1758. Married, first, Elizabeth —, who in 1711, "made confession of her scandal," owned the covenant and baptized her three daughters. She died before 1729. Children:

i. Mary, baptized Aug. 26, 1711; married, Nov. 9, 1727, John Bedden of Portsmouth.

ii. Sarah, baptized Aug. 26, 1711; died young.

iii. Elizabeth, baptized Aug. 26, 1711; married, Feb. 23, 1729, Ebenezer Jackson of Portsmouth.

iv. Benjamin, born and died 1714.

v. Benjamin, baptized July, 1716; married, Dec. 29, 1737, Elizabeth Meed of Portsmouth. Selectman, 1775.

vi. Phebe, baptized Sept. 1, 1717.

vii. Sarah, baptized June 14, 1719.

Benjamin married, second, Mary Broughton, daughter of John and Prudence. Children:

viii. Noah, born Nov. 29, 1730.

ix. Simeon, born Nov. 29, 1732.

x. Nahum, born Jan. 21, 1736, a boat-builder of Portsmouth.

xi. Josiah, born May 1, 1737.

3. Josiah Akerman, born 1737, a butcher of Portsmouth, married, 1759, Mary Odiorne, of Portsmouth, died in 1773. Children:

i. Josiah, born 1760; died 1795; married Elizabeth March.

ii. George, a mariner, married Elizabeth

iii. John, a mariner, married Abigail

iv. Mark, a baker.

v. Catherine, married Hiram Coffin.

vi. Elizabeth, married, first, — Partridge; second, — Melcher.

Officers elected at the Chace-Chase Annual Meeting 1909

Secretary-treasurer, Omar P. Chase, Andover. Executive committee—James F. Chase, Boston; Andrew J. Chase, Melrose; Alfred Bunker, Roxbury; Herbert F. Chase, Andover; Isaac Chase, Cambridge; Harry G. Chase, Tufts College; Henry M. Chase, M. D., Boston; Larkin E. Bennett, Wakefield; Daniel E. Chase, M. D., Somerville; William L. Palmer, Cambridge, Mass., and the president and secretary ex-officio.

Historians—Mrs. M. L. C. Smith, Hartford, Ct.; William L. Palmer, Cambridge; John C. Chase, Derry Village, N. H.

The entertainment opened with the singing of an original hymn by Alfred

Bunker of Roxbury. To the tune of Park street, it ran as follows:

O, thou who in the early days
Didst lead our sires across the sea,
Be thou with us in all our ways,
Help us to trust alone in thee.

Guarded by thee, a feeble band
They prospered and were multiplied,
Scattered abroad throughout the land,
Their children's children now abide.

Bless thou our gathering here today,
Bless thou our homes or near or far,
Brothers and sisters, young and gray,
One family indeed we are.

Bless all who bear our honored name,
Whether away or with us here,
In humble life, or known to fame,
God bless our kinsmen everywhere.

5 Columbia Sentinel (Boston) of Jan. 30, 1788, contains the following: "A great number of inhabitants of the island of Nantucket, says a correspondent, have in agitation the petitioning general Court to be made a free and independent empire."

Mrs Sarah M. Coffin, 97, Dead.

Mrs Sarah M. Coffin, aged 97, is dead here of old age, at the home of her daughter, Mrs Edmund J. Parker of Amherst st. She had resided here for one year, coming from Worcester, Mass, her native city. She was the widow of Enoch Coffin, and the daughter of Eliphet and Eunice (Whitcomb) Tenney. Her remains were taken to Worcester.

Boston Globe
July 12, 1908

BOY WORKED FAKE BOND DEALS TO HELP MOTHER

Informed Canadians They Had
Inherited Them and Asked
\$5 Fee to Cover Expenses;
Arrested, He Confesses.

SAYS SON OF EMPLOYER COACHED HIM IN WORK

NEW YORK, Oct. 8, 1907. While enjoying the invigorating air of the New Hampshire mountains, Ogden W. Coffin, 18 years old, was induced to become a partner in a clever swindling scheme devised by Lucien Mesmin, a 30-year-old leader in high finance, according to the story he told the police when both were arrested on the charge of violating the postal laws.

Coffin worked last summer in the house of Georges Mesmin & Co., importers of dress goods. There he became acquainted with young Mesmin, who is the son of the head of the house. His health broke down, and he was sent by his mother to the mountains to rest, so that he would be in good condition to return to high school, as he was preparing for college.

Attention was directed to the get-rich-quick scheme—the old dead relative game—by complaints from various parts of Canada. Residents of Ontario last week received letters purporting to come from "Leonard B. Drummond, attorney," with offices in this city, in forming them that through the death of a relative they had inherited five bonds of the Canadian Pacific Railroad.

At the present market price of the bonds this inheritance would be considerable, and "Mr. Drummond" assured the alleged legatee that if he would send \$5, "just enough to cover the bare expenses and a small fee," the bonds would be forthcoming. The money in some cases was sent, but evidently the bonds were not forthcoming, for complaints poured in upon the postal authorities.

At the address given in the letter it was found that "Mr. Drummond" had a room and a letter box. The police waited and saw young Coffin open the box and take out the mail. He denied that he knew Drummond, but finally broke down and told how Mesmin had written him in New Hampshire, telling him how easy it was to make money.

Coffin said he wanted to make \$200 or \$300 with which to buy a present for his widowed mother, and when Mesmin sent him to Canada to post the letters, so they would not violate the postal laws, he thought it was all right.

When arrested he was returning from school and carried his books under his arm.

All the gunning camps along the South Shore from Nantasket to Duxbury are now open and many from Boston are down enjoying the sport.

Coot are flying in fair sized flocks and the marsh birds, plover and duck, are to be found in good quantity.

The record for a day's shooting thus far is held by Edward Hatch, who claims to have shot off Gun rock, Hull, yesterday, 60 coots out of 66.

Oct 8, 1908

1909

METHUEN, Nov 12—An unusual event took place here today when Hon and Mrs James O. Parker of this town and Mr and Mrs Charles Barrett of Somerville received many friends at the Parker residence, Union st, on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary. An informal reception was held from 4 to 6 in the afternoon and from 8 to 10 in the evening.

Prior to the reception this afternoon a family dinner was served. Those seated at the table were Mr and Mrs Parker, Mr and Mrs Barrett, Mr and Mrs C. W. Hatch of Wellesley, Mr and Mrs R. C. Spring and son, Mason Spring, of Newton, Mrs Emma and Mrs George Billings of Harrington, Wash, Mr and Mrs Elliott Spooner and Mrs H. F. Spooner of this town.

Mr and Mrs Parker and Mr and Mrs Barrett were married 60 years ago today in the town hall at Lebanon, N. H. by Rev G. H. W. Clark of the Methodist church and Rev John S. Lee of the Universalist church.

Harvard Presented With a Shell.

Friday afternoon the Harvard varsity came into the Charles river basin and owing to the southwest wind, with its attending cross-chop, the crew and launch cut over to the Cambridge shore for protection and made very clean work of the return journey considering the low stroke of 24 to the minute maintained in rough water.

Harvard has solved the boat problem, or at least their friends have for them, as Mrs Robert Bacon, whose husband was a varsity man and whose three sons have won their "H" in Harvard varsity crews, has presented the rowing department with a new eight-oared shell. The craft will be built in England and is expected to reach here in season for the Cornell race, scheduled to be rowed on Cayuga lake, May 31.

Columbia college oarsmen will take to the water today and will be housed and will train from barges where they have a fine stretch of smooth water and will be away from city life. At present the crew averages 171 pounds as compared with 163, which was the weight in the Poughkeepsie regatta last season.

Rice believes that Clapp and Phillips are about the best men so far developed to take the seats made vacant by Sneyly and Starbuck, who graduated last summer.



'MISS MABEL MACEY,
Daughter of Mrs. L. R. Macey of Roxbury, Who Will Be Married to Dr. W. R. Ross Tonight at the Home of the Rev. W. W. Bustard.

Boston Herald June 24 - 2

EDWARD RUSSELL COFFIN

The morning papers of September 3 briefly announced the death of Edward Russell Coffin of New York. It was stated, in the form usual in such notices, that he was born in 1873, that he was a graduate of Harvard, that at the time of his death he was manager of the Electrical Securities Corporation of New York, a director of various electric lighting and power companies in different parts of the United States, and a member of certain New York clubs. Such a résumé of facts might sufficiently indicate the life story of most men, but in the case of Ned Coffin it reveals nothing of the significance of his career. His death has taken from us a remarkable personality, and it cannot be allowed to pass without an attempt, ineffectual though it must be, to portray in these columns something of the quality of the man. It is especially fitting that some tribute to his memory should here be paid, for he was of Massachusetts ancestry, birth and education, and lived during the greater part of his life in or near Boston, where the circle of his acquaintance was very large.

He was the son of Charles A. and Caroline Coffin (born Russell), both of whom, with two sisters, Mrs. Starling B. Childs and Miss Alice S. Coffin, survive him. He was educated in the public schools of Lynn, his native city, and at Harvard College and the Harvard Law School. He graduated from the college in 1893, before he was twenty years old, and although nearly three years below the average age of his class, he won his magna cum laude without effort. In the Law School, again, from which he graduated in 1896, he ranked among the best students of the class. He was a member of the editorial board of the Harvard Law Review, and brought to its service not merely sound scholarship, but the rarer gift of a graceful literary style. After leaving Cambridge he practised law in Boston for a few years, at first with the firm of Fish, Richardson & Storow, and afterwards alone. Some half dozen years ago he became a member of the legal department of the General Electric Company at Schenectady, N. Y., from which position he was later called to New York city to become vice president and manager of the Electrical Securities Corporation. While travelling in the West upon the business of that company he was without warning attacked by a serious intestinal trouble. He was operated upon, as soon as possible, at an Omaha hospital, but was unable to rally, and died a week later.

This brief outline tells hardly more of the man than was told by the obituary notices which brought the news of his death, with such overwhelming suddenness, to those of his acquaintances who had not known of his illness. Nor does it add much to say that he had been very successful in business and had before him an assured career of distinction in the world of finance. The success which he had achieved in his short life of thirty-four years was of a far higher and rarer kind than this. To find and measure it one must search the hearts of the many who knew him and whose lives were enriched by their acquaintance with him.

Endowed by inheritance with a brilliant mind and strong capacity, he combined with them that marvellous personal charm which was perhaps his most distinguishing quality. To attempt to analyze this quality and lay bare its sources would be futile. There were the warm, affectionate heart, the generous nature, the straightforward, kindly and genial manner, the witty and enlivening talk, the whole-souled laugh, and how much more! Seldom, indeed, is a death so widely and sincerely mourned. For it falls to the lot of few to make friends as he made them. Wherever the course of his duties had led him there is today a group of men who were devotedly attached to him in life and who will ever cherish his memory. From far and near they thronged the other day to the little chapel in the cemetery at Lynn, and there, at the funeral service, bowed down in a common sorrow. Each had known what it meant to have Ned Coffin as a friend. What a wealth of testimony they could have borne, to his thoughtfulness and sympathy, his generosity, his unfailing interest in their interests!

He never married, and, except for brief intervals, always made his home with his parents and sisters. Those of us whose privilege it was to observe his home life never failed to note the unusual intimacy of his relations with his family, and the strength and the beauty of the affection that bound them together. The charm of it all must abide forever in our memories.

As he was the best of friends, so, whether in general society or among men, he was the most entertaining of companions. His conversation never sank to the level of the commonplace. He had travelled much and observed intelligently. He had read extensively and wisely. His mind was stored with riches which his retentive memory held ever at command.

At the gatherings of his friends in Boston or in New York he was always the central figure. Where he sat, there, invariably, was the head of the table. Who can forget the brilliant

cy of his talk on such occasions, the sparkling wit, the keen thrust and parry, the hearty merriment? Woe betide the one who undertook a verbal fence with him! Yet there was no unkindness in the retort, no concealed venom in the flashing repartee, nothing to rankle in the breast of him at whom it had been launched.

He looked for good in everything and everybody, and found it. He faced the world squarely and cheerily. Success left him, as it had found him, simple, unaffected, loyal and true. The dizzy height would not have turned his head. In the lives of his intimates his death marks the completion of an epoch. It leaves a void which nothing can fill.

R. G. D.

MARIA MITCHELL HONORED

1908

OBSERVATORY IS DEDICATED AT NANTUCKET

Nantucket, July 15.—The memory of Maria Mitchell, Nantucket's famous daughter, who during her lifetime attained world-wide fame as an astronomer, was honored today by the dedication and formal opening of an astronomical observatory and library building, erected on land adjoining the famous woman astronomer's homestead. The observatory contains the telescope used by Miss Mitchell, and also an astronomical instrument presented to her by the women of Massachusetts, which she used in many of her observations that attracted tokens of appreciation from the kings of Denmark and Italy, and gained her great renown and esteem among her fellow countrymen. The library sheltered in the memorial building is composed of the collections of Miss Mitchell and her brother, Professor Henry Mitchell. The volumes, which are almost priceless, will be available to the members of classes of astronomy, which it is proposed to form for study within the building. The architect is J. Chandler Fowler of Boston.

Boston Transcript

EDWARD A. COFFIN DEAD.

Was Treasurer of American Trust Company and Widely Known in Banking Circles.

Edward A. Coffin died suddenly yesterday morning at his home, 290 Commonwealth av. He had been absent from his place of business for about two months with stomach trouble, but his death was unexpected.

Mr Coffin, for the last 25 years, had been treasurer of the American trust company, and had been connected with the company since its beginning in 1881. He was born in Boston Feb. 24, 1841, and attended the English high school. He then went to Geneva, Switzerland, where he completed his education.

Shortly after the civil war broke out he returned to this country intending to enlist, but his parents objected and he did not join the army until he had attained his majority. After his enlistment he was detailed to the staff of Gen Meade, then in command of the army of the Potomac, and served in the quartermaster's department.

Mr Coffin's first business position was with R. L. Day & Co., bankers. Afterward he went with Foote & French, and later engaged in business as a member of the banking firm of Bangs, Coffin & Co.

1881 he entered the financial department of the American loan and trust company, then formed, and two years later was made treasurer. When the American trust company was formed to succeed the American loan and trust company Mr Coffin was continued as treasurer.

Mr Coffin was a member of the Country club and the Union club. Previous to coming to Boston to live two years ago, Mr Coffin had made his home at Lowell. He is survived by his wife.

His funeral will take place at 2:30 Saturday afternoon from his late residence, 290 Commonwealth av. Interment will be at Lowell.

Note *1125. Cartwright. At various times I have published instances of the contemporaneous appearance of two persons bearing unusual names in the same locality or region. The following instance is an illustration, as it would seem from the records which follow, that the elder Edward Cartwright was not the father of the later Edward.

Edward Cartwright, a mariner of Boston, as early as 1662, conveyed to John White and Edward Morris of the same town in 1664 a dwelling house and land for the use of his wife Elizabeth, "who before marriage was called by the name of Elizabeth Morris." (Suffolk Deeds, vol. vii., page 104.) The occasion of this "deed of gift" is not understood, unless it was to forestall the perils of his avocation on the deep. Such a contingency apparently occurred as I find the administration of his estate, Aug. 24, 1671, granted to his widow Elizabeth. The record states that the said Edward "mis-carried in a Boate at sea and is supposed to be Deceased." Inventory 37-14-0. (Suff. Prob. vii., 148.) The widow survived two years and her will dated Sept. 21, 1673, mentions only nieces and nephews, children of her brother, Edward, and some cousins. (Ibid. vii., 331.)

Edward Cartwright, the second, appears at Nantucket about 1673, and according to the records of that place he came from the Isles of Shoals "to teach fishing." This would indicate that the second Edward was a mariner like the first named. This Edward remained on the island of Nantucket, as far as my information goes, for the next thirty years and died there in 1705. His will was proven August 28 of that year. He mentions wife Elizabeth, sons Nicholas and Sampson, and daughter Susanna. The first named was probably the oldest and born elsewhere, as the following children are of record in Nantucket: Sampson, born Jan. 26, 1677-8; Susanna, born Feb. 16, 1680-1; Edward, born May 5, 1683; Mary, born June 29, 1687. It will be noted that he does not mention the son, Edward, in whom I am specially interested. Edward, Jr., came to Martha's Vineyard, married Ruth West, and had six or more children. This branch of the family became identified with the Sabatarian Baptists, and were members of the Third Baptist Church of Newport, R. I., as were a number of other Vineyard families connected by marriage. Edward, Jr., lived and died in Tisbury (1752), but his descendants later removed to Rhode Island, where their church affiliations were more convenient. The oldest son, Nicholas (Edward I) remarried on Nantucket and died 1706, leaving three daughters and a son of the same name. This Nicholas, Jr., I believe to be identical with the person of that name who died in Sharon, Conn., in 1782, and who is said by the historian of that town to have come from Barnstable, Cape Cod. (Sedgwick, History of Sharon, page 121.)

The question arises, was Edward the mariner of Boston, the father of Edward of Nantucket, or, as the suspicion is easily aroused by the circumstance, were they one and the same person? It seems from the records that the Boston Edward disappeared and was proclaimed legally dead. In the distant island of Nantucket, away from the avenues of travel, an Edward turns up almost immediately, and it is not an impossibility that these two were "one flesh." Such instances were not, and are not now, uncommon, though a change of name usually accompanies the disappearance. The death of the Boston wife, Elizabeth, in 1673, the year of the reappearance of an Edward at Nantucket, favored the ruse, if it be that, and as there were no children by the Morris marriage, the ties of kinship were absent. These two Edwards were, undoubtedly contemporaneous, as the birth of children and death of the second indicate. Suggestions on this problem will be welcome.

C. E. B. M.

Dr Amber A. Starbuck admitted to membership in Western Homeopathic medical Association at Springfield Sept 16, 1908.

Dec 18, 1908

Pilot of Harvard's Old Night Car, Who Steered Many
a Turbulent Crew to the Restful Haven of the Col-
lege Dormitories, Lives in Houghs Neck, and is
a Grandfather—Born on Nantucket, He Ran
His Car on Nautical Principles—He
Became in Time a College Notable.



EDICK. ("CAP.")

Where Peers are Educated.

I have recently visited many of these schools, and within the past week I have gone through the great school established by the empress for the daughters of the peers and princes of Japan. This was opened 15 years ago, and it now has 600 pupils. The school is under the direct supervision of the imperial household, and is not in any way connected with the educational department which manages the other schools. It is remarkable in that it is made up largely of the daughters of the highest classes, and in that it includes several princesses belonging to branches of the royal family. Its girls may be said to

and she is now on her way here to teach in the Peersess' school. A number of other Japanese teachers of these normal schools have studied in America, the favorite college for such education being Wellesley.

COLLEGE GIRLS.



undles, on their way to and from school. The girls wear skirts of dark red or plum color, above which show out the upper parts of their kimonos, that take the place of our shirt waists. Most of them carry paper umbrellas, and many walk on wooden shoes. When it rains they have sandals about three inches high, and as they hold up their skirts they show a bit of bare skin above their white foot mittens. These girls are of all ages, from little tots of 5, who are going to the kindergarten, up to young ladies of 18 or more, on their way to the high schools, normal schools and academies. The compulsory school age is from 6 to 14, during which the girls have until now been compelled to attend for a period of four years. This time has been extended to six years, and the tendency is to make it still longer. The school hours begin at 8 and last until 2, and there is a recess of 15 minutes at the close of each hour for the children to go out in the open and ex-

David B. Hatch Drops Dead in Clifftondale
While Running for Car

Nov 30 1908
While running for an electric car, David B. Hatch of 8 Lynnwood street, Cliftondale, and until recently a manufacturer of boxes in Boston, dropped dead in Cliftondale square about nine o'clock this morning. He was on his way to see a physician. When Mr. Hatch arose this morning he did not feel well, and after breakfast he started out to telephone to his physician. Evidently something caused him to change his mind and to start for the doctor's office instead. Just as he reached the square he fainted and endeavored to catch it. NEARLY 90 too much for him as he fell and died almost instantly. "Sister" Olive

Mr. Hatch was a member of Odd Fellows. He was born in Tamworth N. H., where he died in 1834. His home had been in Tamworth twenty-nine years. He leaves six children.

"Sister" Olive Hatch of Harvard
Yesterday Reached 100th Mile-
Stone in Good Health.

HARVARD, Sept 5—Sitting in a comfortable rocking chair in her room, elderess Olive Hatch today received a large number of friends, who called to extend their congratulations upon her having reached the 100th anniversary of her birthday. To most of her callers she asked if they did not think she had done well to reach such a remarkable age.



"Not only are our people, but many of the members of the natural infirmities of life. Sister Olive is a member, who is the United States, for years of life in September 1808, and she has been a mere girl in a period of just 88 years at Harvard in 1827. She and other communists. Until recently this woman has been a reader of the Bible. She is the last of her race."



SISTER OLIVE HATCH.

"Sister Olive," as she is called by the other members of the Shaker community in this town, with which she has been identified for nearly 90 years, has been the recipient of many tributes. The members of the community presented her a large portrait of herself, with which she expressed herself as much pleased. A. J. Lovell of Cambridge, who is a summer resident of the town and lives in one of the houses of the Shakers, gave the venerable woman 100 asters of various colors, and there were many tributes from many others. Among the callers were representatives of Worcester, Leicester, Harvard, Ayer, Shrewsbury, Dedon and other places. Shaker

ley, Littleton and other places. "Sister Olive" joined the Shaker community in the nearby town of Shirley when she was about 12 years old. About that time her father and mother separated by mutual consent. The wife and mother had become greatly impressed with the faith and customs of the Shakers, and her husband was willing to gratify her desire to join the community. There were eight children in the family, four boys and four girls. Three of the children accompanied the mother, who gravitated for a time between Harvard and Shirley, and finally settled in the former place. The central figure of today's celebration is the last of her family.

A few days ago a N was asked if he knew a small farm across the know," he answered. He went to one of the land and went to some business. He studied to be an agent. do you think he's doing a darn poor living as him an educated fool.

(*213.) 1. Burns. Judith (5) Webb (Darius 4, Ebenezer 3, Samuel 2 and Hannah Ripley), probably born about 1770, married — Burns of Oswego, N. Y. Phebe (Fitch) Turner, born June 8, 1744, daughter Beriah Fitch and Deborah (3) Gorham (Shubael 2, John 1) married John Burns (of Nantucket?). Can anyone trace either of these families?

Boston Transcript

Married Man

FACSIMILE

rolling on the floor, ad, tearing his hair, and swearing that on the country, fore- all his jewels and together a competence ect of his affections

erent, he could not without the King's is father point-blank

empt to follow Mrs. himself to discover He sent emissaries in search of her, and last discovered he es and pages of pas- of heartrending ap- or her aid, of threats if she remained ob- ing, in short, that ve the heart of a sus-

One of these letters closely written pages, that little by little, rs. Fitzherbert's reso- down by the assaults tuous and desperate to hesitate; she went e that "she would at any other person"; this concession to his s but a short step to sent. Assured by the ther would connive at ally promised to re- and become his wife. k of December, 1785, she returned to her ret, and immediate y the delighted prince

at, at the very time were on foot, the e to Fox denying the ded marriage. e wrote "the world nced that there not ever was, any ground which have been so ated."

ceremony was duly clock in the evening, ert's house in Park by the Rev. Robert ate who had been in risk of officiating for and the promise of t. The prince came arleton House after ly by Orlando Bridg- ed on guard outside door during the cere- herbert's uncle, Henry his niece away, and r. Jack Smythe, acted ad thus, secretly and Prince of Wales, and t knelt side by side vows that made them

space left to tell the this union so roman- out. For Maria Fitz- life of unswerving and, of slights and in- orne and always for- periods of peace and ess when her vacil- om she truly loved d penitent to her

honey-moon had

Maria Mitchell Boston

As Lord Chamberlain He Has to Pass Upon All Plays Be- sides Many Other Duties.

NEARLY \$10,000 a year is the salary paid to the lord chamberlain of Eng- land. And it cannot be said that he earns the money easily. In addi- tion to controlling the officers and servants attached to royal chambers, except those of the bedchambers, he appoints royal tradesmen, receives all applications to attend levees and drawing rooms, superintends the royal wardrobe and the jewel house at the tower, controls the establishment at- tached to the chapels royal, and last, but not least, licenses theatres in Lon- don, Windsor, and wherever there is a royal palace, as well as plays in- tended to be produced at any the- atre in Great Britain, says Tit Bits.

That the latter part of the lord chamberlain's work is by no means the most pleasant may be judged from the storm which has been raised on account of his withdrawal of the li- cense, issued some 20 years ago, for the performance of the Gilbert-Sulli- van opera, "The Mikado."

It is rather beside the mark, how- ever, to upbraid the lord chamberlain for not issuing licenses for all new plays; for in this matter he is guided to a very great extent by Mr. George Alexander Redford, the examiner of plays, upon whose advice the lord chamberlain usually acts. Mr. Redford, who is a prominent official of the lord chamberlain's of- fice, has been theatrical examiner or censor for the past six or seven years, and assisted the Earl of Clarendon, who was lord chamberlain during the last administration—the office being a government appointment. The present lord chamberlain—Lord Althorp—is naturally not altogether popular in theatrical circles. This, however, is only on account of his official rul- ings; for, personally, Lord Althorp is an exceedingly charming man, and has a host of friends in society circles. Before his elevation to the peerage his lordship was the Hon. Robert Spencer, better known perhaps as "Bobby" Spencer, the man who gained the reputation of being one of the best-looking and best-dressed mem- bers of the House of Commons.

His clothes were models of per- fection, his whole attire, indeed, be- ing as faultless as his manners. As a matter of fact, Lord Althorp is a great authority regarding etiquette, and even before he became lord chamber- lain was frequently consulted on doubtful points by the royal family, with whom he is a great favorite. Lord Althorp's position in regard to the banning of "The Mikado" is rendered somewhat embarrassing and peculiar by the fact that when a play has once been licensed it is very rarely interfered with, unless objection is taken to any addition made to the play after the license has been granted.

The law says that one copy of every new play, prologue or epilogue, or addition thereto, intended to be produced at any theatre in Great Britain, must be sent to the lord chamberlain at least seven days before it is first acted, and he may refuse a license if he considers it fitting for him to do so.

Against his decision there is no ap- peal. The penalty for disobeying the lord chamberlain's instructions is rather



HE dinner was over. The three young men who had constituted the diners pushed back their chairs, and the two who smoked lit their cigars. Silence reigned whilst the waiter re- moved the remains of the final course. "It has been a capital dinner," re- marked Harry Forbes.

"Capital!" asserted Walter Wain- wright. "They 'do' you really well at this restaurant."

Only the third man—the one who was not smoking—kept silent. His eyes were fixed on the table, but his thoughts seemed to have wandered far from the theme discussed. Wain- wright nudged him.

"Don't you agree, old man?" "Eh, certainly!" Gilbert Stevens raised his face with a bright smile. "Excuse me! For the moment I had wandered into dreamland. I was think- ing if we could not make this dinner an annual affair and attach to it some special significance."

"That's a very good idea," said Wainwright. "It would be a splendid way of keeping in touch. We three have been such capital friends; at college that it would be a thousand pities if the friendship were not main- tained."

"Yes," assented Stevens, "if it's at all possible." "You don't mean," broke in Forbes, "that there's any chance of our fall- ing out?"

"Not as far as one foresees. But have you ever thought what friendship—true friendship—consists of? It is really oneness of ideal. Now, as long as we three are one in that respect, it will be a keen pleasure to each of us to meet here every year and have this little dinner together. But suppose a dividing factor should appear—sup- pose, for instance, I should go to the bad—"

"Really, Stevens," interrupted Wain- wright with a laugh, "you're unduly pessimistic tonight." Suddenly Stevens moved toward the table. In the centre was a vase filled with white flowers—gardenias. He picked out three of the best blooms. One he presented to each of his friends, the remaining one he placed in his own buttonhole.

"Forbes," Wainwright, "the white flower of a blameless life, Tennyson's expression, isn't it? Don't you almost tremble sometimes, you fellows, when you think what possibilities for good or ill lie in a man's body and soul? I suggest this as the pledge of union between us. To uphold always the honor of womanhood, and never by any

"To Paris, sir," Stevens shot back struck.

"Paris? Tonight?" "Yes, sir!"

Harry Forbes and both crossing to heavens, what cou- tainly more than They had planned Mrs. Wainwright this evening was a the key had been fo- lists, Stevens had strange moves of game. Certain wo- sions of his to M- seemingly no speci- defined as by a friendship, everythi- call of passion.

The man was eye- "Ah! Have you house?"

What an age the He returned with a "It's three month- "That will do." E- hall and examined lamp.

"You want to see lar, sir?"

"Yes, very partic- back the time-table

Stevens hurried d could see the tail of at the foot. If he j- at once, he reckone- at the station 15 mi- the boat train was- ably Forbes and M- arranged the statio- place. It was mo- would precede eithe- was the thing he de- Hailing the first l- he noticed with s- horse was a good o- Perspiration was- although the night- one fixed idea in h- to save those two fi- At last his vehicle yard.

He sprang out, p- glanced hurriedly, no sign of a famili- Guardedly he mov- passage leading int- His gaze ranged ro- there was no one he- the far end and fou- obscure place, with view of the platfor- surely one of them- less, indeed, fate ha- turn and he had station.

Ah, that was For- bookstall. He threw up an evening pape- in the great crises- do without his pap- waiting, his portma- beside him. Clearly- been chosen as the- Unobserved by hir- of the station-back- eral cabs were tur- one with a lady in- Edith Wainwright- together. She woul- three minutes, thou- ing at all. No won- such an occasion a- ment.

A minute's lull in- then one entered th- lowed by another. F- eyes for the first, occupant sat well b- he knew that it was- As the cab drew forward, A porter doors and Mrs. Wainwright.

As the cab drew forward, A porter doors and Mrs. Wainwright.

RECALLS NANTUCKET DAYS.

Prof Kidder Speaker at Mitchell's Academy Alumni Banquet.

About 30 members of the alumni association of Mitchell's military academy at Billerica enjoyed a banquet at the hotel Lenox last evening. These officers were elected: G. E. Hodge pres, J. W. Sumner vice pres, Charles G. Magee sec and treas.

Addresses were made by principal M. C. Mitchell, Prof Kidder, Mr Leighton and Mr Waters. Prof Kidder of Emerson college talked in a very entertain- ing manner about the old school at Nantucket.

Valuable Collection Missing 1908

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Captain Charles F. Brown, 74 years old, Civil war veteran and minerologist, died as a pauper at the city hospital. Brown was found dying by workmen sent to wreck a de- lapidated building. He was penniless, he said, but steadfastly refused to tell what had become of his \$30,000 collec- tion of Arkansas minerals, the result of thirty years' work. Brown was a native of Massachusetts.

Son of George Brown of Nantucket.

*277. 6. Chadwick, "San Francisco," Nov. 18, 1908. James Chadwick of Falmouth, who married Ruth Hatch Feb. 22, 1747-48, was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Greene) Chadwick who were married Jan. 31, 1722-23. James and Ruth Chadwick had one son John, born June 28, 1749. Ruth Hatch was the daughter of Joseph and Amey Allen Hatch. This Joseph was the son of Jonathan and Mary (Rowley) Hatch of Barnstable and Falmouth. Can San Francisco give me any information as to the ancestry of Ebenezer Chadwick, Jr., of Fal- mouth, who married Prudence Robinson Sept. 7, 1727, or of the family of his son Charles who was born Sept. 4, 1729? The birth of Charles is recorded in Falmouth but no further mention of him is to be found. He probably removed to some other town. S. A. H.

Feb'y 22. 1909

"CAP" NOW A GROCER.

Pilot of Harvard's Old Night Car, Who Steered Many a Turbulent Crew to the Restful Haven of the College Dormitories, Lives in Houghs Neck, and is a Grandfather—Born on Nantucket, He Ran His Car on Nautical Principles—He Became in Time a College Notable.



royal family. Its girls may be said to princesses belonging to branches of the classes, and in that it includes several largely of the daughters of the highest It is remarkable in that it is made up ment which manages the other schools, connected with the educational depart perial household, and is not in any way der the direct supervision of the in- now has 600 pupils. The school is un- This was opened 15 years ago, and it ters of the peers and princes of Japan, have gone through the great school es- schools, and within the past week I I have recently visited many of these

Where Peereases are Educated.

ca, the favorite college for such edu- normal schools have studied in Amer- ber of other Japanese teachers of these teach in the Peereases' school. A num- and she is now on her way here to

COLLEGE GIRLS.



children to go out in the open and ex- until 2, and there is a recess of 15 min- The school hours begin at 8 and last to make it still longer. tended to six years, and the tendency is of four years. This time has been ex- during which the girls have until now compulsory school age is from 6 to 14. normal schools and academies. The more, on their way to the high schools, gardens, up to young ladies of 18 or lots of 6, who are going to the kinder- These girls are of all ages, from little above their white foot mittens. skirts they show a bit of bare skin inches high, and as they hold up their and many walk on wooden shoes. When Most of them carry paper umbrellas, out the upper parts of their kimono, red or plum color, above which show school. The girls wear skirts of dark bundles, on their way to and from

DIES WHILE SEEKING PHYSICIAN

David B. Hatch Drops Dead in Cliftondale While Running for Car

Nov 30 1908

While running for an electric car, David B. Hatch of 8 Lynnwood street, Cliftondale, and until recently a manufacturer of boxes in Boston, dropped dead in Cliftondale square about nine o'clock this morning. He was on his way to see a physician. When Mr. Hatch arose this morning he did not feel well, and after breakfast he started out to telephone to his physician. Evidently something caused him to change his mind and to start for the doctor's office instead. Just as he reached the square he saw a car and endeavored to catch it. This proved too much for him as he fell to the ground and died almost instantly.

Mr. Hatch was a member of the local lodge of Odd Fellows. He was a native of Tamworth N. H., where he was born in 1834. His home had been in Cliftondale for twenty-nine years. He leaves a widow and six children.



"Not only are our people few in number, but many of them are aged with the natural infirmities of many years of life. Sister Olive Hatch, our senior member, who is the oldest Shaker in the United States, completed a full 100 years of life in September. She was born in Spencer this state on Sept. 5, 1808, and she has been in the faith since she was a mere girl of 12—or for a period of just 88 years. Olive came to Harvard in 1827. She has resided in other communities since that time. Until recently this venerable woman has been a reader of the daily papers. She is the last of her race."

Oct 4, 1908

A few days ago a Nantucket fisherman was asked if he knew who lived in a small farm across the harbor. "Yes, I know," he answered. "He's a man who went to one of the leading universities, and went to some big school in Paris. He studied to be an architect, and what do you think he's doing now? Amaking a darn poor living at farming. I call him an educated fool, don't you?"

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Boston Transcript

Married st Man

FACSIMIL

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erent, he could not without the King's is father point-blank

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ceremony was duly clock in the evening, ert's house in Park by the Rev. Robert ate who had been in- risk of officiating for and the promise of t. The prince came arleton House after ly by Orlando Bridg- ed on guard outside door during the cere- herbert's uncle, Henry his niece away, and r, Jack Smythe, acted thus, secretly and Prince of Wales, and t knelt side by side vows that made them

space left to tell the this union so roman- out. For Maria Fitz- ion thereto, intended to any theatre in Great Britain, must be sent to the lord chamberlain at least seven days before it is first acted, and he may refuse a license if he considers it fitting for him to do so.

Against his decision there is no ap- peal. The penalty for disobeying the lord chamberlain's instructions is rather

As Lord Chamberlain He Has to Pass Upon All Plays Be- sides Many Other Duties.

NEARLY \$10,000 a year is the salary paid to the lord chamberlain of Eng- land. And it cannot be said that he earns the money easily. In addi-

tion to controlling the officers and servants attached to royal chambers, except those of the bedchambers, he appoints royal tradesmen, receives all applications to attend levees and drawing rooms, superintends the royal wardrobe and the jewel house at the tower, controls the establishment at- tached to the chapels royal, and last, but not least, licenses theatres in Lon- don, Windsor, and wherever there is a royal palace, as well as plays in- tended to be produced at any the- atre in Great Britain, says Tit Bits.

That the latter part of the lord chamberlain's work is by no means the most pleasant may be judged from the storm which has been raised on account of his withdrawal of the li- cense, issued some 20 years ago, for the performance of the Gilbert-Sulli- van opera, "The Mikado."

It is rather beside the mark, how- ever, to upbraid the lord chamberlain for not issuing licenses for all new plays; for in this matter he is guided to a very great extent by Mr. George Alexander Redford, the examiner of plays, upon whose advice the lord chamberlain usually acts.

Mr. Redford, who is a prominent official of the lord chamberlain's of- fice, has been theatrical examiner or censor for the past six or seven years, and assisted the Earl of Clarendon, who was lord chamberlain during the last administration—the office being a government appointment. The present lord chamberlain—Lord Althorp—is naturally not altogether popular in theatrical circles. This, however, is only on account of his official rulings; for, personally, Lord Althorp is an exceedingly charming man, and has a host of friends in society circles. Before his elevation to the peerage his lordship was the Hon. Robert Spencer, better known perhaps as "Bobby" Spencer, the man who gained the reputation of being one of the best-looking and best-dressed mem- bers of the House of Commons.

His clothes were models of per- fection, his whole attire, indeed, be- ing as faultless as his manners. As a matter of fact, Lord Althorp is a great authority regarding etiquette, and even before he became lord chamber- lain was frequently consulted on doubtful points by the royal family, with whom he is a great favorite.

Lord Althorp's position in regard to the banning of "The Mikado" is rendered somewhat embarrassing and peculiar by the fact that when a play has once been licensed it is very rarely interfered with, unless objection is taken to any addition made to the play after the license has been granted.

The law says that one copy of every new play, prologue or epilogue, or addition thereto, intended to be produced at any theatre in Great Britain, must be sent to the lord chamberlain at least seven days before it is first acted, and he may refuse a license if he considers it fitting for him to do so.

Against his decision there is no ap- peal. The penalty for disobeying the lord chamberlain's instructions is rather



THE dinner was over. The three young men who had constituted the diners pushed back their chairs, and the two who smoked lit their cigars.

Silence reigned whilst the waiter re- moved the remains of the final course.

"It has been a capital dinner," re- marked Harry Forbes.

"Capital!" asserted Walter Wain- wright. "They 'do' you really well at this restaurant."

Only the third man—the one who was not smoking—kept silent. His eyes were fixed on the table, but his thoughts seemed to have wandered far from the theme discussed. Wain- wright nudged him.

"Don't you agree, old man?"

"Eh, certainly!" Gilbert Stevens raised his face with a bright smile. "Excuse me! For the moment I had wandered into dreamland. I was think- ing if we could not make this dinner an annual affair and attach to it some special significance."

"That's a very good idea," said Wainwright. "It would be a splendid way of keeping in touch. We three have been such capital friends; at college that it would be a thousand pities if the friendship were not main- tained."

"Yes," assented Stevens, "if it's at all possible."

"You don't mean," broke in Forbes, "that there's any chance of our fall- ing out?"

"Not as far as one foresees. But have you ever thought what friendship—true friendship—consists of? It is really oneness of ideal. Now, as long as we three are one in that respect, it will be a keen pleasure to each of us to meet here every year and have this little dinner together. But suppose a dividing factor should appear—sup- pose, for instance, I should go to the bad—"

"Really, Stevens," interrupted Wain- wright with a laugh, "you're unduly pessimistic tonight."

Suddenly Stevens moved toward the table. In the centre was a vase filled with white flowers—gardenias. He picked out three of the best blooms. One he presented to each of his friends. The remaining one he placed in his own buttonhole.

"Forbes, Wainwright, 'the white flower of a blameless life,' Tennyson's expression, isn't it? Don't you almost tremble sometimes, you fellows, when you think what possibilities for good or ill lie in a man's body and soul? I suggest this as the pledge of union between us. To uphold always the honor of womanhood, and never by any

"To Paris, sir," Stevens shot back struck.

"Paris? Tonight?"

"Yes, sir!"

Harry Forbes and both crossing to heavens, what cou- tainly more than They had planned i

Mrs. Wainwright this evening was a the key had been f- lists, Stevens had strange moves of game. Certain wo- sions of his to N seemingly no speci- defined as by a friendship, everythi- call of passion.

The man was eye- "Ah! Have you house?"

What an age the He returned with a "It's three month- "That will do." H- hall and examined lamp.

"You want to see lar, sir?"

"Yes, very partic- back the time-table Stevens hurried d- could see the tail of at the foot. If he j- at once, he reckone- at the station 15 mi- the boat train was- ably Forbes and M- arranged the stati- place. It was mo- would precede eith- was the thing he de- Hailing the first b-

he noticed with s- horse was a good o- Perspiration was- although the night- one fixed idea in h- to save those two f- At last his vehicle- yard.

He sprang out, i- glanced hurriedly- no sign of a famili- Guardedly he mov- passage leading int- His gaze ranged ro- there was no one h- the far end and fou- obscure place, wit- view of the platfor- surely one of them- less, indeed, fate ha- turn and he had station.

Ah, that was For- bookstall. He threw up an evening pape- in the great crises- do without his pap- waiting, his portma- beside him. Clearl- been chosen as the-

Unobserved by hir- of the station—back- eral cabs were tur- one with a lady in- Edith Wainwright- together. She woul- three minutes, thou- ing at all. No won- such an occasion a- ment.

A minute's lull in- then one entered th- lowed by another. E- eyes for the first. A- occupant sat well h- he knew that it was- As the cab drew forward, A porter- doors and Mrs. Wai-

Maria
Mitch
Boston

RECALLS NANTUCKET DAYS.

Prof Kidder Speaker at Mitchell's Academy Alumni Banquet.

About 30 members of the alumni asso- ciation of Mitchell's military academy at Billerica enjoyed a banquet at the hotel Lenox last evening. These officers were elected: G. E. Hodge pres, J. W. Summer vice pres, Charles G. Magee sec and treas.

Addresses were made by principal M. C. Mitchell, Prof Kidder, Mr Leighton and Mr Waters. Prof Kidder of Emer- son college talked in a very entertain- ing manner about the old school at Nantucket.

Valuable Collection Missing 1908

St. Louis, Jan. 27.—Captain Charles F. Brown, 74 years old, Civil war veter- an and mineralogist, died as a pauper at the city hospital. Brown was found dying by workmen sent to wreck a de- lapidated building. He was penniless, he said, but steadfastly refused to tell what had become of his \$30,000 collec- tion of Arkansas minerals, the result of thirty years' work. Brown was a native of Massachusetts.

Son of George Brown of Nantucket.

*277. 6. Chadwick, "San Francisco," Nov.

18, 1908. James Chadwick of Falmouth, who married Ruth Hatch Feb. 22, 1747-48, was the son of Benjamin and Elizabeth (Greene) Chadwick who were married Jan. 31, 1722-23. James and Ruth Chadwick had one son John, born June 28, 1749. Ruth Hatch was the daughter of Joseph and Amey Allen Hatch. This Joseph was the son of Jonathan and Mary (Rowley) Hatch of Barnstable and Falmouth. Can San Francisco give me any information as to the ancestry of Ebenezer Chadwick, Jr., of Fal- mouth, who married Prudence Robinson Sept. 7, 1727, or of the family of his son Charles who was born Sept. 4, 1729? The birth of Charles is recorded in Falmouth but no further mention of him is to be found. He probably removed to some other town. S. A. H.

Feb 22. 1909

MARIA MITCHELL

FACSIMILIE OF BOSTON PUBLIC LIBRARY TABLET



BIRTHPLACE OF MARIA MITCHELL VESTAL STREET, NANTUCKET.



ASTRONOMY ROOM IN NANTUCKET WITH MARIA MITCHELL'S TELESCOPE.

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UNITARIAN PASTOR GONE

Farewell Reception Was a Tribute of the Esteem in Which He Was Held

LEFT TOWN WEDNESDAY.

A Reception on the Previous Evening Largely Attended.

Reverend Walter F. Greenman will this evening be installed into the pastorate of the First Unitarian church of Milwaukee. He left Watertown on Wednesday to take up his new residence and church work.

On Tuesday evening, Mr. and Mrs. Greenman were tendered a reception by the members of his parish, their friends, the ministers of the other churches and their wives, and by other personal acquaintances. About two hundred attended and said goodbye and good luck to the popular clergyman.



REV. WALTER F. GREENMAN, Installed this evening into the pastorate of the First Unitarian Parish of Milwaukee.

Reverend Mr. Greenman has been the pastor of the local Unitarian parish for about nine years. In July he resigned and at that time paid the following tribute to the people he has known here:

"I cannot relinquish my work among you without a very hearty expression of gratitude that I have been permitted to pass these delightful years of my ministry in this parish. They have been years crowded with happy and genial fellowship. It means a great deal today that a minister should be absolutely free to speak his whole heart and mind upon all matters touching human faith and human well-being. True to its traditions of many generations this parish has left me free to follow the lead of truth and to express without modification convictions which at times were not congenial to some of my hearers.

"It has meant a great deal to work so long with a united people who have never in that period given the minister any occasion for solicitude except that he might be giving them full measure."

His resignation was accepted at a meeting of his parishioners, at which a sincere regret was generally expressed over his decision. His successor has not yet been chosen and probably will not be for about six weeks. Engagements have been made with several clergymen to preach from the church pulpit at its services. Announcement of these services and of the preachers

will be made weekly in the church services column of this newspaper.

Outside of his own congregation and personal friends none holds the withdrawing citizen-preacher in warmer esteem than the Italian citizens of Watertown. He was the organizing spirit of the Italian-American Brotherly League and the first secretary in the officary.

The Evening Wisconsin of Milwaukee made the following comment Tuesday:

Rev. Walter F. Greenman, the new pastor of the First Unitarian church, who will be installed on the evening of October 2, is greatly interested in sociological and economic questions, and the various fields of his ministry are now bearing the fruit of his work in these directions.

In Winona, Minn., where he had his first pastorate, he organized the associated charities under the name of the Margaret Simpson home and was its first secretary. During his pastorate in Fitchburg, Mass., he reorganized the local charities under the name of the Benevolent union, and had a large influence in organizing the Fitchburg Ministers' club, which is an active body doing much good work.

In 1900 Mr. Greenman went to Watertown, Mass., as pastor of the First Unitarian parish there. For five years he has been secretary and executive officer of the national conference of Unitarian churches. A year ago he became interested in work among the Italian immigrants and was the first secretary of the Italian-American Brotherly league, securing the co-operation of all the Protestant churches in the city.

Mr. Greenman, with his wife, mother and young son, is expected to arrive in Milwaukee within a few days.

The Ministers' club of Watertown, Mass., records its grateful appreciation of the character and services of its president, the Reverend Walter F. Greenman.

Now that his relation with the club is being severed, we wish to assure our brother of our debt to him and sense of personal loss at his going. His hospitable home has always been open to us, and that big study, with its own delightful atmosphere of unity, proved a fruitful center to foster plans for the good of all our churches.

His departure means a serious loss to the town at large, whose social and moral welfare he has conserved with distinction; for the limits of his parish were not bounded, our young people have been impressed by his intellectual ideals; the stranger among us has warmed to his welcome; the poor, especially, have large reason to know his Christian spirit, and moral reform has had in him an eloquent voice.

This club of pastors, also, wish to assure our brother, as he leaves his ancient parish in Watertown in response to this call from the West, that we shall continue to prize his friendship, and will follow him with our prayers for a continuing and increasing success in bringing the Kingdom of God to men.

(Signed) CHARLES W. HOLDEN.
FRED'K M. BROOKS.
CHARLES H. DAY.
EDWARD C. CAMP.
Watertown, Mass., Sept. 28, 1908.



This "praying dog" is owned by a family in Nantucket. He likes to pray and is also fond of going down on his knees to beg for any special dainty he wishes.

ON LARCENY CHARGE.

Alfred H. Macy, 33 years old, of Forest street, Wakefield, was arrested last night in Wakefield by Inspectors Sheehan and Harris of the Boston police on a charge of larceny of one watch, three diamond rings and one emerald ring, valued collectively at \$250, from Alice Elder of Revere.

Oct 3, 1908

ANSWERS

*120. 11. Bunker. A. C. M., Dec. 28, 1908. Mary Bunker married Stephen Coffin, son of Tristram and Dionis Stevens; Mary Bunker, daughter of George Bunker and Jane Godfrey Bunker. George Bunker appears to have been a wealthy emigrant and a large land owner. He had lots on Bunker Hill running over its summit. He died in 1664, leaving property to sons, John, Benjamin and Jonathan; daughters, Mary, Martha and Elizabeth. E. B. G. G.

Transcript

Death of Mrs Henrietta Macy.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H. Jan 3-Mrs Henrietta Macy, widow of Capt Thomas H. Macy, died today at the home of her son, Rev Edward H. Macy of Kittery, aged 68 years. She leaves two sons, both residents of Kittery.

1909

*120. 11. Bunker. "San Francisco," Aug. 19, 1908. I desire to take advantage of your offer to coöperate with any one wishing to trace the Bunker family. Mary Bunker (daughter of William of Nantucket) married Stephen Coffin (son of Tristram Coffin). I desire to trace both Mary Bunker and her husband, Stephen Coffin, in their ancestral line, also to get dates and residences. A. C. M.

Transcript

Comment on Note *1084. Swain, "Stratford," Nov. 16, 1908.

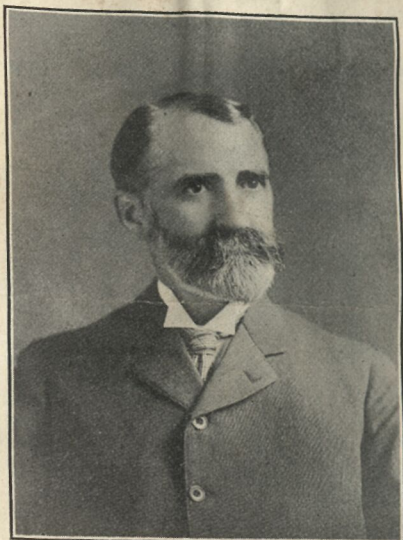
I am advised that William (4) Swain (William 3, William 2, Richard 1) did not marry. Mary, daughter of Moses Swett, as was stated to be probable, but that she married, Jan. 6, 1711-12, John Swaim, third, descendant of Richard (1) through his son John (2). (Reference, Nantucket Town Records, book 1, page 9.) STRAFFORD

Transcript

Mcbrin H. Coffin was President of the Partridge Wyandotte Club of America in 1909-1910. He was a resident of Whitinsville, Mass.

V. F. Hatch, Missionary for the Riverside Metal Co.

WE show herewith a portrait of V. F. Hatch, a traveler who is well known to the jewelry trade through his prominent connection with metal and machinery houses. Mr. Hatch at present is doing missionary work for the Riverside Metal Co., of Riverside, N. J., although his field of work is not confined to the local jewelry trade of the East. His territory, however, does cover Connecticut, New York, and other sections. Mr. Hatch came to the metal industry in 1895, at which time he first represented the Pope's Island Metal Co., on the road, and finally wound up the affairs of the concern as receiver, or in a similar capacity, until the company's business was taken over by the American Brass Co. Subsequent to that time he was for several years with the Builders' Iron Foundry as purchasing agent, having charge of the office of that concern as well. He recently took up his duties with the Riverside Metal Co., and has been successful in his work. Mr. Hatch is a member of Marine Lodge A. F. & A. M., of Falmouth, and Pacific Lodge I. O. O. F., of New Bedford. He is also a member of the Machinery Club, of New York.



MR. V. F. HATCH.

Jan 7, 1909.

Rev Dr Henry S. Coffin was pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church of New York in 1909.

Charles Coffin, of Shapleigh, Me. was President of Co I 1st Maine Cavalry at 15th Annual Reunion.

Dora Coffin was among the cast in a play at Lisbon Falls. Me. Dec 10, 1909.

Prentice M. Hatch of West Somerville, Mass. was an usher at a Tufts College wedding Dec 1, 1909.

Miss Ruth Hatch of Cliftondale Mass was admitted to the Boston University Gamma Phi Beta Dec 30, 1909.

Jane Butler, born in 1771, was a daughter of Cornelius Butler, born 1734, died in the West Indies, and Jane or Jean Coffin born in 1740. Cornelius was son of Nicholas and Thankful Marchant, born in 1717. Nicholas was son of John Butler and Priscilla Norton. This John Butler, born in 1652, was son of John who was son of Nicholas the immigrant and his wife — Dyer. They came from East-wall, Eng., with three children and five servants, and settled in Dorchester in 1637. Priscilla Norton was a granddaughter of Nicholas Norton who first settled in Weymouth in 1639, but he with the Coffins and Butlers are found later at Nantucket and Martha's Vineyard. Nicholas of Weymouth held lands near Thomas White and Henry Kingman.

Tristram (1) Coffin was chief magistrate of Nantucket and the Vineyard. The Vital Records of Edgartown give much information of the Nortons, Butlers, and Coffins. A. R. L. N.

Transcript

Norton. Elijah (5) Norton (Solomon 4, Joseph 3, Isaac 2, Nicholas 1), born at Edgartown, Mass., on April 9, 1759; married on Oct. 13, 1785, Rebecca Mooers (correct name), who was born Jan. 23, 1766, and lived on Nantucket Island, Mass.

Elijah (5) Norton served as a soldier in the Revolutionary War. He enlisted as a private in June, 1776, for six months, at Hebron, Conn., in Colonel John Chester's Regiment. On Jan. 10, 1778, he reenlisted for two months in Colonel Obadiah Johnson's Regiment and served in Rhode Island. He enlisted again in July, 1778, for two months in Colonel Samuel Chapman's Regiment and was present at the battle of Rhode Island. In June, 1781, he again reenlisted for four months in Colonel Zebulon Butler's Regiment. Soon after the close of the war he settled in Cambridge, N. Y., where he remained until his death. He applied on Aug. 29, 1832, at the United States Pension Department for a pension, which was granted (Records of the United States Pension Department and "Connecticut in the Revolution"). At the time of his death all of his children were living, and he had occupied the same house for more than fifty years. He died Dec. 10, 1841.

Rebecca Mooers, who became the wife of Elijah (4) Norton, was a Quakeress, and was a sister of Alexander, Reuben and Robert Mooers, sea captains, of Nantucket Island, Mass., and of Elizabeth Mooers (Mrs. Gideon Coffin). Mrs. Rebecca (Mooers) Norton died Sept. 16, 1849.

Children of Elijah (5) and Rebecca Norton, all born at Cambridge, Washington County, N. Y.: Elizabeth (6), born Aug. 14, 1786, was married to William Wells; Deborah (6), born Aug. 12, 1788, was married to Henry Bassett; Eunice (6), born May 18, 1790, was married, first, to Benjamin Hanks, second, to Latham Stratton; Robert (6), born Sept. 26, 1792, was married, first, to Susan Hill, and, second, to Rose (Hill?); Anna (6), born June 23, 1794, was married to David Alken; Reuben Mooers (Mooers) (6), born Sept. 20, 1796, was married to Elizabeth Perine; Alexander (6), born Feb. 11, 1799, was married, first, to Mabel Culver, second, to Martha Cottrell; Susannah (6), born Oct. 22, 1800, was married to Samuel Hanley; Rebecca (6), born Jan. 23, 1803, was married to Alexander Mosher; Lydia (6), born Jan. 8, 1805, was married to Anson Bigelow; Delia Maria (6), born June 27, 1806, was married to Lysander Wheldon.

G. C. N.

Transcript

Mrs. W. H. Coffin, Mrs. Emma Gibbs, Mrs. C. H. Loomis, Mrs. William Hubbard and Miss Linda Jenne left today for Austin, where they will attend the state convention of the King's Daughters.

Elgin Courier Sept 18/08

Died

HATCH—At Somerville, Sept. 8, Maude Alice, daughter of Anna M. and the late Thomas Hatch.

Transcript 1908

*96. 10. Brett. L. G. B. C., Aug. 24, 1908. I also am descended from William Brett through William Brett the second, whose only child, Bethiah, married Thomas Hayward. Their daughter Mary married Samuel Dunbar (born in Hingham, May, 1704) of Bridgewater, but he was not the son of James of Hingham, as Mitchell says in his Bridgewater history, but of Peter of Hingham, who married Sarah Thaxter, born 1668, daughter of Samuel Thaxter, born 1641, and Abigail Church, whose father, Richard Church, married Elizabeth Warren, daughter of Richard Warren, one of the Mayflower passengers. Lincoln, in his history of Hingham, makes Samuel, son of Peter, a graduate of Harvard and a minister in Stoughton fifty-five years, but by a strange coincidence another Samuel Dunbar was born in October of the same year, 1704, and in Hutton's history of Canton (once part of Stoughton) you will find this minister Samuel was a son of John Dunbar and Margery Holmes, both parents dying while he was young. He was brought up by Cotton Mather. Our Samuel named one son, Peter, for his father, another, Thaxter, for his mother's family. Peter was son of Robert and Rose Dunbar, who came to Hingham about 1640. Samuel's grandson married my great-grandmother, and she was living when I was quite a girl. I have inserted the correction in our Public Library editions. I claim descent from Asa Dunbar, who married Jane Butler.

Transcript

Funeral of James Hatch.

NEEDHAM, Aug 28—The funeral of James Hatch, a prominent member of Galen Orr post, G. A. R., took place at 2 today at his late home on Chestnut st. Galen Orr post, Ezra N. Fuller camp, S. of V., and the W. R. C. attended. Interment was in Mt Hope cemetery.

1909

Comedy at New Harbor, Me.

BRISTOL, Me. May 5—Surf Casino at New Harbor was filled tonight when the comedy "Which One Won," was presented by the pupils of the Bristol high school with the following in the cast: Clara Hatch, Edison Farrin, Mildred Keene, Louis Tarr, Erville Wallace, Hester Little, Leland Sproul, Laura Kelsey, Barbara Brackett, Fred Hatch, Carleton Fossett and Arthur Lundquist.

1910

BIDDEFORD, ME.

The funeral of Mrs Mary E. Coffin, wife of Joseph N. Coffin, was held at her home, 255 Main st, yesterday at 2 p m. Rev Walter H. Woodsum, pastor of the Second Congregational church, officiated. The bearers were Henry G. Hutchinson, Gorham N. Weymouth, Frank W. Roberts and Samuel F. Parcher. A delegation represented the W. C. T. U.

Sept 15, 1908.

PORTLAND, Me., Oct. 12—Anxiety is felt for the safety of three South Portland boys who went sailing in an 18-foot motor boat Sunday, and were last seen late last night off Outer Green island, with their engine dismantled, drifting out to sea.

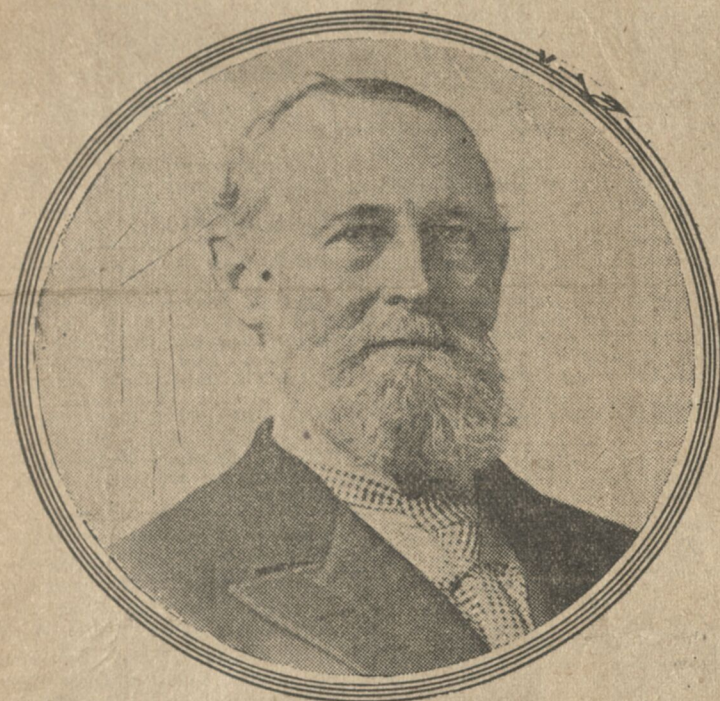
A northwest gale has been blowing for 12 hours, and incoming vessels report a big sea running and say no small boat could have lived in it through the night. The boys are Clyde Bradbury, 19 years; Walter Coffin, 18 years; Edwin Elwell, 19 years. Their boat had a 1½-horsepower engine and was built for harbor service only. At sunset last night Capt. Joseph Littlejohn of the fishing sloop Lottie Bryant saw the small boat laboring in a heavy sea. Capt. Littlejohn said he thought the boys were in danger, but as they did not make any signals of distress he did not go to their aid.

1908

FAMOUS NATURALIST COMMITTS SUICIDE

Alexander Starbuck, Former President of Cuvier Club,
Tires of Life and Kills Himself With
a Revolver.

ALEXANDER STARBUCK.



Alexander Starbuck, aged 83, naturalist and author, known to thousands in and out of Cincinnati, and until a few years ago President of the Cuvier Club, ended his life yesterday morning by firing a bullet into his head while standing in the east corridor of the Postoffice Building.

The old man was observed in the corridor by passersby to be absorbed in the reading of a letter. Then suddenly he drew a pistol from his pocket, placed the muzzle to his head and pulled the trigger.

Thomas Davis, 561 Carlisle avenue, witnessed the act of Starbuck and ran to him, catching his body as it fell to the floor. He summoned assistance and Sergeant Fricke and Patrolmen Fink and Brosnan carried the body to a patrol and sent the dying man to the City Hospital. Life fled from the frail old body en route to the Hospital and the remains were taken to the Morgue.

Mr Starbuck left the following written explanation of his act: "To Whom It May Concern—Why? Old age, sickness and threatened insanity, enough to make any tired soul seek the light of immortal dawn."

Letter Found in Hat.

The letter which Mr. Starbuck had been reading was found in his hat. The letter came from his niece, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Santa Monica, Cal., and there was nothing in it which might have affected him. The letter was merely a family epistle, telling of home life and the joys of it.

The finding of another letter addressed to W. J. Lawler, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Review, an old friend of Mr. Starbuck, makes it evident, Coroner

the obtaining of a library and museum for it. He donated his private library, worth \$3,000. Mr. Starbuck resigned from the Presidency a few years ago.

Mr. Starbuck married Miss Clara Lewis, who died twenty years ago. They had no children.

An incident showing that Mr. Starbuck was tired of life and contemplated suicide was realized yesterday by J. T. Patton, elevator man in the building at 322 East Pearl street. Starbuck is said to have remarked: "Knock me in the head and kill me. When a man can't hear well and has no memory, but many ills, he is better off dead than alive."

Mr. Starbuck roomed in the house numbered 322 West Fourth street. His effects were gathered up by him and marked for various friends before he left for the Postoffice yesterday morning.

STARBUCK—Alexander, suddenly, Monday, September 21, at 8 a.m., age 83 years. Funeral services at Cuvier Club Wednesday, September 23, at 2 p.m. Burial at Spring Grove.

The act of Alexander Starbuck in taking his own life was a great shock to me. I have known him for a number of years and never for an instant did I note a single sign that would lead me to think he was morose. In fact men who love nature, who love angling and outdoor sport are seldom grieved at life's happenings. Undoubtedly this act came from a momentary defect in the work of the mind. Then the end came.

—xxx—

Note and comment
Cincinnati Commercial Tribune

*774.2. Warren. A. F. P. N., Aug. 4, 1900. The first appearance of John Warren was in Exeter, where he married Deborah Wilson, Oct. 21, 1650, so far as my notes go. He was a planter there, and refers to the Shrewsbury patent under which he held a large lot as late as 1668. New Hampshire State archives may have more of his purchases before 1650, Norfolk County records at Salem copied for the Essex Antiquarian give various sales which show he owned one-eighth of the great sawmill at Exeter as early as 1659. He was called cardmaker before he left Exeter, and to this he added tobaccomaker in Boston, and left his tobacco machinery to sons with a shop there. He left Exeter about 1668. No clew as to any relation seems to come up so far as I have gone. He kept a public house, entertained Quakers from Middleboro 1674, and allowed excessive drinking 1676. He died 1677, leaving a third wife, Elizabeth, and children by a second wife, Elizabeth, first of Thomas Barlow and next of John Coombs, while by Deborah he seems to have sons Joshua and Thomas, both of whom bear Wilson names, and daughters Mary and Sarah, son Nathaniel, and step-children, Mary Coombs and a Barlow girl, are named. In 1677 he left by the third wife Elizabeth, Abigail and John. Elizabeth married, in succession, Samuel Lendall, John Hayward, and last a wealthy merchant, Phineas Wilson of Hartford, whose first wife was the daughter of Nathaniel Lendall. I hope it will prove sometime that Phineas was also related to the Debora Wilson family of William of Lincolnshire.

In the will of Elizabeth she settles the standing of her daughter, Abigail Warren, wife of Rev. Timothy Woodbridge, and who seemed a favorite child of her stepfather Lendall; who the daughter Warren was I cannot decide yet, unless it was a wife of one of the sons, her own son, Nathaniel Warren's widow, perhaps. She names her stepson Thomas Warren, son of Debora Wilson, still alive in Boston, 1727, and who the daughter was who married Joseph King, I cannot determine. Mary (2) I heard married John Burn (Burr); Sarah possibly a Goodwin; who daughter Lydia Davis was also I wish to know. John in his will alludes to his other children besides Thomas and John by Debora and Nathaniel and Abigail by the succession. What became of John (2), born 1678? Did he have a sister King and a sister Davis not recorded? Debora Wilson was one of the two daughters credited to Thomas the miller of Roxbury and his wife Ann. He went to Exeter to help Wheelwright build up that city, and died in 1643. His widow then married John Legatt (Savage). He with William Wilson of Braintree were the brothers of Edward Wilson of Salem, who named them in his will when about to go to England on business in 1638. Edward returned and was son-in-law of Michael Sallows in 1646. William's sons, Sherburne of Ipswich and Joseph of Andover are better known as to records than those of the Salem or Exeter lines. These three men were sons of William and Alice Wilson of Dunnington, Lincolnshire, where William and Thomas joined with their father in a lease of land in 1638, so I reckon Edward's journey was concerning some settlement of estate. Some reference made to a plan to bring mother Alice to America. I do not yet comprehend, but the pedigree is established by this deed, and some one may know where it is recorded or referred to in our archives, as I have not had time to make a search. G. H. A.

1908

STEVENSON, Conn, Sept 9--In a head-on collision between a passenger train and a freight on the Berkshire division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford railroad here tonight, D. A. Reickard, baggage master of the passenger, was seriously injured; Henry W. Hoyt of Danbury injured at the head and arms; C. P. Hatch of Fairfield cut about the head and his back injured. The last two were passengers on the train. Morris Datchy of Danbury, who was riding on a freight car, received internal injuries from the effects of which he may not recover.

NO one who has talked with Capt John D. Whidden is likely to forget him. His individuality is complete. Seventy-eight years old and weighing 275 pounds—though, by no means tall—he has a clarion voice, as clear now as 39 years ago, when he hailed the to'gallant yard in a gale of wind; clear, twinkling eyes aglow with humor, and a kindly, cordial manner that marks him for a man who has lived sanely and well, and loves his fellowman.

Capt Whidden is well known in and around Boston, and in its northern suburbs, his home town being Melrose.

He has a wider celebrity, however, than his striking personality brings him, for at the age of 75 he turned author, and produced a book that has been read in every part of the country where a man is found who loves the sea.

"Ocean Life in the Old Sailing Ship Days" is the title of Capt Whidden's book. It tells of his experiences of 25 years as boy and man on square-riggers, ploughing the seven seas. Although it is now nearly 40 years since he left the sea for good its impressions are still clear in his wonderful memory, and he has put them in his book with almost as much charm as he relates them.

In its dedication the book bespeaks the character of the hearty old author. "To Capt Joseph W. Clapp of Nantucket" it reads. "Dear Old Boy—Although nearly four-score years have silvered your head, you yet retain your mirth and sense of humor, as evidenced by your frequent letters, which have been to me a source of inspiration. To you, then, in memory of the many pleasant days passed in genial companionship in old Montevideo, South America, upward of 40 years ago, this work is affectionately dedicated."

"Joe" Clapp of Nantucket has passed on since this dedication was written, but Capt Whidden tells an amusing little story of the meeting with his old-time friend which led to the dedication.

Capt Clapp had been associated with a commercial house in Montevideo when Capt Whidden was in command of a ship that harbored there.

Forty years ago and more they parted, each to go his way, and they heard nothing more from each other until Capt Whidden one day received a letter from "Joe" Clapp, asking if the Whidden whose name he had seen in print was the same he had known in Montevideo.

A correspondence led Capt Whidden to visit Nantucket. His old friend, who was collector of customs there, stood on the wharf to receive him. Like Capt Whidden, he had put on flesh with years.

"He fell on my neck," said Capt Whidden, recalling the incident, "and there we two old men stood hugging each other like girls. We were right in the passageway, blocking it up completely, so the people couldn't get off the steamer. But we didn't realize that until the town policeman tapped Mr Clapp on the shoulder and said 'Can't you gentlemen just step aside a little, and let the people pass?' Then we laughed, and everybody else laughed, and we started off arm-in-arm to go to Joe Clapp's house, talking a mile-a-minute about the good old days in South America. I can tell you we resurrected everybody in Montevideo before I left Nantucket."

*130. Pratt, Warren. C. H. A., Aug. 24, 1908. I see from this query that there is an interest in the family of Arthur Warren of Weymouth. Is his origin known? I count among my ancestors his daughter Abigail, who married John (2) Wright (John 1) of Woburn, Mass., and should be very glad of any information about the family. Was he related to Richard Warren of the Mayflower?
H. T.

Aug 30, 1909

...Seventh marriage of Mrs. Grace Snelling-Coffin-Coffin-Walker-Coffin-Layman-Love-Love. Whose wife shall that woman be in heaven?



Aug 27, 1909

The faculty honors at the Boston university college of Liberal Arts for the year 1908-1910 were announced by the faculty this morning. These are honorary appointments as college proctor, and are student assistants to the faculty.

The appointees are Russell T. Hatch of Cliftondale, Harold L. Perrin of Wellesley Hills, Ralph W. Taylor of South Boston, Miss Olive R. Marshall of Everett, Miss Maude D. Hodges of Watertown and Miss Ethel B. Kirkton of Mattapan. The appointments are made upon a basis of high scholarship and character, and are highly regarded by the students.

The first senior proctor for the men is Russell T. Hatch '10. He is very popular with his fellow-students. He made the Boston university glee club his first year, and also was chosen to Beta Theta Pi fraternity. He has been a member of the glee club each year since his entrance to college, and last year was leader of the club. He has been re-elected to that position for the coming year. Last year he was chairman of the junior promenade committee, the chief honor of the year. He is a member of several social clubs of the college, and has taken a prominent part in dramatics.

(*842.) Hatch. Philip and Charles Hatch, brothers, were employed by Trelawney at Richmond Island in the period 1634-43. There was also a Robin Hatch, and it is probable that all three were brothers, and from vicinity of Newton Ferrers. In 1648 Philip settled in York. In 1655 he had administration on estate of Charles, who had been living in Wells. In 1642 Charles had a wife in England. (See Trelawney Papers.)

Philip probably died about 1673. In 1700 his widow, Patience, was wife of Wolcott. They probably had children: Patience, wife of Joshua Downing; Elizabeth, wife of Nason Baker; Captain John of Portsmouth and Samuel of Wells.

Captain John married Sarah, and died 1701, leaving son, Captain Samuel, who died 1718; Sarah, wife of Josiah Downing, Jr., and Anna, wife of Samuel Small, Jr.

Samuel of Wells died 1751, leaving: Benjamin, Samuel, John, Philip, Bethiah, Jemima, Eunice, Mary, all of whom were settled at Wells as late as 1728 and living in 1742.

In 1736 there appears a John Hatch in Charlestown, who disappears; but in that same year Hannah Hatch, whose mother was buried from David Edmands in 1750, married David Edmands, and Margaret Hatch was married in Portsmouth to Freeman Jarvis. Jarvis named his two sons John Hatch and Robert, and in 1745 was living with David Edmands. It looks as if the father of Hannah Edmands and Margaret Jarvis was John Hatch. Also there was a Mehitable Hatch in Boston, 1736, living with Nathaniel Packer, which Mehitable was "from Charlestown."

Can any reader of the Genealogical Department supply from Portsmouth, Kittery or Wells or other records data showing if Charles Hatch had children; if Samuel and Elizabeth Hatch had children, and if there was a John Hatch from that vicinity, born say about 1680, who married a Hannah, and had children, Hannah, Margaret, Mehitable?
VERMONT

(*1052.) 1. Hatch, Adams. I am trying to trace Chloe Hatch, who married in Washington, Conn., or New Preston which was a part of Washington, Dec. 30, 1773, Benjamin Adams. From the numerous Hatch inquiries of late in the Transcript others must be looking up these lines, all of which I believe trace back to Thomas Hatch the emigrant of 1633. Could she have been a daughter or granddaughter of Barnabas Hatch, who settled in Kent, adjoining Washington in 1741? Can anyone give me the children of Barnabas?

1909

WASHINGTON, Dec 11—Unless Rear Admiral Schroeder, commander-in-chief of the Atlantic fleet, takes time by the forelock and appoints a court of inquiry into the collision Thursday of the battleships Georgia and Nebraska off the Virginia capes, the navy department will do so as soon as the full reports of the accident arrive in Washington.

For week the Nebraska has been known as the unhappiest ship in the navy. Some officers have to come to dread her as they did the Texas for her hoodoos. The Nebraska poking her nose against the Georgia is likely to reveal an interesting tale of American naval life.

The latest trouble of the Nebraska was linked with the name of Lieut U. S. Macy, for some time ordnance officer on that vessel. Unable to overcome the unkindly fates that seem to hover over her, the Nebraska made a miserable showing in target practice as compared with some of the other battleships.

Lieut Macy was in immediate charge of this feature of the ship's work. In order to justify himself he wrote a letter, addressed to the navy department, explaining that the low score was not his fault, but was due to a practical state of mutiny aboard the ship, and other things that were not very complimentary to the commander of the vessel.

That letter got no farther than Rear Admiral Schroeder. He ordered a court martial of Lieut Macy, who was acquitted. Lieut Macy was transferred to the other hoodoo of the navy, the Texas, but was finally rescued from that ship and sent by Asst Sec Winthrop to Minneapolis, as recruiting officer.

The hoodoo of the Nebraska recalls vividly the ill-luck which followed the Texas. To what extent the officers of the navy came to believe in this is conveyed by the story that is in circulation in regard to a visit officers of other ships paid to officers on the Texas. The hosts invited their visitors to take off their overcoats, but they declined. Finally, it became imperative for them to do so. Then it was seen that the officers were life preservers.

Henry Hatch, of Brockton was one of the judges in a poultry show at Whitman, Mass. Dec 9, 1909.

Mrs Fred F. Hatch was chairman of the Fancy Table Committee at a fair of the Highlands Congregational church at Melrose Dec 8, 1909.

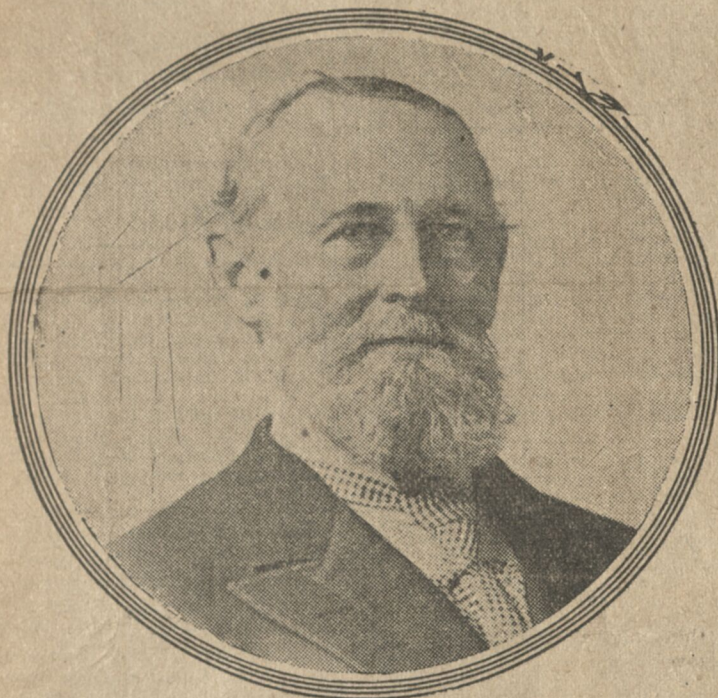
May 14, 1910 Mrs Sarah W. Hatch was connected with the M. E. church at North Truro, Mass.

Hon. L. S. Coffin was at one time a Railroad Commissioner of the State of Iowa.

FAMOUS NATURALIST COMMITTS SUICIDE

Alexander Starbuck, Former President of Cuvier Club,
Tires of Life and Kills Himself With
a Revolver.

ALEXANDER STARBUCK.



Alexander Starbuck, aged 83, naturalist and author, known to thousands in and out of Cincinnati, and until a few years ago President of the Cuvier Club, ended his life yesterday morning by firing a bullet into his head while standing in the east corridor of the Postoffice Building.

The old man was observed in the corridor by passersby to be absorbed in the reading of a letter. Then suddenly he drew a pistol from his pocket, placed the muzzle to his head and pulled the trigger.

Thomas Davis, 561 Carlisle avenue, witnessed the act of Starbuck and ran to him, catching his body as it fell to the floor. He summoned assistance and Sergeant Fricke and Patrolmen Fink and Brosnan carried the body to a patrol and sent the dying man to the City Hospital. Life fled from the frail old body en route to the Hospital and the remains were taken to the Morgue.

Mr Starbuck left the following written explanation of his act: "To Whom It May Concern—Why? Old age, sickness and threatened insanity, enough to make any tired soul seek the light of immortal dawn."

Letter Found in Hat.

The letter which Mr. Starbuck had been reading was found in his hat. The letter came from his niece, Mrs. Richard Hoffman, Santa Monica, Cal., and there was nothing in it which might have affected him. The letter was merely a family epistle, telling of home life and the joys of it.

The finding of another letter addressed to W. J. Lawler, Assistant Clerk of the Board of Review, an old friend of Mr. Starbuck, makes it evident, Coroner

the obtaining of a library and museum for it. He donated his private library, worth \$3,000. Mr. Starbuck resigned from the Presidency a few years ago.

Mr. Starbuck married Miss Clara Lewis, who died twenty years ago. They had no children.

An incident showing that Mr. Starbuck was tired of life and contemplated suicide was realized yesterday by J. T. Patton, elevator man in the building at 322 East Pearl street. Starbuck is said to have remarked: "Knock me in the head and kill me. When a man can't hear well and has no memory, but many ills, he is better off dead than alive."

Mr. Starbuck roomed in the house numbered 322 West Fourth street. His effects were gathered up by him and marked for various friends before he left for the Postoffice yesterday morning.

STARBUCK—Alexander, suddenly, Monday, September 21, at 8 a.m., age 83 years. Funeral services at Cuvier Club Wednesday, September 23, at 2 p.m. Burial at Spring Grove.

The act of Alexander Starbuck in taking his own life was a great shock to me. I have known him for a number of years and never for an instant did I note a single sign that would lead me to think he was morose. In fact men who love nature, who love angling and outdoor sport are seldom grieved at life's happenings. Undoubtedly this act came from a momentary defect in the work of the mind. Then the end came.

—xxx—

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1908

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Cameron says, that the suicide has been contemplated for several days.

This letter was written Sunday and bore the date September 20. It was stamped and sealed, ready for mailing.

It is believed that Starbuck went to the Postoffice to mail this letter and found the other missive from his niece in his box. The letter to Lawler is filled with pathos, in which the writer speaks of his suffering and misery and his poverty.

Letter Is Personal.

Its main portions are purely personal, but in one place the dead man wrote, "I sincerely regret that in passing to that mysterious world beyond that I am unable to reward you as you deserve. You must take the will for the deed. My landlady will give you the things which belong to me."

"There is no need to instruct you as to the disposal of the body. You are too much of a gentleman to need any lesson in courtesy. Have the burial service plain and simple."

A list of addresses, for the most part friends with whom he sojourned in his frequent trips, was attached to this letter and Mr. Lawler was asked to remember him to all of them.

The message quoted at the beginning of this account was inclosed with the letter and bore the date of September 14. Other letters found had no bearing on the suicide. Mr. Lawler is said to have possession of the will of the decedent, but this will not be given for publication until it is probated.

Originated Game Laws.

Cincinnati and Cincinnatians will greatly miss Alexander Starbuck, who by his love of nature has carved a place in local annals which had never before been filled. He loved the trees, the water, the birds, the fishes, in fact everything connected with out of door life.

Mr. Starbuck originated many game laws which are now in force. His writings, which were usually in the form of essays, were read before thousands of people and widely printed. In fact, his fame in this direction extended all over the country. He wrote almost up to the day on which he died.

The father of Mr. Starbuck came to this city as early as 1825 from Nantucket and the son was born here. A brother, C. W. Starbuck, became prominent in local newspaper circles and was the proprietor of the old Cincinnati Times, which was at one time located in Third street.

Entered Newspaper Work.

Alexander Starbuck was a carpenter by trade, but after a time took up work on his brother's paper. He was regarded as a most able man on the staff. When C. W. Starbuck died Alexander entered new fields. He engaged in the contracting business for a number of years previous and during the Civil War.

As President of the Cuvier Club Mr. Starbuck became most widely known. The club was formed in 1871 by a number of local men who desired to elevate the tone of field sports and enforce the game laws. Mr. Starbuck aided largely in the development of the club and in



REV. J. W. HATCH.

This picture will introduce to the readers of the Journal Rev. J. W. Hatch of Fairfield, Me., who is to assist the pastor of the First Baptist Church, Revere, in a series of New Year's services, commencing next Sunday and continuing two weeks, January 9-23. Mr. Hatch has been in evangelistic work 26 years. He has held services like what are planned for Revere in nearly all of the cities and large village towns in Maine, also in Ruggles Street Baptist Church and Tremont Temple, Boston, at Manchester, N. H., and elsewhere. He comes to us heartily endorsed by the many churches he has served and by a multitude of ministers who have labored with him. He is a manly man and has a helpful message. Hear him.

Jan 8 1910

23. Bunker, Godfrey. George (2) Bunker (William 1), born in England and died in Topsfield, Mass., May 26, 1658; married, according to my records, about 1645, Jane Godfrey. Who was she? She married a second time, I think, though I don't know whom.

D.B.&K in Boston Transcript

16. Look. Who were the six children of Thomas (2) Look (Thomas 1) and Elizabeth Bunker? And what is known of the family of Thomas (1) Look?

Miss Katherine Hatch belonged to the Parish Bible of the Bradford Cong'l Church, Doverhill. 5. 17. 1913.

Amie W. Coffin was one of the Directors of the National Alliance of Unitarians and Other Liberal Christian Women in Boston May 21. 1913.

There was a Starbuck who played first base on Harvard 2^d base ball team in May 1913.

ANSWERS

*459. 2. Stephens. K. B. T., June 14, 1909. My record of Ebenezer (4) Cobb gives no Ruth (5) by first wife, but one born Nov. 6, 1728, same year last one was born. This Ebenezer was an ancestor of mine and I am working on this family. The list of Eben's (5) children may not be all correct, but will start you in the right direction. Eben (5) and Jerusha Cushman married 1746. Children: Ruth (6), born 1747, married Job or John Cobb of Plymouth; Sylvanus (6), born 1748, married Lucy Chandler and moved to Maine; second wife, Mary (?)—he died 1829, she 1853 (think he will prove to be Deacon Sylvanus of New Gloucester, Me., and wife a Mary Winthrop); Eleanor (6), born 1750, married John Howard of Plymouth; Mary (6), born 1751, married Gershom Drew of Kingston; Francis (6), born 1753, married Phebe Hobbs and moved to Cornish, N. H.; Meltiah (6), born 1755, married Rebecca Brewster of Kingston in 1784; Elisha (6), born 1756, died young; Jerusha (6), born 1758, married Barnabas Cobb of Carver, son of Nathaniel, Jr., and wife Rebecca; Joseph (6), born 1759, died young; Ebenezer (6), born 1760, married Mercy Porter; Mercy (6), born 1762, married Paul Tinkham, lived in Kennebunk, Me.; William (6), born 1764, married Charlotte Coffin of Nantucket; Fear (6), born 1766, married Abiel Brewster of Carver; Joseph (6), born March 11, 1768, married Elizabeth Mason Loring of Yarmouth, Me., March 13, 1799—he died in Livermore, Nov. 28, 1833 (my great-grandfather, so I have this line if anyone wishes it); Eben (5) married, second, Mrs. Martha (Horton) Cole (John Horton, born 1715), and had one or more children; Zenas (6), born 1772, married Dorcas Rowe, second, Sarah Wood, third, Mrs. Talbot. Perhaps now some one can add to or correct this list, if necessary. See *7571 in March 15, 1905.

BANGOR

Boston & Albany Railroad Dec 30. 1909

Another old conductor is Philip F. Gardner, on the Brookline branch. He was born in Nantucket, Jan 11, 1838. In the course of things he became a whaler. After 10 years of following the sea he went on the road in 1871, being in succession brakeman, baggage master and conductor.

Boston Globe

16. Cartwright. Sampson (2) Cartwright (Edward 1) of Nantucket, born Jan. 26, 1677, married Bethiah (3) Pratt (Joseph 2, Phineas 1), and had Alice (3) 1702 and Hassadiah (3) 1707. Where are the births of these children recorded?

SAN FRANCISCO

Mrs. Angeline N. Hatch was one of the entertainers at an entertainment by St. Chrysostom's Branch Girls Friendly Society at Wollaston 5. 24. 1913.

Gertrude Folger, of Medford was a member of the Class of 1915 at Wellesley College.

Geo. F. Hatch was one of the Directors of the Scandal & Haydn Society, Boston, 5-14. 1913.

Sidney Hatch, who has probably run in more Marathons than any one in the world, won a 15-mile run at Portage Park in Chicago Labor Day. His time was 1 hour 44 minutes.

1913

Mrs. Moatt's Hatch, of Manchester, N.H. in Jan 1910 contested the will of George Green Kelley of Dorset Ground for contention not reported.

EDWARD HATCH, REAL ESTATE MAN

Had Been Active Many Years as an Auctioneer of Realty Property

Edward Hatch, for many years one of the foremost real estate auctioneers in Boston, who has been in feeble health for the last year and a half, died yesterday in Columbia, S. C., where he had gone to spend the spring months. Mr. Hatch was born in Boston and was educated in the public schools here, and in 1859 left his studies to enter business life. In 1862 he became associated with his uncle, the late Colonel Samuel Hatch, one of the most conspicuous figures in the auction business at that time in New England, and ten years later was admitted to partnership. The old firm of Samuel Hatch & Co. was located at the corner of Water and Devonshire streets until 1867, when it removed to Morton place. Here the office was burned out in the great fire of 1872.

The firm then reopened in the old Traveler building, No. 9 Congress street, where it remained until 1895 or 1896, when the old building was torn down, and Mr. Hatch, who had succeeded to the firm of Samuel Hatch & Co., removed to 22 Devonshire street, where he remained until about a year ago, when he took offices in the Worthington building. For a great many years Mr. Hatch was prominent in many of the larger real estate transactions in Boston, in all sections of the city.

He was one of the former directors of the Boston Real Estate Exchange, organized in 1889; one of the founders and former directors of the Exchange Trust Company; a prominent figure in the Massachusetts Horticultural Society; a member of the Boston Yacht Club and Massachusetts Yacht Club, the Mercantile Library Association, the Boston Athletic Association, the Algonquin Club; was former secretary of the Bunting Club and former treasurer of the Gardeners' and Florists' Club. Mr. Hatch never married. He lived at 328 Commonwealth avenue with his two sisters who, with one brother, John C. Hatch of the Exchange Trust Company, survive him.

Boston Transcript March 12. 1910

J. A. Coffin of New York was President of the Musical Industry Merchant Marine League Jan 18. 1910.

C. A. Starbuck was 3d Vice President of the United States Light & Heavy Co. also President New York Air Brake Co. 1910

Prentice H. Hatch of West Somerville was elected to Tufts College Inv Society Oct 1910 or 1909

Royal J. Hatch was of 112 Newmon St Winthrop Oct 23. 1908.

Hatch was Mayor of Long Beach, Calif. May 25. 1913.

Misses Blanche and Louise Warren resided at Westboro, Mass 5-15. 1913

Edward Warren's first wife was Margaret, daughter of Henry Arderne of Haddenham, who was buried at Stockport April 20, 1644. She was the mother of all his children. His second wife was Anne Hough, widow of Humphrey Boot (died 1648-49), who was buried at Stockport.

Next, at the land office, Annapolis, Md. in Libro 5, folio 235-6, Humphrey Warren merchant, had a warrant, dated Feb. 1661-2, for one thousand acres of land. At the same date, Humphrey Warren, m

His half-brother, Thomas Warren, son of the second wife (Mrs. Howell), was brought to Maryland in 1603. (See Testa. Proceedings, Maryland Archives, XVII, 122, and List of Maryland Immigrants, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.) He received a large tract of land in the Potomac valley, and he and his wife, Mary, were the first to settle there. (See Testa. Proceedings, Maryland Archives, XVII, 122, and List of Maryland Immigrants, Land Commissioner's Office, Annapolis.) He received a large tract of land in the Potomac valley, and he and his wife, Mary, were the first to settle there.

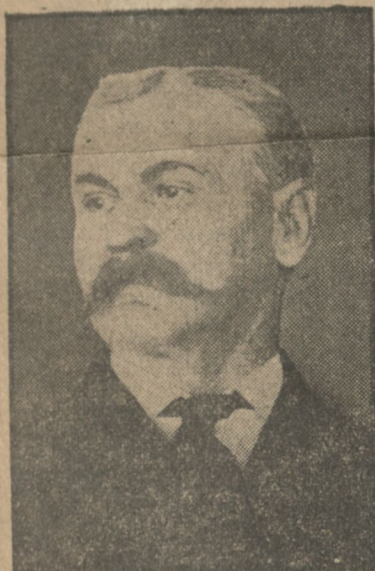
the play was brilliantly performed." For

Boston Transcript
March 7. 1910.

CAPTAINS OF BAY STATE FISHING FLEETS.

No. 66.

Boston Globe
* Feb 17
1910



**CAPTAIN
SAMUEL T.
HATCH,**

Schooner
GOSSIP

Seiner in North Atlantic
Nearly a Half Century.

Capt Samuel T. Hatch of the schooner Gossip is a native of Cape Cod and has always lived within a short distance of Truro, his native place. While he now has one of the most comfortable homes in Provincetown and takes a lively interest in the affairs of that town, he has lost none of his love for his birthplace.

Capt Hatch is one of the most experienced men in the seining business. He has used the old-time nets as well as those of later days and has had command of vessels fitted out with the latest improved modern seines. He has worked as a hand on mackerel fishers and has had command of some of the largest vessels in the seining fleet.

He began his life in fishing vessels 48 years ago, when the mackerel catching was in its infancy, and men went out with small nets after them, or fished from the sides of the small boats with hooks. He recalls with pleasure the days he spent in the business on the old mackerel boat Ella Francis, and he looks back with wonder at the small results that satisfied the men of that day.

Year in and year out he worked with others until he was given command of the Wellfleet mackerel boat Summit. After some time in her, to the satisfaction of the owners and profit to himself and his crew, he took the schooner Alice, a larger and better fitted boat. He had been thrifty and ambitious to buy his own vessel, and while he was in the Alice he learned that the schooner Stowell Sherman could be bought at a reasonable price. The purchase price was within the bounds of his bank account.

He invested his savings, and for 16 years sailed in her. Although somewhat behind the more modern fishermen at that time, she was still a staunch vessel. At the time of the Klondike excitement she was sold to parties who intended to take her to the Arctic. She never reached there, however, and after

going through a series of mishaps, was finally sold to parties at the Cape of Good Hope, and three years ago was still running from there as a sealer.

He next purchased the F. H. Smith, which he sold before she was wrecked during the storm of Thanksgiving, 1898, in Provincetown harbor. His next purchase was the Leander Gould, which he sailed until he found a good chance to sell. In the meantime, Capt Hatch had married, and his children had grown up, and their children smiled on him when he returned from his fishing trips. There were two of these grandchildren, and for them he named the James and Esther, which he next built, and which still is in the Boston fishing fleet, but under other owners.

After selling the James and Esther, Capt Hatch felt that he had invested enough of his own money in vessels, and instead of buying again or building, he accepted an offer from the owners of the Mooween, one of the largest fishing vessels coming here, to take her for the mackerel season, and since his success in her has sailed the Gloucester schooner Gossip.

There is much that Capt Hatch can recall with pleasure in his life as a seiner, handliner and netter for mackerel. But there have also been incidents that were far from agreeable. Starting in life for himself at the age of 11 years, he can look back at his 48 years of experience on the waters of the north Atlantic.

Capt Hatch has three of his children whom he visits when he comes to Boston. Mrs. A. C. Lombard of Winchester, Mrs. Alfred F. Lewis of Somerville and a son, Moseley, who is captain of the steamer Cretan of the Merchants & Miners' line.

Capt Hatch will be among the first to get out this season in the seining fleet, and hopes to be one of the regular callers at the Boston market when the fish have schooled near enough to this port for the vessels to run in here with their catches.

PROFESSOR MACY IN FRANCE

Grinnell Man Gives First of Series of Lectures at Provincial Universities

Professor Jesse Macy of Grinnell College, Iowa, inaugurated yesterday the series of lectures by American professors at French provincial universities, which was organized by Harvard. Professor Macy's subject was "The Political Organization of the United States." May 6, 1913

3. Swain. Would like this contradiction settled: "Strafford says that Caleb (4) was father of Hezekiah Swain (father of Lucy) while E. S. S. F. says William, who married Prudence Marston, was the father of Hezekiah, as "Strafford" says the History of Hampton is wrong. Will he please give me his authority, as I wish the data for papers.

Rev Shirley W. Coffin
was a preacher in Lynn
Mass. Oct. 1912

Jonathan Hatch was
a Selectman in Scituate,
Mass in Oct. 1913.

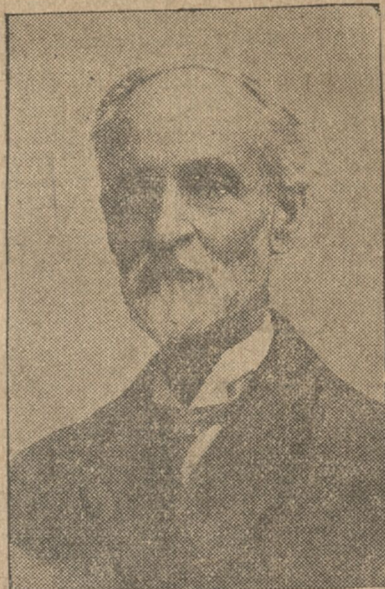
Charles Coffin was a
driver in employ of Sevin's
Express Co. Cambridge, Sept.
1913.

Willard C. Hatch was
a member of Harvard Class
of 1914. Director of Athletics
Winchester Mass. 1913.

JUST PASSES AGE OF 81.

Funeral Services for Sidney Howard Hatch Are Held at His Home in Everett. May 18, 1913.

Sidney Howard Hatch, aged 81, an old Everett resident, who would have celebrated his 81st birthday yesterday, had he lived, was held this afternoon at his home, 17 Gedhill av., Glendale District. The services were conducted by a Christian Science reader and the burial was in Glenwood Cemetery, this city.



SIDNEY H. HATCH.

Since the night of May 14, the night before Mr Hatch's death, his wife has been confined by injuries caused by her accidentally falling down stairs in the dark. She was able to attend services this afternoon.

Sidney Howard Hatch was born in Brookfield, Vt. and for more than 60 years had been a member of a Masonic body in that town. He is survived by his second wife, Mrs. Elva Hatch, and one grandson in New Bedford.

*3492. 2. Swain. H. B. N., Aug. 13, 1913. The history of Hampton is wrong in saying that the Hezekiah Swaine, who married Susanna Robie, was son of William (2). State Papers 31-117 shows that Hezekiah (3) died before May 2, 1670, apparently unmarried. It was Hezekiah (5) (Caleb 4, William 3, William 2, Richard 1), born April 6, 1712, at Hampton Falls, who married at Kensington, March 16, 1741, Susanna Robie. This Hezekiah's parents, Caleb Swain and Hannah Brown, married Jan. 24, 1711. See Essex Antiquarian 12-98. For proof that Caleb was son of William (3) see State Papers 31-367. STRAFFORD.

*3488. 4. Turner, Hatch. E. J. S. H., Aug. 20, 1913. Many thanks for your suggestion. I have looked up the records you mention and find that Jonathan Turner and Mercy Hatch had a daughter Mary, baptized Aug. 4, 1706. Did this Mary marry David Hatch of Marshfield? I believe she did, as David and Mary had a daughter Mercy, born 1740, probably named for her grandmother. I shall deeply appreciate all further information you can give me in this line. E. L. B. W.

Recently elected to membership in the Massachusetts Society of Mayflower Descendants have been the following named: Miss Minyon Devoe Watson of Taunton, ninth in descent from Richard Warren; Mrs. Joseph Watson, Taunton, eighth from Richard Warren; Mrs. William Wardlaw Scott, Topeka, Kansas, eighth from William Bradford; B. Lindsay Fairfax, Lenox, ninth from William Bradford; Mrs. Horace H. Cobb and Mrs. Lyman B. Cobb, both of Forth Worth, Texas, both ninth from Richard Warren;

Ernest W. Hatch
was W. M. of Wm Parkman
Lodge A. F. & A. M. Oct 1913

Mrs W. M. Hatch was
member of Congl Church
Arlington Oct 1913.

Albert H. Hatch of
Belmont. Oct. 1913.

Willis H. Coffin
of 1st Congl. Church of
Haverhill. Oct 1913

Miss Mabel Coffin
at entertainment of R.
Lindale Baptist Church
Oct. 1913.

Albert R. Hatch was
a resident of Portsmouth,
N. H. 9-23. 1913.

Mrs Geo. S. Hatch
at Fair in Medford
Mass. 10-29-1913.

*B. F. Coffin, Effi-
ciency Engineer, read an
article before the Whig
Mfg. Jewellers Assoc
4-21-1913.*

W. R. Hatch bought
house lot in Newtonville
Oct. 1913.

Harry A. Hatch
was a resident of Nash
23 Boston 5-16-1913

*C. A. Coffin, Vice
or on Gen. Elective
Board 5-13-1913 at
meeting at 3 Church St
N.Y.*

Mrs Ella Coffin
member of Alfaratta
Council D. of P. at
Rhodea. May 1913

*Miss Lavinia
Coffin, Chaplain New
Thos Vineyard Chapter
O. A. R. 5-11-1913*

Mrs & Mrs V. Bond
Macy members of the
Anti-Slavery Associa
in session in New
York May 22 1913

PRESENTED LOVING CUPS.

Testimonials to Profs Boyd and Macy, Who Resign From Boston University Faculty.



PROF. JOHN E. MACY.



PROF. J. MERRILL BOYD.

With the presentation of loving cups by the students yesterday afternoon to Prof. J. Merrill Boyd and Prof. John E. Macy of the Boston University Law School, public announcement was made of their retirement from the faculty. Prof. Boyd has been connected with the Law School 13 years and Prof. Macy 11 years.

Prof. Boyd, who is also secretary of the faculty, leaves the school to take up an important position with a commercial house and Prof. Macy has retired so that he may devote more time to his increasing private practice. The presentation was under direction of committees from the three classes. Francis E. Cassidy of Webster, president of the senior class, presided. The presentation to Prof. Boyd was made by Samuel P. Kaplan of Boston and that to Prof. Macy by Joseph E. Kerigan of Springfield. The recipients expressed gratitude for the tokens of appreciation and reviewed their work at the school.

The presentation to Professor Macy was made by Joseph E. Kerigan, of Springfield. The recipients expressed gratitude for the tokens of appreciation and reviewed their work at the school. Professor Macy retires that he may devote more time to his private practice.

He became an instructor at the law school in 1902, and a few years later was advanced to the rank of professor. His work has been devoted especially to instruction in the law of municipal and private corporations, and his case book on the former is well known. In addition to these subjects he has also conducted courses in agency and constitutional law the past few years. He graduated from the law school in 1901. He was the Progressive candidate for the senate last fall in the Seventh Middlesex district. He now lives in South Acton. Professor Macy is a son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Macy, of Winter Hill, and formerly resided in this city. His wife was before her marriage Miss Sarah Lamont, a daughter of Andrew A. Lamont, now of Silverton, Col., and a former resident and ex-alderman of the city.

Prof. Boyd first went to the Law School as secretary and librarian and three years later was appointed secretary of the faculty. In connection with his routine work at the school he studied law and took his degree in 1907. During the last few years he has been professor of economics and logic. He was born in Calais, Me., and graduated from Dartmouth in 1897. Prof. Archibald C. Boyd, who was a well-known Dartmouth man and an instructor at Boston University Law School, was his brother. Prof. Boyd's home is in Needham.

Prof. Macy became an instructor at the Law School in 1902 and a few years later was advanced to the rank of professor. His work has been devoted especially to instruction in the law of municipal and private corporations and his case book on the former is well known. In addition to these subjects he has also conducted courses in agency and constitutional law the past few years. He graduated from the Law School in 1901. He was the Progressive candidate for the Senate last Fall in the 7th Middlesex District. He lives in South Acton. 6-15-1913

DR. STARBUCK SELLS OFF IS TO LEAVE THE CITY

The Starbuck Optical company of 48 North street has sold its business to Frank Pearl, who for six years conducted a similar establishment in Northampton, and who recently disposed of his interests there. Mr. Pearl took possession today. He is to reside on Howard street. Dr. John H. Starbuck, who has conducted a business here for 11 years, will remain in Pittsfield for at least a month. He has a plan maturing in another city, and will eventually go there to locate. Dr. Starbuck formerly lived in the Brightwood on Bradford street. When the fire occurred six years ago he removed to White terrace on North street and has since lived there. In addition to his service as consulting and manufacturing optician, Dr. Starbuck has written much for the local press and for numerous other publications. For years he has been prominent in a variety of local activities.

Pittsfield (Mass) Eagle 10-12-1913

SAVES HIS BANTAM ROOSTER.

5-24-1913

Harold Davis Rescues Pet When It Is Attacked By Pigeon Hawk at Cliftondale.



HAROLD DAVIS and HIS PET BANTAM WHICH FOUGHT A HAWK



PIGEON HAWK CAPTURED AFTER FIGHT WITH BANTAM ROOSTER

Thursday afternoon a chicken coop in the rear of the estate of John H. Parker of Western av, Cliftondale, was the scene of a fierce battle between a pet white bantam rooster and a pigeon hawk. The bantam was fighting nobly, but was likely to get the worst end of the battle, when his owner, Harold Davis, a 4-year-old boy, came to the rescue and pulled his pet bantam from the claws of the hawk. Mrs. William Davis, who was in the house, heard the commotion in the yard and came out just in time to shut the hawk into the chicken yard.

In the evening when Mr. Parker's son, William M. Parker, came home the hawk was removed from the chicken coop and put into a small cage. The authorities at the Franklin Park Zoo were notified and came for the hawk. The man from the zoo pronounced the hawk one of the finest specimens of

pigeon hawk that he had ever seen, and felt very proud to think that this bird would be one of the many exhibits at Franklin Park. But right here is where the professional bird man made a mistake. The hawk was all ready to be taken away when all of a sudden he found a loophole in the box and the last that was seen of him was when he flew over the housetops for his native home in the thick woods across the road from the Parker residence.

Little Harold Davis is very proud of his bantams and when asked about the fight between his pet bantam, Beauty, and this wild bird, he ran into the chicken coop and brought his little pet out into the yard. Then for a few minutes he stood petting his little friend while a picture was being made.

The hawk was a full grown pigeon hawk, and resembled a young eagle. The man from the zoo feels very sorry that he lost a prize specimen, and little Harold Davis is afraid that the hawk may come back and take away his pet.

SCHOOLTEACHER FINED

Miss Alice B. Hatch of the poissett High School Found of Assault on Pupil. 191

WAREHAM, Oct 4—Judge S handed down a verdict in the famous Mattapoisett school case, has been before the District. Miss Jane Fenwick and Miss A. Hatch, schoolteachers, were charged with assault on Manuel DaRocha, aged 10. The alleged assault, it is said, took place in the schoolhouse, and was incidental to correctionary measures imposed by the teachers.

It is claimed that Manuel was ordered to lay himself across a bottom, while the correction was administered with a ruler.

Miss Hatch was found guilty of assault, and was fined \$5. She appealed to the Superior Court, being furnished in \$100 by LeB. Dexter and Dr. I. N. T. Mattapoisett. Miss Fenwick was found not guilty of the charge.

JOSHUA B. GRANT DEAD.

Aged Ipswich Man Once Conducted Famous Salem "Senate."

IPSWICH, Sept 16—Joshua B. Grant died this morning at his home in Fruit st after an illness of several years. Mr. Grant was 88 years old, having been born in Portsmouth, N. H., Feb 15, 1825. From Portsmouth Mr. Grant went to Salem, and in 1850 started in business on Boston st, in the famous Blubber Hollow District. His store became known as the Blubber Hollow "Senate." In 1849 he went to California, but returned the following year and married Elizabeth Hatch of Rockland, who died about eight years ago. He is survived by one sister, Mrs. Frank Wade of Ipswich; one daughter, Mrs. Fred Carter of Fruit st; one son, William of California, and three grandchildren. Funeral services will be Thursday afternoon.

1913

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED
1913
Of Miss Beulah A. Hatch of Everett
and Elmer G. Flint of North Reading
EVERETT, Oct. 17—Capt and Mrs.
Josiah Prescott Hatch of 17 Park road,
this city, yesterday announced the en-
gagement of their daughter, Miss



MISS BEULAH A. HATCH.

Beulah Atwood Hatch, to Elmer Gay-
ton Flint of North Reading. The an-
nouncement came as a surprise to the
friends of the young couple in Read-
ing and in Melrose where Miss Hatch
formerly lived and in Beverly, the
former home of Mr. Flint. The date of
the wedding has not been set as yet,
but it will take place some time next
April.

Miss Hatch is well known in Boston
and is secretary of "The Players." She
is the oldest of three daughters in the
family. Mr. Flint was captain of the
fast 1909 baseball team of Beverly High.
He is the younger son of Thomas Scott
Flint of North Reading and is employed
by a shoe concern on Atlantic av., Bos-
ton.

Frank A. Davis, who resides at the
Hotel Buckminster in ward 11, enjoys
the distinction of being the only Bos-
ton voter who has changed his party
enrolment twice within four months.
On Jan. 28 Mr. Davis changed over
from a Republican to a Progressive, and
yesterday he again appeared at the
offices of the election department,
changing back from Progressive to Re-
publican.
5. 16. 1913.

DR A. M. ALLEN DEAD.
1913
Wilmington Man Was for 33 Years
Connected With Telephone Inter-
est—Sustained Shock Yesterday.

WILMINGTON, May 23—Dr A. Martin
Allen, for 33 years officially connected
with telephone interests, first with the
Bell Telephone Company and later
with the American Telephone Company,
in whose employ he held the position of
superintendent of mailing in the de-
partment of archives, died at his home
on Chestnut at last evening, from the
effects of a shock sustained at 5 yester-
day morning.

Dr Allen was born in Nantucket 59
years ago, son of Avery T. and Lydia
(Morton) Allen. After being gradu-
ated at the Nantucket High School he
followed the sea for four years and
then went to Clinton, Ia. where he
studied and practiced medicine. He re-
turned East 33 years ago and entered
the employ of the Bell Telephone Com-
pany.

Dr Allen came to Wilmington eight
years ago. He was a member of friend-
ship Lodge, A. F. & A. M. of this town,
and Worthy Patron of Acacia Chapter
84, O. E. S. Thirty-six years ago he
married Miss Sallie R. Springer of Clin-
ton, Ia. She survives him, as do two
daughters, Mrs. George Morgan Wil-
liams of New Mexico and Miss Mabel
Allen of this town, and a son, Alfred S.,
also of Wilmington.

WARREN IS MADE STORY PROFESSOR

Edward Henry Warren, for nine years
an instructor in the Harvard Law
School, has been appointed to the Story
professorship of law by the Harvard
corporation and board of overseers.
Prof. Warren was graduated from Har-
vard in 1895 and took a master's degree
from Columbia in 1896, entering Harvard
Law School and being graduated in
1900. He was an instructor in economics
in the college before entering the law
department.

Oct 1913

SEES NO HARM IN SWEARING

Mrs. Keefer, in Divorce Case,
Admits "Cussing," Smoking
and Drinking. 1913

[Special Dispatch to The Herald.]

ATLANTA, Oct. 11—Mrs. Grace Keefer,
formerly Mrs. Grace Macey, of New
York, where she was prominent so-
cially, testified today in suing Keefer
for alimony and attorney's fees, that
she drinks, smokes and swears.

"Swearing is commonplace; nearly ev-
erybody does it," she said. "And be-
sides," she explained, "there is no harm
in swearing at anybody or anything.
The Bible itself says only that you
mustn't swear by anything. It says
nothing about swearing at people."

Mrs. Keefer declared, however, that
she did not swear at her husband ex-
cept when he started swearing at her.

"He set the fashion," she said.
As to drinking, Mrs. Keefer declared
that she always had wine on her table,
but was never intoxicated except when
her husband brought home cocktails,
which were doped. She formed the
cigarette habit, she said, through her
association with Keefer.

Judge Ellis declined to grant alimony,
saying he would leave the "mess" as
it is. Daniel H. Keefer, a wealthy
Atlanta lawyer, married Mrs. Macey
in New York soon after the death of
her first husband, who was related to
the founder of the Macey store.

Their domestic differences furnished
New York with several sensations and
these differences continued after their
removal to Atlanta 18 months ago. Mrs.
Keefer has two children by her first
husband.

HARD ON HIS TROUSERS.

Willard Osgood Hatch of Chicago
Cannot Get Into an Accident
Without Losing a Pair. 1913

CHICAGO, Sept. 14—Twenty-five times
in recent years has Willard Osgood
Hatch met with peculiar mishaps, and
every time he had a damage claim
against some company.

His career began July 8, 1910, when he
tripped on a faulty sidewalk, wrenched
his knee and fatally injured a pair of
trousers. The same year the first nail
entered his life. It was in a seat of the
Grand Central Station. When Willard
Osgood arose the seat of his trousers
clung to the seat of the station. In the
same year he was in collision with a
train and lost the caboose pocket of
another pair of trousers. This cost the
company \$15.

Then in quick succession 10 more pairs
of trousers were disintegrated at dif-
ferent times and places.

Even in theatres Willard Osgood didn't
seem to be able to keep his trousers
safe. Broken seats twice ruined his
attire, and every one of 25 casualties
gave him a cause for damages, and he
collected.

Harry A. Hatch of
Ward 23 registered as a
Progressive in Boston Oct
1913.

Wilbur A. Hatch was
in a Whist Tournament
at the Central Club. Some-
ville Columbus Day 1913.
open to Massachusetts play-
ers.

Charles P. Hatch of
Plymouth and Winslow War-
ren of Dedham were on the
Board of Trustees of the Pil-
grim Society elected at
Plymouth 6-2-1913.

A. C. Hatch was a
member of the Boston
Music Trade Association
Nov 2. 1913.

Paul A. Warren, of
Dover, N. H., was mem-
ber of class track (junior) Uni-
versity of Maine 1913.

Raymond H. Folger
of West Rockport, was
Treas. of Junior class.
Univ. of Maine 1913

Mrs Charles P. Coffin
was a resident of Boston
Oct. 1913.

Becelia Coffin of
272 Manhattan Ave. N. Y.
was a beneficiary under
will of B. Altman. Oct
1913

Prof. Edwin D.
Starbuck, of Boston de-
livered an address before
the Unitarian Sunday
School Association in
Kings Chapel, Boston.
in Oct. 1913.

Miss Beatrice Coffin
Winthrop, Mass Apr. 1913

Charles P. Hatch
was a member of Co. K.
38th Regt Mass Vol. Ass.
Citation Oct 20. 1913.

2. Coffin, Barrows, Rickard, James
(4) Barrows (George 3, Robert 2, John
1) of Plympton, married, first, Nov. 3,
1728, Tabitha (4) Richard (Eliaser 3,
Giles 2, 1), and, second, March 23, 1746,
Mary Coffin. In the published volume
of marriages of Plymouth County, the
marriage of James Barrows and Mary
Coffin appears under the township Roch-
ester. This is an error, as I have had
the Rochester records searched twice to
no purpose; while the marriage does ap-
pear on the Plympton records, and I
have also found it on the county book
of sessions, recorded by the Plympton
town clerk, and solemnized by Rev. John
Howlands, pastor of the Second Church
of Plympton, which later became the First
Church of Carver. No other Coffins were
known at Plympton at this time or pre-
viously, or, in fact, anywhere in Ply-
mouth County, though they abounded at
Nantucket and Newbury. Can anyone
furnish a clew as to where Mary Coffin
came from, or who her parents were?
It is quite possible that she was a widow,
as James Barrows was about forty-five
when she married him. She had two
children, George and Andrew. George
was named for the father of James Bar-
rows, and it is possible that Andrew
was named for Mary Coffin's father. The
name appears for the first time in the
Barrows family.

*8834. 1. Reynolds, A. R. H., Aug. 18,
1913. The explanation of apparent conflict
of service is that, properly speaking, there
was no Vermont at the opening of the Rev-
olution. Both New York and New Hamp-
shire claimed jurisdiction of the territory.
"Cumberland County, N. Y." comprised
most of the territory that later became
Vermont. Hence Major Hoisington and
Captain Joseph Hatch were credited as of
New York service. Later the State of
Vermont was organized, but was not ad-
mitted to the Union until after the war, al-
though its citizens and troops took the part
of the colonies.
MACK

3. Warren, Lucy Warren married James
Leland, Jr., 1744, died in Phelps, N. Y. Her
ancestry is desired.
I. C. M.

Sidney Howard Hatch, 81 years old, a
well-known resident of the Glendale Dis-
trict, died yesterday at his home, 17
Gledhill av. The funeral will be held
tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock and the
services will be private.
5-16-1913

4. Warren, Elijah Warren, born 1736,
came from Connecticut to Pierstown,
N. Y., with his son, Darius, about 1789.
To which of the Warren families does he
belong?
J. C. P. C.

Mr. and Mrs. I. Hatch, who have
been spending the last month at va-
rious cities in the eastern states, are
expected home tomorrow.

Elgin 9-29. 1913

The E. S. C. met at the home of
Miss Helen Macy, Elm st., Tuesday
evening. The young ladies were
kept busy sewing from 8 to 10, after
which a social hour was enjoyed. The
circle will have their second meeting
with Miss Marie Louise Champagne,
Paris st. Nantucket, Mass
10. 30. 1913

Mrs Shirley D. Coffin, mem-
ber of St. Luke's (N. E.) Church of
Lynn.
19. 10. 1913

Fred C. Hatch elected Vice Pres-
ident of Central Labor Union of
Portsmouth, N. H. 10-9. 1913.

MARRIED IN ST JAMES'

*Boston Globe
Oct. 1, 1913.*

Miss Kronenberg of Cambridge the Bride of Postmaster
Macey of the Navy Yard.

The Womans Alliance of the first Parish church of Arlington, held its first fall meeting, Monday afternoon of this week, in the parlor of the church. In spite of the extremely disagreeable afternoon there was a large attendance. Rev. Albert Lanzenby, minister of the Unitarian church in Lynn, gave a most interesting paper, which abounded in wit and humor, his subject being, "Humors of the Ministry." Added pleasure was added to the program by a brilliant piano selection by Mrs. E. D. Starbuck. The social hour followed in charge of Mrs. Benj. F. Wilder and Miss Florence Harris, who were the hostesses of the tea, and served delicious German cakes with other refreshments.

Arlington, Mass 10-25-1913

*Ernest L. Keatch
of the Federal Theater
Orchestra Salem was
a teacher of violin
at 53 Washington St
Salem 1915.*

*Horace Keatch #1
Surfman at the High-
land Coast Guard
Station, No Truro.
retired in Aug 1915
after 30 yrs service.*

(*3358.) Warren. I have been referred to this department for information in regard to the Warren family. My ancestor, John Warren, must have been born the latter part of 1760 or early 1770. Originally the family was from Massachusetts but moved a number of times until they got to Addison County, Vt. I think the name of his wife was Margaret Smedley; they had seven children, but the dates of births and marriages I would like to ascertain. They were: Louise, married a man by the name of Wilder; Naomi, married ———; ———, married ———; Sherman; Rebecca, born Oct. 30, 1799, married William Conn, Jan. 3, 1824, in Addison County, Vt.; Mary, married a Bond; Nathan, married Hannah Shaw; Abner, married Carolin Warren, a relative of his. I would like to ascertain the name of John Warren's father and mother. He had brothers James and Levi and a sister, Betsey Warren, who married David Johnson; Sarah, married a Balcolm, and a sister married George Eggleston. No doubt there were others of whom I never heard. They always claimed a cousinship to General Joseph Warren of Revolutionary fame. I would like to find the branch to which they belong. Does anyone know whether John C. Warren, who got out a genealogy of the family, is still living? C. N. H. L.

Mrs. Violet Hatch of Jamestown, O., recently made affidavit to an event that occurred more than 60 years before, and recalled it with such vividness that there was no question about the truth of her statement.
Oct. 21, 1913

SITUATE, May 20—Albert K. Briggs, well-known resident of Greenbush Village, was knocked down and run over about 5 this afternoon by a touring car owned and driven by George Hatch, a stablekeeper. Mr Briggs was seriously injured.

The accident happened in front of the Greenbush Postoffice on Main st. Mr Briggs, who is 77 years old, was crossing the street to the Postoffice when Hatch, carrying the mail from the railroad station to Norwell in his car, rounded the corner of Ford pl, striking Briggs, felling him to the ground, the wheels passing over his chest and right side.
1913

I. Hatch returned yesterday from a trip to eastern points. Mrs. Hatch is at Seneca Falls, N. Y., where she will visit for a few days longer.

Elgin (Ill.) 10-1-1913

wish to correct the statement printed in the Provincetown Beacon Sept. 27, 1913, that it was aught vaccination recently made the little one's arm caused her death. That statement is not true. Vaccination was not the cause of the darling's death.

Ina P. Hatch.



Mrs. ARTHUR FRANKLIN MACCEY
PHOTOS BY CHICHERING

*ARTHUR
FRANKLIN MACCEY*

Several hundred guests from Chicago, New York, Providence, Washington, Springfield, Worcester and other points were present at St James' Episcopal Church, North Cambridge, last night at the wedding of Miss Leonora Whitaker Kronenberg of that city and Arthur F. Macey, postmaster at the Charlestown Navy Yard and prominent in Masonic circles. Rev Ernest M. Paddock, rector of St James', performed the ceremony.

A reception was held in the parish house, which was decorated with palms, potted plants in bloom, yellow chrysanthemums and lilies. Miss Kronenberg was given in marriage by her father, Franklin Kronenberg. She wore ivory charmeuse, with princess lace trimmings and long train. Her veil was crowned with orange blossoms and she carried lilies of the valley. Miss Abbie H. Swinnerton of Cambridge was maid of honor. Her gown was of yellow charmeuse, with overdress of Chantilly lace. She carried yellow roses.

Justin F. Kronenberg, brother of the bride, was best man. The ushers were Frank J. Beebe and Willard F. Osgood of Somerville, Dr Carl L. Watson of Boston and Charles E. Jameson and George F. Nason of Charlestown. The wedding music was played by Forest Ray Richardson of Leominster, a cousin of the bride.

Mr and Mrs Macey will live at the Navy Yard residence. The groom is a member of Henry Price Lodge of Masons, Royal Arch Chapter of the Signet, Cambridge Council of Royal and Select Masters and Coeur de Lion Commandery, K. T. He is treasurer of the Boston Methodist Social Union.

ELM HILL
Elegant Apartments
Box 5 and 6
To Let
BUNGALOW TO LET
HOUSES TO LET AND WANTED



MISS LEORONA W. KRONENBERG, CAMBRIDGE GIRL WHO IS TO BE MARRIED TO ARTHUR FRANKLIN MACEY.

Boston Post

9-28, 1913

—Mr and Mrs Bayard Warren (Elizabeth Sears) have recently purchased the William Otis Gay house on Beacon st, which Mr Gay has not occupied for several years.

Boston 11-2-1913

Daughters of Veterans.

Mrs. Orrie Rowley, D. J. V. P., D. of V., will represent the department at the annual inspection of tent 24, Lunenburg, Nov. 4. P. D. P. Grace M. P. Brock will inspect the work. Miss Ida E. Warren, P. N. P., D. of V., will inspect tent 5, Leominster, Nov. 5.

11-2-1913

Mrs. A. J. George of Brookline spent last week in Toronto, where she was entertained by Mrs. H. D. Warren.

Boston 11-2-1913

UTICA, N. Y., Nov 7.—William Hatch of Constableville was shot and killed by his companion, Charles Merriam, while hunting in the Adirondacks yesterday afternoon.

Merriam had shot a buck, which had got away. He was following the wounded animal when he saw a movement in the bushes some distance ahead. He fired, and the bullet passed through Hatch's heart.

The wedding of Miss Leorona W. Kronenberg, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Kronenberg of 18 Rindge avenue, to Arthur Franklin Macey, postmaster at the Charlestown navy yard, is to take place on Tuesday evening at 8:15 o'clock at St. James' Episcopal Church, Cambridge.

About eight years ago Miss Kronenberg resided in Charlestown, and it was when she made a trip to the navy yard, her friends say, that she first met her future husband. Mr. Macey is very popular with the men and officers at the navy yard, and the church will be thronged with the many friends of the couple who have received invitations to their wedding. Miss Kronenberg is the daughter of Franklin Kronenberg, an ice cream manufacturer in Cambridge.

I wish to correct the statement printed in the Provincetown Beacon Sept. 27, 1913, that it was thought vaccination recently made on the little one's arm caused her death. That statement is not true. Vaccination was not the cause of our darling's death.

Ina P. Hatch.

—The Womans Alliance of the first Parish church of Arlington, held its first fall meeting, Monday afternoon of this week, in the parlor of the church. In spite of the extremely disagreeable afternoon there was a large attendance. Rev. Albert Lauzenby, minister of the Unitarian church in Lynn, gave a most interesting paper, which abounded in wit and humor, his subject being, "Humors of the Ministry." Added 'pleasure was added to the program by a brilliant piano selection by Mrs. E. D. Starbuck. The social hour followed in charge of Mrs. Benj. F. Wilder, and Miss Florence Harris, who were the hostesses of the tea, and served delicious German cakes with other refreshments.

Arlington, Mass 10-25, 1913

(*3358.) Warren. I have been referred to this department for information in regard to the Warren family. My ancestor, John Warren, must have been born the latter part of 1760 or early 1770. Originally the family was from Massachusetts but moved a number of times until they got to Addison County, Vt. I think the name of his wife was Margaret Smedley; they had seven children, but the dates of births and marriages I would like to ascertain. They were: Louise, married a man by the name of Wilder; Naomi, married — Frost; Lydia, married — Sherman; Rebecca, born Oct. 30, 1799, married William S. Conn, Jan. 3, 1824, in Addison County, Vt.; Mary, married a Bond; Nathan, married Hannah Shaw; Abner, married Carolin Warren, a relative of his. I would like to ascertain the name of John Warren's father and mother. He had brothers James and Levi and a sister, Betsey Warren, who married David Johnson; Sarah, married a Balcolm, and a sister married George Eggleston. No doubt there were others of whom I never heard. They always claimed a cousinship to General Joseph Warren of Revolutionary fame. I would like to find the branch to which they belong. Does anyone know whether John C. Warren, who got out a genealogy of the family, is still living? C. N. H. L.

Mrs. Violet Hatch of Jamestown, O., recently made affidavit to an event that occurred more than 60 years before, and recalled it with such vividness that there was no question about the truth of her statement.

10.21.1913

SCITUATE, May 20—Albert K. Briggs, a well-known resident of Greenbush Village, was knocked down and run over about 5 this afternoon by a touring car owned and driven by George Hatch, a stablekeeper. Mr Briggs was seriously injured.

The accident happened in front of the Greenbush Postoffice on Main st. Mr Briggs, who is 77 years old, was crossing the street to the Postoffice when Hatch, carrying the mail from the railroad station to Norwell in his car, rounded the corner of Ford pl, striking Briggs, felling him to the ground, the wheels passing over his chest and right side.

I. Hatch returned yesterday from a trip to eastern points. Mrs. Hatch is at Seneca Falls, N. Y., where she will visit for a few days longer.

Elgin (Ill.) 10-1-1913

Ernest L. Hatch of the Federal Theater Orchestra Salun was a teacher of violin at 53 Washington St Salun 1915.

Hiram Hatch #1 Surfman at the Highland Coast Guard Station. No Truro. retired in Aug 1915 after 30 yrs service.

SMITH—WARREN.

Son of Ex-Governor Weds
at Exeter, N H.
1913

EXETER, N H. Nov 1—Norman B. Smith of Boston and Hillsboro, younger son of Ex-Gov and Mrs John B. Smith, and Miss Dorothy H. Warren, daughter of Solon G. Warren of Brookline, Mass., were married this noon at the home of the bride's grandmother, Mrs Charles E. Warren, in the presence of members of the two families. The ceremony was performed by Rev Edward Green, pastor of the Unitarian Church, assisted by Rev Robert W. Wallace of the Smith Memorial Church at Hillsboro.

The best man was Archibald L. Smith, brother of the groom. The bride was unattended and was given in marriage by her father. Her gown was a Premet model, Mediterranean blue duvetyne trimmed with sable fox in gold lace. Her hat was a tete-de-negre, also trimmed with sable. Her single ornament was a diamond pendant, the gift of the groom.

An informal reception and breakfast followed, after which Mr and Mrs Smith started on a trip of unannounced itinerary. They will live at 1118 Commonwealth av, Allston, Mass. The groom is with a Boston firm of brokers.

With this wedding was combined an informal celebration of the 30th anniversary of the marriage of the groom's parents. John Butler Smith was born in Saxtons River, Vt. April 12, 1838, son of Ammi and Lydia (Butler) Smith and is a descendant of Lieut Thomas Smith, who in 1719 came from the north of Ireland with the settlers of Londonderry, Hillsboro became the family home when the future Governor was nine years old.

After a course at the public schools and at Francestown Academy he entered business life and after serving in various capacities in New Boston, Boston, Saxtons River and Manchester, in 1894 he engaged in the manufacture of knit goods at Washington, this State, moving the following year to Weare.

In 1896 he permanently established the industry in Hillsboro, building a small mill from which has grown an important business, incorporated in 1892 as the Contoocook Mills. Mr Smith has business interests in Boston and elsewhere, has been prominently identified with various financial institutions and has been vice president of the Home Market Club.

A staunch Republican, in 1887 he served in Gov Charles H. Sawyer's Council. In 1892 he was nominated for Governor by acclamation, was inaugurated in January, 1893, and his administration of State affairs won general commendation.

Nov 1, 1883, Mr Smith married Miss Emma Lavender of Boston, a social leader and interested in many worthy causes. They have two sons.

—Mr and Mrs George E. Warren closed their home at Manchester last Monday, and are occupying the house at 143 Beacon st for the winter.

—Several debutante festivities took place the past week, the first being the reception which Mrs John Brewster gave for her daughter, Miss Anna Brewster, on Wednesday, at her home in Jamaica Plain. On Friday night Mrs Moses B. L. Bradford introduced her niece, Miss Helen Warren, at a dance which she gave in the Concord Town Hall. Miss Warren, who is the daughter of Mr William R. Warren of New York, is spending the season with Mrs Bradford.

10-2-1913

Died

1913

COFFIN—At Somerville, Nov. 1, Edward B. Coffin, in his 48th yr. Funeral from his late residence, 221 Highland ave., Monday, Nov. 3, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

*3592. S. Holbrook, Hatch. K. G. S., Oct. 15, 1913; T. E. B., Oct. 22, 1913. Several times recently the statement has been published that Jane, wife of Thomas (1) Holbrook, was a sister of Henry Kingman. Is there any other proof of this than the mention in Henry Kingman's will of "my ould Brother Holbrooke," which might refer to a church relationship?

We have also been repeatedly told that Thomas Holbrook was the son of Sir Thomas of Broadway, England; what evidence is there on this point? The published "Visitation of Dorsetshire" gives no Holbrook pedigree, and I have searched in vain for proof of the existence of a Sir Thomas. T. E. H. N.

Boston Transcript 1913

*3592. S. Holbrook, Hatch. C. T. W., Oct. 6, 1913. Elizabeth Holbrook, born in England about 1634, was daughter of Thomas Holbrook, Sr., who was born in England, 1601, at Broadway, Dorsetshire (said to have been son of Sir Thomas Holbrooke). He married in England Jane Kingman, born 1601, died 1677 (sister of Henry Kingman of Weymouth, Mass.) They were a part of Rev. Joseph Hull's company; left England March, 1635, and located at Weymouth, Mass. They had: John, Thomas, Jr., William, Anne, Elizabeth, Jane, Thomas Holbrook, Sr., of Weymouth, Mass., in his will dated Dec. 31, 1668, admitted to probate April 24, 1677, bequeathed to wife Jane; sons John, William and Thomas, daughters Anne Reynolds, Elizabeth Hatch and Jane Drake. (Suffolk Probate, vol. vi., page 201.) Elizabeth (2) Holbrook, born in England about 1634; married, May 6, 1650, Walter Hatch of Scituate, son of Elder William Hatch. They had eight children. K. G. S.

1913

Boston Transcript

May 1, 1705.

24. Barnard. Thomas (1) Barnard of Salisbury married Helen or Eleanor; would like her father's name and the date of her marriage.

25. Perkins, Hussey. Rebecca (2) Perkins (Isaac 1) of Hampton, N. H., married John (2) Hussey Sept. 1, 1639; would like dates of her birth and death.

1913

Boston Transcript

Village Church yard Chelmsford

Isaac Warren, son of Mr. Isaac and wife, Mrs. Lydia Warren, Sept. 25, 1775, 1 year 5 months.

Anna Warren, daughter of Mr. Isaac and Mrs. Lydia Warren, Feb. 16, 1786, 3 years and

Benjamin (2) Lombard married, first, Sept. 19, 1672, Jane Warren, daughter of Nathaniel (2) and Sarah (Walker) Warren. Children: Mercy, born Nov. 2, 1673; Benjamin, born Sept. 22, 1675; Hope, born March 26, 1679. Wife, Jane, deceased Feb. 27, 1682. "Said Benjamin married to Sarah Walker Nov. 19, 1685." Children: Sarah, born Oct. 29, 1686; Bathsheba, born May 4, 1687, married Joseph Mitchell; Mary, born June 17, 1686 (sic.)—probably 1688; Samuel, born Sept. 15, 1691. Wife, Sarah, deceased Nov. 6, 1693. "Said Benjamin married with ye widow Hannah Whetstone May 24, 1694." Children: Temperance, born May 25, 1695; Martha, born Dec. 28, 1704. (Barnstable Records.) Transcript 1915

The wife of Nathaniel (2) Warren was Sarah Walker, whom he married in 1645. She may have been a relative of William (1) Walker who settled in Eastham, a parish of Plymouth, and was closely associated with Warren and Lombard families.

M. A. M. S.

The second week of cottage prayer meetings will open tomorrow evening in forty-five Elgin homes.

Following is a list of the homes in which the meetings will be held on three evenings this week, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday.

Second ward—I. H. Warren, 264 Franklin street; Mrs. Cora Smythe, 329 Park street; A. N. Darling, 479 Jefferson avenue; N. K. King, 270 North College street; H. C. Leitner, 277 Hill street.

Elgin Ill. Dec. 1915

(*5126.) Hatch, Goss. Wanted, any information regarding the Hatch and Goss families of America, especially exact genealogical data that may assist in the compilation of a genealogical history of families now in preparation. Information to be given through the Transcript.

Wanted, the ancestry of Gamabiel Hatch who married Priscilla Sampson, with data of his family.

Did J. H. W. M. learn that Mrs. Martha Goss, who married Abner Hazelton, Jr., was the wife of Richard Goss, married April 6, 1756, of Mendon, Mass.? Richard was a son of John Goss and Sarah Phillips. Shall be pleased to learn if she had a family by their husband.

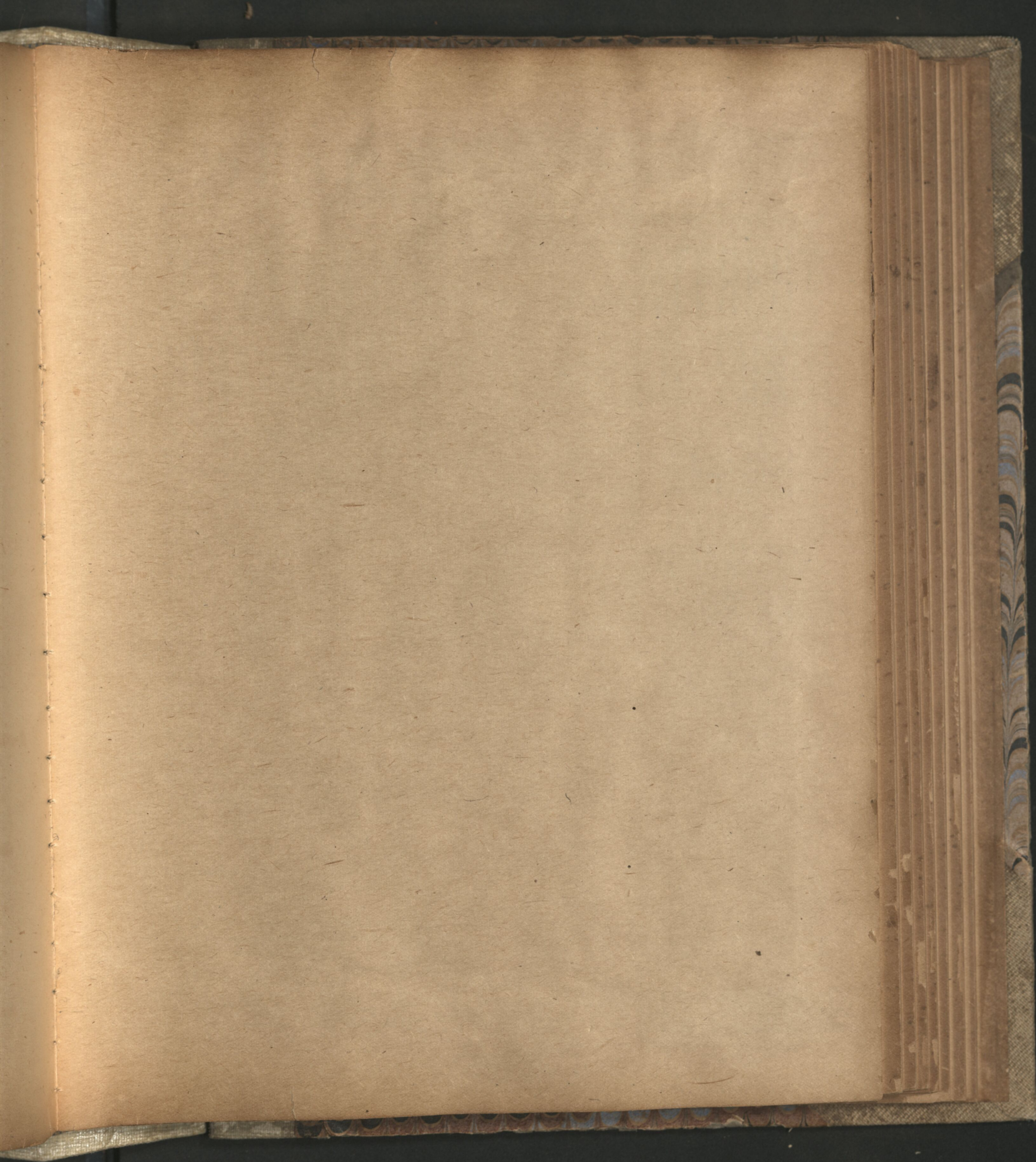
Am watching with interest the query of C. O. B. (*5066) as I am interested along that line, and thought I had an answer, but I find my Sarah Goss, daughter of John Goss and Sarah Phillips, who was baptized Aug. 28, 1728, would be too young, and my record of John Goss, who married Mehitabel Bailey, is too incomplete to furnish any light, as I simply have his father's name and no brothers or sisters' names mentioned. Will someone kindly help me to learn if the above mentioned Sarah Goss did marry? She was born in Ipswich, Mass.

Will someone who knows tell me if Joseph Hatch, born Dec. 9, 1669, son of Walter (2) Hatch and Elizabeth Holbrook Hatch, married? If so, who were his wife and children? Did Ezekiel (4) Hatch (Samuel 3, Walter 2, William 1), born May 14, 1695, marry Ruth Church or was it another Ezekiel? Were there any children?

Is there a genealogical history of the Owens family published? R. A. H.

Elmer E. Warren, a foreman at Colby's sailmaking establishment, died last night at his residence, 37 School st. He was 52 years old and leaves a wife. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at his late residence. The interment will be at Deer Isle, Me.

Gleniston Nov. 1915



REUNION HELD AT MATTER PARK

OVER ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY
RELATIVES ASSEMBLED
AT MARION.

MRS. F. LUTZ'S REMARKABLE PAPER

Traces Descendants Back to Sixteenth
Century With Dates of Births
and Deaths—Those Who
were Present.

The Starbuck family reunion held at Matter's park Marion, Wednesday was attended by over one hundred and fifty people. The following minutes have been recorded by the secretary, Mrs. R. F. Lutz, of this city:

The second annual reunion of the Starbucks was held at Matter park, Marion, Ind., August 26th 1908. It was a beautiful day. One hundred and forty-five were present. The following officers were chosen to serve the coming year:

B. F. Starbuck, president; John W. Starbuck, Union City, vice president; Thursie M. Lutz Wabash; secretary; John W. Duffy, Marion, Treasurer.

It was decided to hold our next reunion at the same place, the last Wednesday of August 1909.

The following is a list of those present:

John S. Starbuck, Columbus, O., John W. Starbuck, Union City, Ind., Mrs. Ella Jackson, Union City, Ind., Mrs. C. W. Pierce, Union City, Ind., Mrs. Mary Severy, Effingham Ill., Mrs. Louisa M. Imes, Rensselaer, Ind., Jesse H. Starbuck, Wilmington, O., Mrs. Alma Starbuck, Wilmington, O., Alta Lewis, Wilmington, O., William

Baldwin, Seifers Ford, Ind., Elise Baldwin, Seifers Ford, Ind., Miss Effie Starbuck, Huntington, Indiana, Miss Elise Starbuck, Huntington, Ind., G. W. Siltner, Huntington, Indiana, Adaline Giltner Huntington, Indiana, K. F. Lutz, Wabash, Ind., Thursie M. Lutz, Wabash, Ind., Hvenelle Lutz, Wabash, Ind., Lulu B. Lutz, Wabash Ind., S. E. Vigus, Wabash Ind., Iva S. Vigus, Wabash Ind., Mildred Vigus Wabash Ind., Kenneth, Vigus, Wabash Ind., Esther Vigus, Wabash Ind., Virginia Vigus, Wabash, Ind., M. C. Honeywell Wabash, Ind., Olive M. Honeywell, Wabash, Ind., Robert E. Weesner, Wabash, Ind., Louise Weesner, Wabash, Ind., Henry Jenkins, Wabash, Ind., Rose Jenkins, Wabash, Ind., Nancy Weesner, Wabash, Ind., Ezra Stanley, Wabash, Ind., Ella Stanley, Wabash Ind., Edith Stanley, Wabash, Ind., Elva Evans, Wabash Ind., Lawrence Stanley, Wabash Ind., Elmer Reynolds, Wabash, Ind., Yena Reynolds, Wabash, Ind., Ruby Shively, Wabash, Ind., Sydria A. Starbuck Andrews, Ind., Aois, Starbuck, Andrews, Ind., Alex H. Fisher, Lafontaine Ind., Nancy Fisher, Lafontaine, Ind., William Billiter Lafontaine, Ind., Amanda Billiter, Lafontaine Ind., Mary Billiter Lafontaine, Indiana, Winnifred Billiters, Lafontaine Ind., S. P. Shultz Somerset Ind., Jennine Shultz, Somerset, Ind., Frank Starbuck, Somerset, Ind., Mary Starbuck, Somerset Ind., Emily Jane Samb, Somerset, Ind., Libbie Murray, Somerset Ind., Muriel Lindsey, Somerset, Ind., Maxine Lindsey, Somerset Ind., William Reno, Owensboro, Ky., Hearlley Reno, Owensboro, Ky., William Reno Ky., L. H. Basham, Owensboro Ky., Nothan Starbuck, Swazze, Ind., Anna Starbuck, Swazzee, Ind., Jennie Starbuck Swazzee, Ind., Lena Starbuck Swazzee, Ind., Rosa Starbuck, Swazzee Ind., Frank Starbuck, Swazzee, Ind., Amy Benbow, Gas City, Ind., Hannah Benbow, Gas City, Ind., Thus Benbow, Ind., Willis, Lamkin, Amboy, Ind., Gas City, Ind., Mary Powell Amboy Jennie Sawm, Amboy, Ind., Gladys Samm, Amboy, Ind., Jennie Way, Amboy Ind., Zelpha Miller Fairmount Ind., Asa Reynolds, Red Bridge, Ind., William Anderson, Mt. Etna, Ind., Sarah, Anderson, Mt. Etna, Ind., Mahlon, Fisher, Mt. Etna, Ind., Oliver Starbuck, Onarga Ill., John V. Blase, White Water Ind., Harve Fisher, Bluf ton, Ind., Lucy L. Smith, Mier, Ind.,

Horace Smith Mier, Ind., William Smith, Meir, Ind., Christy Smith, Meir Ind., Donald Pickard, Alexander, Ind., Nancy D. Wilhelm, Upland, Ind., John Wilhelm, Upland, Ind., Carrie Wall Sugor, Greentown, Ind., Mildred, Sugar, Greentown, Ind., Iva Weesner, Mathews, Ind., Reuben, Enuehs, Marion, Ind., Mary Starbuck, Marion, Ind., Edna Starbuck, Marion, Ind., Joshua Strange, Marion, Ind., Eunice, Strange, Marion, Ind., Louis A. Reeves, Marion, Ind., Lucy C. Reeves, Marion, Ind., Louis Enocks, Marion Ind., Blaine Starbuck Marion, Ind., Carrie Starbuck, Marion, Ind., Annie Starbuck, Marion, Ind., May Starbuck, Marion, Ind., Nellie Starbuck, Marion Ind., John C. Starbuck Marion, Ind., Mary J. Starbuck, Marion, Ind., Perry, Starbuck, Marion, Ind., Harrison C. McRae, Marion, Ind., Isaiah Wall Marion, Ind., Susie Reynolds, Marion Ind., Melva Reynolds, Marion Ind., D. H. Reynolds, Marion Ind., Mary C. Baldwin, Marion, Ind., William Baldwin, Marion Ind., Ernest Cary, Marion Ind., Adaline V. Turner, Marion, Ind., Mrs. Galbot Marion Ind., Richard Beek, Marion, Ind., Kate Beek, Marion Ind., Leonard Strange, Marion, Ind., Mattie Strange, Marion, Ind., Edith Kurtz, Marion, Ind., Harry Baldwin, Marion, Ind., Paul Lully, Marion, Ind., Addie Craig, Marion, Ind., Charles Craig, Marion, Ind., Emmett, Craig Marion, Ind., Dr. M. M. Wall, Marion Ind., Frances M. Searles, Marion, Ind., Grace Andren, Marion, Ind., Ella Dwiggin, Marion, Ind., Lydie Dwiggin, Marion, Ind., Catherine Wall Marion, Ind., Ada Wall, Marion, Ind., Lena Woll, Marion, Ind., John W. Duffy Marion, Ind., Cora Duffy, Marion, Ind., Vera Duffy, Marion Ind., J. Fisherback Upland, Ind., Sol Cramer, Spring Green Wis., Cynthia Morron, Peru Ind., Avis, Freeman, North Grove, Ind., Robert H. Morrow, Peru, Ind.

Mrs. Thursia M. Lutz, of this city read the following paper, entitled "A Brief History of the Starbucks." The paper is remarkable in many ways, and the data was only collected after many months of diligent labor. The paper is appended:

"The name of Starbuck is said to have been given by an ancient King to a hunter on account of his great skill in hunting bucks by starlight.

Hence the name of Starbuck was originally derived, and is of Christian origin.

"Edward Starbuck the first, as he was called, was born in Derbyshire, England, in 1604. He was the progenitor of the Starbuck race in the United States. He settled first in Dover, New Hampshire where his name figures in the land records of that place in 1643. He served as a representative from 1643 to 1646, was an elder in the church, and was honored with various positions of trust by his fellow-citizens.

"In 1659 Thomas Mayhew, missionary to the Indians of Martha's Vine yard, purchased of Lord Stirling, Sir Ferdinand, George and James Forret, all their right, title and interest in the Island of Nantucket, retaining one tenth interest. He sold the remainder to nine colonists of New England as follows: Tristram Coffin, Thomas Macy, Richard Swain, Thomas Barnard, Peter Coffin, Christopher Hussey, Stephen Greenleaf, John Swain and William Pike. Without any delay each one chose a partner in the following persons, Edward Starbuck, Nathaniel Starbuck, John Smith, Robert Pike, Thomas Look, Robert Barnard, James Coffin, Tristram Coffin, Jr., James Coleman, and Thomas Mayhew.

"Tristram Coffin had a daughter Mary and when the elder Starbuck joined the Nantucket "conscience colony" Mary surrendered her heart to Nathaniel Starbuck his son, their first child Mary was the first white child born on the Island.

"The mother was called "the great Mary," by writers of that period, a "Deborah" among them. So renowned was she for wisdom and executive talent that nothing of consequence was done in either town affairs or religious matters until Mary Starbuck had been consulted. She became an ardent quaker, and later on was one of their ministers.

"We pass now from Edward the First to Edward the Fifth, who lived and died on the Island of Nantucket. Mary Stuart his wife was a descendant of the Kings of Scotland. William Starbuck son of Edward and Mary was born on the Island of Nantucket Mar. 11th 1748, height 6 ft. complexion light, whig and quaker,

died in Guilford Co. North Carolina, buried in Dover. Jane Taylor his wife was born in Virginia near Winchester Oct. 26th 1758. Height 5 ft. quaker. They were the parents of ten children, two sons, Williams and Edward and eight daughters. Six of the daughters came to Indiana namely Mary Dwiggins, Demaris Fisher, Abigail Simmons, Phebe Coffin Arin Dean and Esther Gardner.

"Edward Starbuck was born in Guilford Co. N. C., May 17th, 1777. Sarah Dwiggins, was born Mar. 5 1772. Married Sept. 28, 1795. Mother of ten children as follows.

Elizabeth Knight born July 21, 1796

William born Nov. 1st. 1797.

James born Aug. 19, 1799

Phebe Leverton born July 17, 1801.

Jane Fisher born May 22nd. 1803.

Robert born July 2nd, 1805.

Andrew Ray born July 9th, 1807

Lydia Reynolds born June 10th, 1809

Mary Dwiggins born June 22nd 1811

Edward Jr. born Oct 2nd 1813.

Sarah the wife died Sept 13th 1822.

Judith Gardner was born May 25 1790

Married to Edward Starbuck Dec 26th, 1822

Mother of eight children as follows.

Sarah Brown born Jan 1st. 1824.

Milton born Aug 28th, 1825

Ann Gray born Mar 12th, 1827

Jesse born Jan 8th 1829

Cyrena Osborne born May 29th 1830.

John Wesley born May 22nd 1832.

Nathan born May 2nd 1834

Susan Roberts born May 31st 1836

The first ten children were born in Guilford Co. N. C. the last eight were born in Wayne Co. Ind.

"Judith 2nd wife died Mar. 26th. 1857. Esther Kemp was born Aug. 1st 1796 married to Edward Starbuck Oct. 1st. 1857. Edward died Apr. 8th 1862 was buried in the Mt. Vernon cemetery near his home. Esther died Jan. 5th, 1864.

"In 1817 Edward Starbuck and his family (except his oldest daughter who was married and remained in N. C. moved to Wayne Co. Ind. eight miles north of Richmond, where he entered 800 acres of land all in one body. He gave to each of his first ten children 50 acres of land or its equivalent. He was justice of the Peace of Franklin Township from 1822 to 1836. Dr. Wm. Commons of Union City, Ind. son-in-law of Edward Jr. has his docket. He fined every person one dollar for every oath uttered, and told the oath

It contains many things of interest but I haven't time or space to mention more. Sept. 24th, 1861 there was published in "The True Wesleyan" of Syracuse N. Y. an article about Edward Starbuck and his large family. At that time he and all his children were living except Phebe and he and his descendants number 230 living and 48 deceased. He never saw children all together. Only one of the children died under 60 years of age Jesse he was 57. Three are living Milton, John Wesley, and Nathan. In 1856, grand-father had sons, son-in-laws and grand-sons numbering 37 that voted for John C. Tremont. One son-in-law, and grandson that voted for James Buchanan. If there is a family in the United States can beat this record let us hear from them.

Thursia M. Lutz.

Daughter of Edward Starbuck Jr."

Mrs. Lutz has collected the photos of her grand fathers family and had a family group made for them, grand-father in the center, (1st wife died without a picture) 2nd wife at the right, 3rd wife on the left, and the 18 children forming a circle around them with their names and the year they were born under each picture. Any one desiring a copy of them can get one at Carpenter's Studio Wabash, Ind.

John S. Starbuck, of Columbus, Ohio, son of Edward Starbuck, Jr. read the following interesting paper on the early days in Indiana:

"Edward Starbuck Sr. moved from North Caroline to Wayne County Ind sometime in the twenties and settled in the woods about (3) miles north of Richmond Ind. With a large family to provide for, and very little chance to do it until he could get some ground cleared so as to be able to raise some grain and other eatables. Only after years of hard work and sore privations did he succeed in clearing up a farm. Only those that have actual experience in this can have any idea of what it is. It would be considered a herculean task to attempt such a thing in these days if it were possible to have like sur

roundings. I heard my father tell about, at one time when they were very short of eatables, that an old colored woman whom they brought with them was going through the woods when she saw a pheasant that was caught some way and she got it and took it home, and remarked that the Lord always provided, for his children. At that time and for many years, the only market they had for their grain was Cincinnati and they had to haul what they wished to sell in wagons, a distance of (75) or (80) miles, and whatever goods they wanted outside of what they raised on the farm they would buy and bring home on their return. It would take them several days to make the trip. I have three deeds that grandfather got from the Government, for the lands that he bought. One is signed by Martin Van Buren president of the (U. S.) of America, and the other two are signed by Andrew Jackson. These were the first deeds that were ever made for these lands.

Father was a very remarkable man in many ways. It took a man of wonderful courage to settle down in a dense forest, heavily timbered, with a large family, and with a large family start to clear up a farm, and care for his family, knowing that he must of necessity have many privations before he could be in condition to have any kind of comforts, for himself and family. But he succeeded in getting a very comfortable home for those times. His family was a very remarkable one, he rearing eighteen children and they all lived to be 60 years of age except one who died one or two years before reaching that age. He never had his family all together at one time, for the oldest was married and gone before the youngest was born. The women in those days did not spend any time studying fashions. They had something else to do. The way they obtained their clothing, was by making the cloth and flannels by hand. The wool was taken to the mill and rolled out into rolls about (28) or (30) inches long and about half inch in diameter then taken home and spun on a large spinning wheel, then woven and afterward taken to the mill again to be made either into cloth or flannels as

they desired. Then the wife and mother made it up into suits for the men and dresses for herself and the girls of the family. A calico dress was considered a stylish dress in those days. Then to obtain towels sheets and linen dresses, they raised flax, the process, being as follows: When the flax was ripe, that is when the seed was ready to harvest, they would go into the field and pull it to dry out, then it was taken into the barn or whatever place they had to beat the seed off the straw, then it was next taken and spread out on the ground to bleach out and make the stems brittle so they would break easily. After it had rotted sufficiently it was taken to the shed or some dry place until they were ready for the next process, which was to take it to what they called break. This was an instrument made with wooden knives about 5 or 6 feet long and fitted in a frame, with some others to strike inside them and hinged at one end, with this implement they would break the stems in the flax into short pieces, then with a long wooden knife they would knock these shives out of the flax. Then by combing it with a hackle they would separate the fine fibers from the course, then it was ready for spinning and weaving.

"The schools in those days were very different from what we now have. The furniture consisted of benches made out of slabs, with no backs to them, and a crude desk next to the wall on two sides of the school room. There were no drawers in them, and were made to write on. Those who did not write did not need a desk. The only classes they had were a reading class and a spelling class. I recollect at one time, in the school I attended, that Dan Starbuck, while the spelling class were reciting, got into a scuffle with the teacher and they got down on the floor and had quite a tussle for some minutes. Finally they got up and went on with the recitation. When they hired a teacher in those days it was to keep school and they tried a man that would be able to whip the large boys. Three months was the extent of the school year, as the children had to work the balance of the year, and did not have time to go to school. And with the kind of

schools they had, they could not expect to get much of an education. Reading writing and spelling were about all they learned. They had grammar in some of the schools but the way of teaching was so crude that after years of study they would know very little about grammar. Arithmetic was taught in about the same way, except those who studied arithmetic were not called to recite in classes, or any other way for that matter, you simply dug out what you could, without any assistance from the teacher. If you went to him for assistance he would take your slate and work an example on it, and hand it back to you without a word of explanation, and that was all the help that you would get from the teacher, in this study.

"Grandfather was a very earnest and faithful Christian, and morning and evening he had family worship, at the usual hour for worship. If you were there you hear the familiar cry, COME IN THE HOUSE, when every body present was expected to assemble in the sitting room for family worship. He was very active in the anti slavery cause which was the one that most occupied the minds of the people at that time, and there were some very warm discussions over that subject, and some very determined work done toward liberating the slaves of the south. This was in the days of the underground rail-road, which was an organization to assist the runaway slave to freedom. If they could succeed in getting outside of Kentucky, they were taken in charge and carried from one station to another until they landed in Canada or so near there that they could easily get there. These stations were at different homes, through Indiana and Ohio, and led in the direction of Canada, and when they arrived in Canada they were safe from their masters, as they could not get them from Canada.

"Many a poor slave obtained their freedom by the assistance they received from this earnest body of men that composed this organized effort to assist them to their liberty. I recollect of hearing of an incident that occurred at some point in Indiana. One of the slave holders had succeeded

in capturing one of his slaves who was trying to get to his freedom, and was taking him back to his plantation. The people of this neighborhood found it out and they gathered together, with picks and shovels as if they were going out to work on the roads, and as the master was crossing a bridge some entered in front and some in the rear. One large man stepped up to the slave and asked him which way he was going and he pointed south. He asked him which way he wanted to go and he said north. He told him and then asked the master and he said southwest.

"I have given you this brief account of the habits and customs of the people in the earlier times, in this country that you might be able to see and realize what the improvements have been, in so short a time, we go along from year to year with the changes that come and are not conscious of the great improvements that are being made but if we stop and compare the changes that have been made in one short life-time, we are very much surprised to see what they have been. My first recollections were of living almost in the woods, in a log house with no conveniences except a place to eat and sleep. I was very nearly grown before there was any rail-roads, the first one built was the one from Dayton to Richmond Ind. I recollect very distinctly the first time I ever saw a R. R. It was a great sight to me. I saw the first electric light Edison ran in New York City, and that has not been so many years ago. The first electric car line that was ever run was in Columbus Ohio, and that does not seem very long ago. We are living in a great age, improvements are going on all round us with greater enjoy, there never was any people be very greatful to our heavenly father for all the blessings that we rapidly than ever before. We should on the Earth favored as we are, and I hope that we all, may appreciate them as we should and render true service to him from whom we receive them."

(*4861.) 1. Hatch. I have been searching for some time for the ancestry of Nathaniel Hatch, who married Achsah Parnell or Purnell.

From the baptismal record of the Societies of Whitehaven and Fairhaven, now the United Church (Congregational) New Haven, Conn., I learn that the above mentioned couple had children baptised: Anna, Aug. 15, 1762; Joel and Mary Rebecca, Jan. 12, 1772; Oliver, Dec. 8, 1776.

Jeremiah, also a son of this couple, was born in New York between 1762 and 1772. Also it is believed a son, Royal, was born in New York State. We think Nathaniel and Achsah moved from Connecticut to New York after Anna's birth, and then back to Connecticut when Joel, Mary Rebecca and Oliver were baptized in the old home town, and then they must have returned to New York, as Nathaniel, so tradition says, was drowned in Lake Champlain when Jeremiah was twelve years old. Any information that will lead me to the ancestry of Nathaniel will be much appreciated.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Berryman and Dr. H. Q. Guest will leave Friday morning in Dr. Guest's touring car for a two weeks' trip to the Dells of Wisconsin. They will be entertained over Sunday by friends in Madison and will stop at various lake resorts before arriving at The Dells.

The motor party composed of Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price, and son, Bobbie, Leslie Scheele and Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hatch, arrived home this afternoon from a four weeks' eastern automobile trip in the Price family's new car. They left South Bend, Ind., this morning.

Elgin Ill. June 1915

5. Norton, Coffin. Ancestry desired of Mary Norton, baptized in Kittery, Me., Sept. 2, 1744, who married Nathaniel Coffin.

6. Rust, Bartlett. Ancestry desired of Mary Rust, who married, Oct. 29, 1680, John Bartlett of Newbury, Mass.

Boston Transcript

M. F. H.

*4593. 1. Stacy, Goodspeed. H. F. K., May 3, 1915. Can H. F. K. give the ancestry of Orrin Stacy, who married Lucretia Tremain (cannot give dates) and had son Horace T.? The latter married Betsey Hatch, born about 1826, daughter of Thomas B. and Irene (Wells) Hatch. Irene Wells was born in Halifax, Vt. Thomas Hatch moved to Granville, N. Y. I believe he was son of Lewis Hatch (1760-1841), a Revolutionary soldier, who died in Granville.

The first wife of Lewis Hatch was Mary Davis. Possibly of the same family was Emilius (2) Stacy, born in Washington County, N. Y. His wife was Alice Tremain, and he had a son Edwin, born 1836. Emilius Stacy died in Wilson, N. Y., Sept. 9, 1879. Oneida County, N. Y., is mentioned in connection with this family of Stacys.

F. S. W.

Boston Transcript

5. Pierce, West. Pulsifer Pierce married —? Susannah West, daughter Abner West and Mary Hatch of Richmond, Mass. Pulsifer was among the early settlers near Junius, Seneca County, N. Y., where also were West relatives of Susannah, living in Marengo, Wayne County, N. Y., but was Pulsifer from Massachusetts or Long Island, N. Y.?

Boston Transcript 1915

MEDFIELD. 1915

Medfield Lodge, I. O. O. F., and Noanett Rebekah Lodge jointly held their memorial services for deceased members yesterday. Upward of 75 members of the orders attended service at the Second Congregational Church and listened to an address by the pastor, Rev. George H. Coffin Jr. Following the exercises at the church the members of the orders marched to Vine Lake Cemetery and decorated the graves of deceased members with flowers.



CHARLES WARREN.

Asst Atty Gen Charles Warren of Dedham, attached to the Department of Justice at Washington, is becoming an authority on international law, say his friends hereabouts. Some of the most important questions arising out of the Mexican and European war situations have

been turned over to the Dedham man to handle on behalf of the Government of the United States.

When Gov Russell was looking for a secretary, after Samuel Roads Jr had been promoted to another position, he picked young Warren, then recently admitted to the bar. It was said that Gov Russell took the young man on the recommendation of Col J. T. Wheelwright of his staff.

As secretary to the brilliant young Democratic Chief Executive, Charles Warren made good, and 1896 found him and his distinguished father, Winslow Warren, collector of the port of Boston, working earnestly for the gold wing of the Democracy.

They emerged from their political retirement a few years later, when Charles Sumner Hamlin was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Governor against Col William A. Gaston, and again when William L. Douglas was the nominee for Governor.

The candidacy of Woodrow Wilson naturally appealed to Mr Warren, and he was found fighting in the Wilson ranks. When the latter won, in 1912, it only required a hint from some of those close to the throne of the new regime at the White House to add the Dedham man's name to Uncle Sam's payroll.

The Warrens are neighbors of the American Ambassador to Argentina, Frederick Jessup Stimson, "J. S. of Dale."

Boston July 1915

MRS EMILY F. WARREN DEAD.

Many Years Prominent in Emmanuel Church Work and Director of Home for Aged Women.

Mrs Emily Frances Warren, widow of Henry M. Warren, and for many years prominent in the affairs of Emmanuel Church, died yesterday in her apartment in Haddon Hall, corner of Commonwealth av and Clarendon st, after having been in poor health for about two years.

She was 77 years old, born in the West End, a daughter of the late Dexter Roby, who was a business man, bank official, member of the Boston Common Council and member of the Legislature more than 50 years ago.

Mrs Warren was married about 50 years ago. She was long a director of the Home for Aged Women.

She leaves one son, Henry Dexter Warren, who is prominent in patriotic society circles.

and Rebecca (Parker) (Pier)

Boston June 1915

Dr. Edw. D. Warren was a resident of Holyoke June 9, 1915.

PORTSMOUTH, N H, June 7—Deputy Sheriff Wilbur B. Shaw arrived here this evening with Howard Warren of Derry, who was lodged in the county jail.

Warren is only 20, but has served two years in State Prison for an assault on and robbery of an officer at the State Industrial School from which he tried to escape. He was out on parole, but county officials were requested to take him into custody again. He is under indictment for breaking and entering and arson. He will be taken before the court on Wednesday for sentence.

1915

The will of Mary B. Wood Hatch, who died in Cohasset May 6, gives \$500 to the Association of Students of Eldora O. Gragg, to help students in need of financial aid. This association, it was explained, is an alumni organization of students who attended a private school kept by Eldora O. Gragg of Cohasset.

1915

WINTHROP, June 23—A high-powered touring car, owned by Alvah M. Thompson of 134 Highland av, Somerville, in rounding the sharp curve at Buchanan and Pleasant sts early this evening became unmanageable, plunged through the fence of the overhead bridge which flanks Buchanan st and hung by a stone abutment suspended over the tracks of the Boston, Revere Beach & Lynn Railroad, 30 feet below.

The car was being driven by its owner and in it were also Charles L. Hatch, proprietor of the new Winthrop Theatre, and two other men. Eyewitnesses of the accident considered their escape from death or serious injury a miracle. They all escaped without a scratch and the car was only a little damaged, the

June 16 Hancock—Hoopes. 1915

Mrs. Anna C. W. Hoopes of Germantown, Pa., was married at noon yesterday to Walter West Hancock of Philadelphia, in King's Chapel, this city, by the Rev. Howard N. Brown. The bride was given in marriage by her son, Donelson W. Hoopes, and was attended by her sister, Mrs. Arthur H. Taber, as matron of honor. Clarence L. Moyer of Philadelphia was best man. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of a sister of the bride, Mrs. Sturgis Coffin, 2d, in Chestnut Hill, to which only a few intimate Boston and Philadelphia friends were invited. Mr. and Mrs. Hancock will live in Germantown.

Clayton E. Coffin graduated in the English course at the Stoneham (Mass.) High School, June 22, 1915.

Miss Mary Coffin danced at an entertainment given by the Mass. Socy. D. R. at Hotel Vendome, Boston, May 24, 1915.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Price and son, Bobbie, Mr. and Mrs. Israel Hatch and Leslie Scheele left this morning in the Price new Hudson touring car for an eastern trip to be gone until July 12. *Elgin 31st June 1915*

3. Joyce, Hatch. November, 1903, I. H. H. writes: "I think there is not much doubt that Deacon Thomas Joyce of Marshfield was grandson of Thomas and great grandson of Walter Joyce." He finds a record of Thomas Jones, son of John and Abigail, born July 16, 1738. He thinks the name should be Joyce (not Jones). The date corresponds with the age given on gravestone of Deacon Thomas Joyce and it is known that his parents were John and Abigail. If this is true, the line would be: Walter (1) Joyce, wife of Elizabeth —; Thomas (2) Joyce, born April 19, 1679, married, 1701, Elizabeth Bent; John (3) Joyce, born Oct. 2, 1702, who may be, probably is, the one who married Abigail — and had son Deacon Thomas (4), who married Lucy Hatch. Have the intervening years proven or disproven this line?

Boston Transcript 1915

Webster L. Warren of Falmouth Mass graduated at Amherst June 1915. with degree of B. A.

*4207. 2. Coffin, W. W. N. Y., May 19, 1915. According to the "Descendants of Tristram Coffin," Josiah Coffin, son of Jethro Coffin and Mary Gardner, married Oct. 5, 1720, Elizabeth Coffin, daughter of James Coffin, Jr., and Ruth Gardner. Many children were the result of this marriage, including one Mary, also one Andrew. Said Mary married John (4) Gardner, son of John (3) Gardner and Priscilla Coffin. Andrew died single. P. G. W.

Boston Transcript 1915

3. Peckham, Coffin. B. T. P., June 14, 1915. As I am away from my records for the summer, I cannot answer as fully as I would like, but I understand that the ancestry of the wife of Jethro Coffin is wanted, and as I had a deal of trouble in the same line I will gladly give what I have with me. I assume that the Jethro Coffin in question is the one (son of John) who was born 1726 and died 1809. He married, in 1746, Hannah Pinkham (not Peckham). I have not her birth or death dates, but she was a daughter of Jonathan Pinkham (1684-1735) and his wife (widow) Hannah Coffin (1689-1730).

Jonathan was son of Richard and Mary (Coffin) Pinkham; while his wife (Hannah) was the daughter of John (3) Brown (John 2, Elder John 1) of Salem, if my records are correct. As I remember it, they had several children, but the only one that I have a record of here is Brown Coffin (1753-1835), who married Deborah Coleman (1757-1807), and had Jethro (1783 or '84-1863).

Boston Transcript 1915

2. Warren, Francis. Would like ancestry and dates of Abigail Warren of Wethersfield, who married James Francis of Newington, Sept. 30, 1731. James was father of Elijah. H. W. B. M.

* * *

B. Transcript 1915

(*4552.) Warren. Will "Sigma" kindly give the name of Richard Warren's wife and her ancestry and names of their children, with birth, marriage and death dates? Also date of marriage of their daughter Ann to Robert Bartlett, and the names of the children of Robert and Ann. I am descended from a Robert Bartlett, wife of Ann —, who probably came in the ship Lion in 1632, through their daughter Abigail, who married, first, John Stebbins, second, Jedediah Strong. Should the Robert Bartlett referred to by the correspondent be the same Robert Bartlett from whom I am descended, it will give me another Mayflower ancestor, so I shall appreciate most highly any information concerning the families and ancestry of Richard Warren and Robert Bartlett.

B. Transcript 1915 E. H. W. M.

* * *

*4593. 1. Stacy, Goodspeed. F. S. W., June 7, 1915. There was an Emolus Statia who died in Granville, N. Y., July 9, 1912. He was born at Hartford, N. Y., July 11, 1835, son of Cornelius and Amelia Levigne Statia.

Cornelius Statia was a resident of Castleton, Vt., before going to Hartford, N. Y. He came to this locality from Cape Cod. I should judge that Emilius Stacy of Wilton, N. Y., got his name from a common ancestor with Emolus of Granville. As to the Hatches, Lewis Hatch had a son Thomas Davis Hatch, born 1787. Another son of Lewis Hatch was Alpheus B. Hatch, born 1789. No wife is given to either of these men, so it is difficult to say whether the middle letters have been confused or not. Cornelius Statia and wife are buried at North Granville. G. A. G.

B. Transcript 1915

Henry L. Warren of Boston, was chosen one of Standing Committee Society of the Circumlocution at Exeter N.H. July 5, 1915.

Warren Hatch of Brockton was elected one of the Executive Board of the Boot & Shoe Workers' Union at Buffalo June 29, 1915.

NEWTON CENTER, June 5—Because the girl he loved spurned his attentions and is said to have become devotedly attached to another young man, Charles E. Warren, a chauffeur, aged 23, boarding at 8 Grant av, Allston, came here this noon determined to kill her. His poor aim with a 38-caliber automatic pistol saved her life, but during the fusillade, Walter G. Green, aged 54, of 2 Ripley terrace, Newton, was shot dead. 1915

BALDWIN—WARREN.

Boston Law Student at University of Maine Weds in Bangor. 1915

BANGOR, Me, June 19—Dudley Baldwin of Boston and Miss Bessie G. Warren were married this afternoon at the residence of the bride's father, Ira Warren, on Hudson st, by Rev C. W. Collier of the Hammond Street Church. The couple left at once for Hancock Point, where they will spend the summer. The groom is a student in the University of Maine College of Law.

*4880. 1. Hatch. W. F. B., Sept. 7, 1915, I wish to thank W. F. B. for his very complete answer to my query of July 14, 1915, for the children of Nailor (or Naler) Hatch. I have since found the following concerning Nailor, Jr., and his children which may interest him: Nalah (resident of Lynn) and Lydia Thayer, married, Jan. 14, 1798. Lynn Vital Records. Nailor of Lynn and Lydia Thayer, intention Dec. 2, 1797.—Marblehead Vital Records. Their children born in Marblehead were: William Sprague, baptized June 22, 1800; Katherine Thayer, baptized April 25, 1802; Polly, baptized Sept. 23, 1804; Nathaniel Thayer, baptized April 12, 1807.—From Marblehead Vital Records. W. C. T.

SPRINGFIELD, Dec 4—The city man of small means, who has visions of leaving his position in the office to become a farmer, received a severe jolt yesterday at the second day's session of the State Board of Agriculture in the Auditorium.

Prof G. F. Warren of the faculty of Farm Management at the New York State College of Agriculture, who spoke on the "Most Important Factors in Successful Farming," declared that a small farm consisting, for example, of 10 acres, cannot be made to yield a livelihood. Much larger areas must be cultivated, the speaker said, in order to reap a profit for the farmer. A paying farm, Prof Warren declared, must yield from 80 to 100 acres of crops.

Story, Elliott, Brockton, Mass. Clock controlled winding machine. Warren, Henry E., Ashland, Mass. Clock mechanism.

Patent Granted 1915

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1913

TREADS IN FATHER'S STEPS.

1915
Daniel F. Worth Jr, Brockton Boy,
Son of Retired Sea Captain Would
Become Naval Officer.

BROCKTON, Nov 17—If ancestry counts for anything, Daniel F. Worth Jr, who was named as second principal for admission to the Naval Academy at Annapolis, ought to make an exceptional sailor. His father, Capt Daniel F. Worth, aged 86, is a retired captain, having followed the sea since he was 15 years old. The elder Mr Worth was at one time a customs official at Martha's Vineyard. In his early life he was on a whaling vessel, but later was master of a merchant ship.



DANIEL F. WORTH JR.
Brockton Boy Appointed to Naval Academy.

Young Worth is only 16. He was graduated from the local High School last June. Had he not taken the examination for Annapolis, he would have entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Since his graduation he has sold newspapers and in other ways earned money to assist in his education. He lives with his parents at 79 Weston st.

Note *1679. Part III. Stetson references. Mary Fisher, makes will, aged and weak. Bequeaths to sister Lidia Standlake, she to pay to Lydia Stetson, her cousin Lydia Stetson; cousin Mary Turner; her brother Jeremiah Hatch and his son Jeremiah Hatch. Sets hand Nov. 4, 1701. Jeremiah Hatch called only surviving brother. Witnesses. Eunice Wetherell, James Hatch, James Torry, Sr. Plymouth ss, Vol. 1. page 358.

A Jeremiah Hatch had children, born from 1658 (Mary), to 1678, including son Jeremiah, born 1660; daughter Lydia, born 1669, and another Lidia, baptized 1686, according to the printed Scituate Records. I have no earlier record relative to Jeremiah Sr., and have not particularly looked up the matter. Probably it was this Jeremiah Hatch, Sr., who was brother to Mary (Hatch) Fisher and Lydia (Hatch) Standlake (Standley or Stanley). Deane tells us that Thomas Hatch had a son William who left daughters: Mary, born 1652 and a Lydia, born 1651. Possibly Jeremiah, Mary and Lydia had another family connection.

Relative to Standlake, Deane states that a Daniel was of Scituate, 1636, had a son Richard who had children: Joanna, 1661; Lydia, 1664 (wife of Benjamin Sylvester); Mary, 1665, etc. Richard died 1691. His will names wife Lydia, Joanna, Lydia, Mary, Abigail.

Now did Mary Fisher referring in her will to "her cousin Lydia Stetson," to whom her sister Lydia Standlake was to pay a legacy, mean Lydia, Jr., daughter Richard and Lydia Standlake, who Deane tells us married Benjamin Sylvester, 1684? What other Lydia could have been cousin to Mary (Hatch) Fisher and married a Stetson? Could the husband of this Lydia have been Samuel (2) Stetson? He names a daughter Lydia, born 1683. But we find also in the record "Mercy, wife of Samuel Stetson died December, 1687," and by the way also is recorded the birth of a daughter Patience to Samuel Stetson, same date, December, 1687. Then we find recorded, to Samuel and Lydia Stetson, two sons, born 1696 and 1698. Have we in this case two marriages of Samuel (2) Stetson or the marriage of two Samuel Stetsons? If so, who was Samuel, husband of Lydia, Samuel, son of Benjamin born 1673?

*William H. Coffin was
a Charter Member of Crystal
Bay Lodge I.O.O.F. of Win-
throp in 1895.*

*Ernest W. Hatch W. M.
of William Parkman Lodge
A.F. & A.M. Nov. 1915.*

NEW YORK, Dec 4—"I'd been waiting for this chance for weeks and when it came I grabbed it." Thus Miss Antoinette Rochte, who lives at 276 Madison av, began her explanation last night of the way she trapped Benjamin P. Coffin. Coffin, who is a civil engineer and lives with his wife in a boarding house at 62 West 36th street, was haled into the Yorkville court by Miss Rochte as a masher.

"I was walking south on Broadway," Miss Rochte continued, "when this man came up from behind as I was passing the Knickerbocker Theatre.

"Good afternoon," he said, without removing his hat.

"I kept still and walked faster.

"Some afternoon," was his next contribution.

"I kept moving."

"What makes you go so fast?" he asked.

"I'm in a hurry to get where I'm going," I replied.

"He never had an idea of my intentions until we had covered five blocks together, and he was following me across the street at Herald sq when I led him right up to a traffic policeman and had him arrested."

In court Mr Coffin admitted having addressed the young woman.

"I did so, though only when she encouraged me with a pretty smile," explained the civil engineer. "When I spoke to her she did not reply, and a little farther on I again addressed her.

Then she called a policeman. I was never more surprised in my life."

Mr Coffin appeared in the Yorkville court this morning with a bondsman who will guarantee his good behavior during the three months' parole meted out by Magistrate Harris. He was also "finger-printed."

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS—Suffolk ss.—Probate Court.—To the heirs-at-law, next of kin, creditors, to the Treasurer and Receiver General of said Commonwealth and all other persons interested in the estate of ARTHA S. COFFIN, who died in Boston, in said County of Suffolk, intestate, leaving estate in said County of Suffolk, to be administered, and not leaving a known husband or heir in this Commonwealth: Whereas, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant letters of administration on the estate of said deceased to THEODORE H. TYNDAL, public administrator in and for said County of Suffolk:—You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Boston, in said County of Suffolk, on the second day of December, A.D. 1915, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be granted. And the said public administrator is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week, for three successive weeks, in the Boston Daily Advertiser, a newspaper published in said Boston, the last publication to be one day at least before said Court; and by mailing, postpaid, a copy hereof to the said Treasurer and Receiver General, seven days at least before said Court. Witness, ROBERT GRANT, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this thirteenth day of November, in the year one thousand nine hundred and fifteen. n16 23 29 ARTHUR W. DOLAN, Register.

*4882. 12. Warren, Wright. M. C. W. T., Sept. 27, 1915. Abigail Warren, who married John (2) (John 1) Wright, was the daughter of Arthur Warren of Weymouth. She was born Oct. 27, 1640, and married a Wright. Savage, page 423. Unless recently discovered, the name of the wife of Arthur Warren is not known. "Here lies the Body of Mr's Abigail Wright, wife of M'r John Wright, who Dec'd April ye 6th 1726 in ye 84th Year of Her Age" (Epitaphs of Woburn by William R. Cutler and Edward F. Jackson). The age is probably wrong on the gravestone. It would not be the first mistake of this character.

J. B. H. T.

I am interested in the Snow ancestry. Sally Snow, born 1780, married Joel Stone and died Jan. 26, 1812. She was daughter of Zerubbabel and Mary (Trowbridge) Snow. Her father was son of John Snow who went to Chesterfield, N. H., from Massachusetts about 1762, and died May 12, 1777, in his seventy-second year. As the names John and Zerubbabel are repeated, it seems to me that he must connect with Richard of Woburn, but I have not been able to find out and would be very glad of any information.

Does he connect with the Lydia Snow, great-granddaughter of Richard Warren of Mayflower, mentioned by L. B., *3502-18, Oct. 15, 1913? I wish very much to trace the line farther back if possible, and any assistance will be gratefully received.

M. J. S.

William S. Appleton, in his "Early Wills," does not undertake to give Sarah, the wife of Edmund Dole, the maiden name of Dole. Where do the other genealogists get their authority for their statement? I should be very glad to have this information myself, a Greenleaf Coffin descendant, and there are others, who believe authentic records are alone of any value, who join me.

E. K. H. M.

in Marshfield.

1915
MARSHFIELD, Oct 30—The annual meeting of the Marshall Agricultural and Horticultural Society was held in Ventress Memorial Hall this afternoon. Capt Albert T. Sprague, first vice president, was in the chair, and the officers elected were: Thomas W. Lawson of Scituate, president; Albert T. Sprague of Marshfield, first vice president; Walter H. Faunce of Kingston, second vice president; M. Herman Kent of Marshfield, treasurer; Israel H. Hatch of North Marshfield, secretary; Lysander S. Richards of Marshfield Hill, auditor; Barker Sprague, Charles F. Church, Walter E. Damon, Horatio Chandler, Edward E. Ames, David T. Strange,

*Mr and Mrs William C.
Warren were of Buffalo, N.Y.
in Nov. 1915.*

SCHALLER-WARREN.

1915
Arlington Young Woman Bride of
Groom From Schenectady, N Y.

ARLINGTON, Oct 23—Miss Evelyn M. Warren, daughter of Mr and Mrs Calvin E. Warren, and John A. Schaller of Schenectady, N Y, were married at the home of the bride, 64 Gray st, last evening, by Rev Samuel C. Bushnell, pastor of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church.

The bride was dressed in white satin trimmed with lace. She was attended by her sister, Miss Ednah A. Warren, and the best man was Chester Ostrander of Troy, N Y. The maid of honor wore yellow messaline trimmed with chiffon.

The ushers were classmates of the bride: Miss Constance Burrage of Weston, Miss Elizabeth O'Neil of Brookline, Miss Marion Renfrew of Dorchester, Miss Mehitabel Johnson of Cambridge, all of Radcliffe, '08. Mr and Mrs Schaller will live in Schenectady.

The bride has been supervisor of music for two years in Schenectady and was very prominent in musical circles while at Radcliffe.

Mr and Mrs Isaiah Hatch of Truro are to remove to Provincetown, where Mr Hatch has employment.

1915

(*5101.) Hatch, Clark, Haskell. Can anyone supply any information about Deliverance Hatch, who married Timothy (5) (John 4, John 3, Mark 2, Roger 1) Haskell of Rochester, Mass., Nov. 19, 1761; or, Mehitabel Clark who married John (3) Haskell of the above line.

I. J. H.

WEDDING

Boston Herald
Schailer—Warren.
Miss Evelyn Martha Warren, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin E. Warren, was married last evening at the home of the bride's parents, 64 Gray street, Arlington, to John A. Schailer, son of Mrs. Anna B. Schailer of Schenectady, N. Y., the ceremony being performed by the Rev. Samuel C. Bushnell of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church. The bride has been assistant supervisor of music in the Schenectady public schools for 2½ years.

The maid of honor was Miss Ednah A. Warren, sister of the bride, and the ushers were the Misses Constance Burrage of Weston, Elizabeth O'Neill of Brookline, Mehitabel Johnson of Cambridge and Marion Renfrew of Dorchester, all classmates of the bride at Radcliffe, class of 1903. The Misses Mildred and Grace Blanchard of Everett, cousins of the bride, were ribbon-girls. Chester Ostrander of Troy, N. Y., was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Schailer will be at home at 1142 State street, Schenectady, after Dec. 1.

MORTGAGEE'S SALE.—By virtue of the power of sale contained in a certain mortgage given by ARTHUR T. WARREN to GEORGE W. CLARK, dated May 19th, 1891, and recorded in Essex South District Registry of Deeds, Book 1312, Page 185, for the purpose of foreclosing said mortgage for breach of the condition thereof, will be sold at public auction on the premises hereinafter described, on TUESDAY, the thirtieth day of November, A. D. 1915, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, viz: A certain parcel of real estate, situate in Lynn, Essex County, Massachusetts, being lot 34 on a plan of land of the grantee recorded in Essex South District Registry of Deeds.

*4852. Warren. E. H. W. M., July 6, 1915. E. H. W. M. asks for the children of Richard Warren, who came on the Mayflower, 1620: Nathaniel; Joseph, who remained in England, but it has been said he came to Plymouth; Mary, Sarah, Ann, Elizabeth, and Abigail (all born in England). A Robert Bartlett, who came with them in 1622-3, married Mary in 1628. A Robert Bartlett, whose wife was Ann, came with their daughter and perhaps others in 1632-3. This was the Abigail who married John Stebbins, and the correspondent says that the mother was Ann Warren, daughter of the above Richard. If so there were two Robert Bartletts who married daughter of Richard Warren, but it is no more strange for cousins to marry sisters than for brothers. If E. H. W. M. will prove to me that the above Ann was a daughter of Richard Warren, I will give a summary line back through the crowned heads of Europe to about A. D. 600. You will note that the above Ann gave the name Abigail to her daughter.
M. C. B. W.

*4631. 1. Mowney, Inman. M. C. B. W., July 19, 1915. In summary of the Warren Ancestors I notice that William de Warren, first Earl of Surrey, married "Gungreda". My own line of ancestry has "Elizabeth de Vermandois married William de Warren, second Earl of Surrey, died 1138 (son of William de Warren, first earl of Surrey and Gundred, daughter of William the Conqueror)." My taste inclines to Gundred rather than Gungreda. In the next generation Gundred de Warren married Roger de Newburgh, Earl of Warwick, died 1153.
A. A. L. N.

EXHIBITION OF WAR POSTERS AND RELICS

Boston Herald
Mrs Fiske Warren's collection of war posters and relics were on exhibition and offered for sale today in Copley Hall from 10 o'clock until 6. The committee in charge of the sale, which continues tomorrow, are Miss Eleanor W. Allen, Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley, Miss Bernice Cannon, Miss Mary B. Coffin, Mrs. Ralph Adams Cram, Mrs. William H. Dunbar, Miss Grace Monks, Mrs. John C. Palfrey, Mrs. Edgar B. Sherrill, Mrs. John Thayer Jr., Mrs. Fiske Warren, Mrs. Hervey E. Wetzel and Mrs. Jasper Whiting.

DURHAM, N. H., Oct. 21.—About 350 persons from all parts of the State attended the third annual poultry day under the joint auspices of New Hampshire College and the New Hampshire Poultry Growers' Association today. The attendance was double that of last year. The exercises were held in the gymnasium.

1915
The Poultry Growers' Association elected these officers: Charles E. Peaselee of Gonic, president; George D. Pushee of Peterboro, first vice president; J. Edgar Warren of Hampton, second vice president; Robert V. Mitchell (poultry man at New Hampshire College), secretary-treasurer.

to Have Given Erroneously.

Oct 22 1915
Verdel C. Warren, aged 23 of 77 Jefferson street, was arrested in the local court room this forenoon by Deputy Chief Bartlett, charged with two statutory offences, in one of which the parents of a 16-year-old Saugus girl is the complainant and in the other the deputy chief. Warren was present in court by agreement of his counsel, Atty. Walter W. Pyne.

The case was continued for one week until Friday morning, Oct. 29, by Associate Justice O'Brien, the defendant being held under \$400 bonds on the complaint brought by the parents of the girl, and \$200 on the complaint brought by Deputy Chief Bartlett. He was later released on bail.

Warren is also charged with making a false sworn statement to the city clerk in regard to the age of another girl, Hazel Martin, aged 15, of Mansfield, whom he married after an elopement a month ago. This case will be heard at a later date.

The parents of the Saugus girl allege that Warren was keeping company with her and promised to marry her. Suddenly he left her and an attempt on the part of Atty. Frederick E. Shaw to induce the young man to marry the Saugus girl resulted in Warren spilling ink over the girl's father in the law office. A day or two later word was received of his sudden marriage to the Martin girl, who he claimed was 18 years of age when he applied for a license.

Mrs. R.

1915
NEW YORK, Dec 7.—That nowhere in France is there talk of an early peace, and that throughout the Republic preparations have been completed for at least two more years of war was the statement made yesterday by most of the passengers who arrived here aboard the steamship Lafayette of the French Line, from Bordeaux, the second appearance of that vessel at this port. The Lafayette brought 221 passengers, 91 of whom were in the saloon, and several thousand bags of mail.

Among the passengers was Whitney Warren of the firm of Warren & Wetmore, architects, at 16 East 47th st. Mr. Warren, who is intensely pro-French in his sympathies, has been in France for some time photographing and making a study of the ruins of cathedrals and churches in that country caused by the war.

Shortly before leaving Mr. Warren had talks with President Poincare, Gen. Joffre and Gen. Gallienne, and stated positively that talk of peace is being given no consideration anywhere in the French Republic. Everywhere, he said, the morale was wonderful and that this applied to the financial, physical and sentimental conditions.

Miss Rebekah Warren of Arlington sang in a chorus of the Singers' Club of Arlington Heights Dec 6 1914.

EXERCISES PLANNED BY COUNTESS MAGRI

Richard Warren Boulder to Be Unveiled Sunday.

1915
MIDDLEBORO, Oct. 30.—The dedicatory exercises and unveiling of the Richard Warren boulder, which has been arranged by Countess Magri at the family place at Warrentown, will take place Sunday afternoon.

Hon. George W. Stetson of this town and Mrs. G. O. Jenkins of Whitman, State regent of the D. A. R., will deliver addresses, and there will be a musical program as well as a flag raising. Harry E. Bump, a nephew of the Countess, is in general charge of the exercises, assisted by Sylvanus W. Bump.



COUNTESS MAGRI.

The boulder, which commemorates the earlier ancestor of the family, is to be unveiled on the 74th birthday of its donor the Countess, who is so well known.

She is a native of this town, and in her earlier life under the management of P. T. Barnum, appeared all over this country and before crowned heads in Europe. She was married to Gen. Tom Thumb, and their married life was happily spent, much of it, when not on the road, in this town.

Following his death she was married to Count Primo Magri, and they have spent considerable time here of late. The Countess is probably one of the widest known lilliputians in the world, as well as one of the cleverest and brightest. She is a charming entertainer. She is an enthusiastic member of Nemasket Chapter, D. A. R. of this town.

A general invitation has been extended to the residents of the section to be present at the exercises on Sunday.

Among those present were Harris Bucklin, Providence; Joseph Leland, Boston; Harry Banks, New York; Edward Thayer, Charles Stewart, Worcester; Lawrence Lombard, Winchester; Homer Gabe Jr., Samuel E. Winslow Jr., Brayton Nichols, Chester Haywood, Berkeley Smith, Willard Smith, Richard Southgate, Worcester; Eben Draper, Hopedale; Leland Keith, Grafton; James Warren, New Haven; Sinclair Weeks, Newton; William Hock and Josiah Lasell 2d.

Nov 28 1915

26. Stetson, Bradford. Sarah Stetson, born about 1708, wife of Robert Bradford.
27. Elizabeth Jouatt Marsh, born 1583, wife of Richard Warren of Plymouth, Mass. E. M. B. W.

East Boston Oct 1915

Yesterday was rally day at the Meridian Street Bethel. The pastor, Rev Thomas C. Cleveland, preached a rally sermon, "The Clarion Call of the Christian Church." Walter L. Rice of Winchester sang at the evening exercises and Fred H. C. Wooley of Malden addressed the Sunday school and Rev Robert D. Warren, instructor in Robert College at Constantinople, addressed the Epworth League at 6 p.m.

Rev George W. Warren and Elder Howard S. Hunter of the First Presbyterian Church will attend the fourth annual meeting of the Presbyterian Synod of New England, to be held at Portland, Me, tomorrow.

¹⁹¹⁵
B. F. MACY
Reduction Sale
PREVIOUS TO
Stock Taking
Kitchen Furnishings
Fireplace Fixtures
410 Boylston Street
Near Berkeley Street
Telephone Back Bay 3609

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Warren of Bath, Ill., have returned to their home after spending the past week with relatives. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Ruth Browning of Elgin.

Elgin Jan 6, 1916

*5126. Hatch, Goss. R. A. H., Nov. 29, 1915. Joseph Hatch, born Dec. 9, 1669, son of Walter, is stated as married, but no name given of wife; he died Aug. 9, 1749. Ezekiel (3) (Samuel 2, Walter 1) Hatch, born May 14, 1695, married, Sept. 25, 1708, Ruth Church, daughter of Richard, granddaughter of Nathaniel. Children: Isiah, born Sept. 11, 1725; Ruth, June 23, 1719, married Hathaway, had son Timothy and daughter Lucy; Mary, born November, 1721; Hannah, born March 29, 1724, marriage intentions, James Walker of Taunton, Lucy, born Oct. 10, 1732; Sarah, born June 6, 1736, married Cornell. This is from the Hatch Records. E. M. C. B.

Boston Transcript

27. Marsh, Warren. The following is copied from the Mayflower Descendant, Vol. II., page 63, for the benefit of the correspondent who asks for parentage of Elizabeth Jouatt Marsh, wife of Richard Warren:

"That Richard Warren of the Mayflower did not marry Elizabeth (Juatt) Marsh becomes evident when it is stated that in 1628, the year of his death, Elizabeth Juatt was still unmarried and only about fourteen years old; while Richard's widow Elizabeth was the mother of seven children, of whom at least one was older than Elizabeth Juatt." A. L. C.

Transcript

4. Hatch. Can anyone give the names, births, marriages and deaths of the children of Thomas (4) Hatch, born April 25, 1685, son of Thomas and Abigail (Codman) Hatch? Did his sisters Sarah and Marcy, and brother Stephen marry? Sarah was born Sept. 16, 1687; Stephen, born Jan. 19, 1689; Marcy, born March 16, 1693.

Transcript

FOUR ELGIN BOYS ESCAPE WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO AT AN E. J. & E. CROSSING Jan 3, 1916 Illinois

Four Elgin youths escaped serious injuries early New Year's morning when an Elgin, Joliet and Eastern freight hit their automobile at Spaulding. E. H. Warren owned the machine and was driving at the time of the accident.

The other three occupants were Clarence McMillan, Frank Albright and Henry Kenyon. Warren and McMillan were laid up in Sherman hospital for two days with serious cuts and bruises.

7. Lewis, Doty, Warren. John Lewis married Feb. 28, 1705-6, Elizabeth (3) Doty at Rochester, Mass. John's children are recorded at Dartmouth as follows—Archelaus, 2d, mo. 7th, 1707; John, Oct. 1, 1708; Elizabeth, April 12, 1712, and a fourth child, Susannah, is recorded at Rochester, Feb. 25, 1709-10. The Doty-Doten Genealogy (1897) suggests that Joseph (2) Doty married, first, Elizabeth (3) Warren (Nathaniel (2) Richard 1) and, second, Deborah (3) Hatch, (Walter 2) of Scituate, and that Theophilus, born about 1674, and Elizabeth, born about 1678-9, were children of wife Elizabeth, while Ellis, born 1681, was by second wife Deborah. Apparently Joseph (2) Doty did not marry Elizabeth Warren, as she married William Green, who died in 1685, and she was still his widow in 1690; and Joseph's wife Deborah was not daughter of Walter (2) Hatch, as has been shown in "Mayflower Descendants." I would like to find the date of birth of Elizabeth Doty, daughter of Joseph, and the name of her mother, etc.

Transcript

MEET JAN. 24 TO ARRANGE REPUBLICAN CONVENTION

NEW YORK, Jan. 6.—Charles D. Hilles, chairman of the Republican national committee, announced today that the committee on arrangements for the national convention for Chicago will meet in that city on Monday, Jan. 24. The members of the committee are: Fred W. Estabrook, New Hampshire; James P. Goodrich, Indiana; Ralph Williams, Oregon; Franklin Murphy, New Jersey; Alvah H. Martin, Virginia; Thomas K. Neeringhaus, Missouri; Charles E. Warren, Michigan; John T. Adams, Iowa; Fred Stanley, Kansas; E. C. Duncan, North Carolina; George R. Sheldon, New York, and Mr. Hilles.

HOMEOPATHS ELECT

Dr Benjamin T. Loring Chosen President, Dr Harold E. Diehl Secretary at Annual Boston District Meeting.

The annual meeting of the Boston District Homeopathic Medical Society, last evening, in the Evans Memorial, East Concord st, was attended by 100 members and women. A vocal and musical entertainment was enjoyed and refreshments were served.

The new officers are: Dr Benjamin T. Loring, president; Dr Wesley T. Lee and Dr Susan M. Coffin, vice presidents; Dr Harold E. Diehl, secretary, and Dr David Belding, assistant; Dr Edwin W. Smith, treasurer; Dr George D. Bliss, auditor; Dr Frederick W. Colburn, Dr E. S. Calderwood and Dr Thomas E. Chandler, censors.

4. Spear. The genealogy of the Maine Spear family in Clason's History of Litchfield states that Ebenezer Spear of Wells, who married Rebecca Annis, Feb. 18, 1767, was the son of John and Mary Spear, born in Braintree, Mass., Jan. 12, 1750. For several reasons, I am inclined to doubt this claim. Ebenezer Spear was not the first of the name in Wells. On Dec. 13, 1748, Gideon Spear and Adah Hatch published their intention to marry, and in 1750 they were both alive, as is proved by their deed to her brother, John Hatch (York Deeds 44:110). Gideon Spear died before 1759, however, when his widow, Adah Spear, married Thomas Penny, Jr., of Wells. Adah Hatch's sister, Joanna, had married Nehemiah Annis in 1743. The Annises, Pennys and Ebenezer Spear were all in Sanford, Me., until shortly before 1799, when Ebenezer was of Litchfield, from where he sold his property in Wells to David Penny (York Deeds 63:149). Ebenezer and Rebecca (Annis) Spear named their second son Gideon. The birth record of Ebenezer Spear is not found in Wells, nor is there any direct evidence, that I have found, that he was a son of Gideon and Adah (Hatch) Spear, but it seems a more probable conclusion than that given in the history of Litchfield. The Braintree records show the birth of Gideon, son of Ebenezer and Mary Spear, on May 24, 1730. Can anyone shed any light on this problem?

5. Hatch. What is the ancestry of John Hatch of Wells, whose estate was divided May 21, 1754, between his children: Joanna Annis, Adah Spear, Isaac, Tabitha, Gideon, Rebecca, and Abraham Hatch, and the representatives of Hannah Melldrum, deceased? Who was his wife?

Transcript

GET-TOGETHER DINNER,

Boston Manual Training Club Banquet Attended by 120.

The get-together dinner of the Boston Manual Training Club at the Boston City Club last evening was attended by 120. Alexander Miller was toastmaster and the speakers were R. Clifton Sturges, John C. Broadhead, Frank V. Thompson and J. P. Munroe. Vocal selections were given by a quartet composed of Mr Broadhead, Prof A. C. Hall, George F. Hatch and Henry C. Shute. An orchestra furnished the accompaniment. George Collins gave piano solos. John Palmer appeared in female impersonations. On the committee were George M. Morris, D. Fletcher Barber, John Black Jr, Richard Benson and Hugh Cox.

(*5247.) 1. Hatch. Wanted, the data and names of husbands and wives of Joseph (6) Hatch and Sarah Parks's children: (Joseph 5, Joseph 4, Joseph 3, Jonathan 2, Thomas 1), born April 13, 1750, Tolland, Conn., died March 7, 1823, married Sarah Parks, Sept. 18, 1772. She died June 30, 1841. There were ten children: Joseph (7), born Jan. 9, 1773; Betsey (7), born Aug. 27, 1774; Anna (7), born Sept. 24, 1776; Sally (7), born Oct. 24, 1778; William (7), born Dec. 31, 1780, died July 2, 1799; Ephraim (7), born March 21, 1783; Ruth (7), born July 20, 1785, died unmarried, 1871; Dana (7), born Jan. 3, 1788, died March 16, 1792; Frank (7), born April 28, 1790, died 1874; Dana (7), born Feb. 19, 1795, died April 3, 1796.

Transcript

—Miss Francesca Warren has returned to her home in Cambridge, from a visit to Mrs George Huntington Williams in Baltimore, where she went to attend the first Monday german of the Bachelors' Cotillon Club at the Lyric on Dec 6,

1916

Mrs. Bessie M. Warren of New Boston announces the engagement of her daughter, Mary Elizabeth, to the Rev. Louis W. Swanson, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church, New Boston.

Jan 1916

*440. 1. Starbuck, Austin, Gardner. H. C. V., June 7, 1915. Having for some years sought ancestors for Samuel Story (of Ipswich?), and Elizabeth —, his wife, whose son Stephen (wife, Mary Emerson) had a daughter Philippa, married Dec. 16, 1745, Ebenezer Wood, the discussion as to William Storer's wife has interested me. I have a record, source now forgotten, that William Storey or Storer of Dover married, possibly as second wife, Sarah Starbuck, and had: Samuel, born Dec. 29, 1640, died young; Sarah, June 16, 1642, died young; Hancock, born July 15, 1644; Sarah, born Dec. 13, 1645; Joseph and Benjamin, twins, born Aug. 23, 1648; and Samuel again, born about 1653. By the record of Deacon Edward Starbuck's family it appears Sarah Starbuck was born some time after 1636. She could not therefore be the mother of seven children whose births began 1640, but she might have been a second wife; and the Samuel born about 1653 might have been the father of my Stephen, born March, 1691. That leaves open the question of who his mother was, as well as the parentage of his wife, but that's hardly another story, though his daughter Sarah was of an age to be Humphrey Varney's wife.

PANAMA

I started the present discussion over the "Starbuck, Austin and Story mystery" as B. T. P. calls it, but have not yet learned who the mother of Richard Gardner's wife Mary (Austin) was; and now I have another problem on my mind. The Jonathan Pinkham mentioned above is given, (by the Barney records, I think) as the son of Richard (2) (Richard 1), while it seems to me that he was the son of Richard (3) and Mary Coffin; Richard (2) and Elizabeth Layton; Richard (1) and Julia. I haven't the dates to back up my contention, but I wish some correspondent would shed some light on the subject. I know that I have made mistakes in my work in the last forty years; I have had mothers give me impossible dates for the births of their own children, and my only object in trying to arouse interest in these questions is to have them proven to be either right or wrong.

G. C. H.

*5230. 2. Marshall. H. M. S. C., Jan. 19, 1916. Joseph Marshall was a witness to will of Peter Folger of Nantucket, executed Feb. 24, 1707. The Island Genealogies of the Marshall family state that James Marshall came from Scotland, had wife Ruth Hawkins, lived in Boston and had four sons: Thomas, James, John and Joseph. The last mentioned married, first, Mary Short of Boston, and, second, Abigail, widow of Thomas Howes, and daughter of Stephen Hussey of Nantucket. In Hussey's will dated 5-17-1716, she is called "my daughter Abigail Howes," indicating that she had not then married Marshall.

The children of Marshall with dates of birth are as follows: Mary, 1695; Margaret, 1702; Ruth, 1704; Benjamin, 1706; Patience, 1708; Hawkins, 1710; Joseph, 1720. Margaret married, first, Ichabod Wadsworth, and second, Samuel Foster of Kingston. The indication is that the son Joseph was child of Abigail and the others children of Mary.

H. B. W.

*5126. Hatch, Goss. R. A. H., Nov. 29, 1915. Can R. A. H. give any clew to the parentage of Lois Goss, first wife of Lieutenant Stephen Warner of Cummington, Mass.? They were married May 26, 1768, where I do not know. There were two children by this marriage: Jonathan; and Betsey, who married Jonas C. Baldwin. Stephen Warner married, second, Nov. 13, 1771, Mary (Norton) Porter.

F. S. W.

A GIRL'S LIFE IN GERMANTOWN. By Elizabeth W. Coffin. Pp. 72. \$1.00. (Sherman, French & Co.)

Scenes of life from a little girl's point of observation in the early Quaker days of Pennsylvania.

MEDFIELD.

Rev and Mrs George H. Coffin Jr of the Second Congregational Church are the guests of Mr and Mrs Waldo A. Fitts in South Harpswell, Me.

Knights and Ladies of Honor.

The grand officers and Mrs M. A. Coffin, DDGP, will visit Equity Lodge of Cambridge Tuesday evening. General Warren Lodge of Roxbury will initiate a class of nine Tuesday evening.

March 5, 1916

MRS PIERCE DEAD AT 92.

Arlington Resident for Many Years, an Original Member of Pleasant-St Congregational Church.

ARLINGTON, Feb 26 — Mrs Mary Lydia Prentiss (Warren) Pierce, aged 92, widow of Oliver H. Pierce, died at the home of her son, F. Augustus Pierce, this morning. Mrs Pierce had lived here the greater part of her life. She was born in Lincoln, and when she was 7 years old her parents moved to this town. For the past 65 years Mrs Pierce lived in the house in which she died.

In spite of her advanced years she was able to be about until about a year ago. Mrs Pierce took an active interest in the work of the Pleasant Street Congregational Church, of which she was an original member.

She is survived by her son and a granddaughter, Miss Isabelle F. Pierce. The funeral will take place Monday afternoon at 2:30 and will be private.

DOWN TO MEXICO'S LEVEL.

This the Meaning of War for America, Says Wirt, in Picturing Horrors of the Struggle.

"Three years of war in this country would reduce this country to the level of Mexico. Do you want that? If it comes you will see your wife, your mother and your daughter engaged in the menial tasks usually performed by men." So Lincoln L. Wirt, F. R. G. S., told 300 men and women last evening at the annual banquet and ladies' night of the Men's Club of the Second Congregational Church, Codman sq., Dorchester.

The committee in charge comprised Joseph F. Warren, George A. Whitney, Howard C. Lantz, C. L. Van Schagen and Henry B. Goodale, assisted by Herman W. Shaw, Arthur P. Holmes, Alden H. Boothby, George F. Page and Charles L. Talbot of the Men's Bible class, and Frank H. Viele, James H. Richardson, Ernest H. Clarke, Arthur S. Kimball and C. Fred Clements, banquet committee.

OBSERVE MALDEN CHURCH 1916 DEDICATION BY A SUPPER

MALDEN, Feb 17—The annual supper of the First Baptist Church, in connection with the dedication of the new \$200,000 edifice, was held last night and 1000 persons attended. The crowd was the largest at any church supper ever held in this city. The opening of the dining hall was a noteworthy one in the history of the parish. The room was attractively decorated in a red color scheme.

The supper committee comprised Mrs Egbert A. Crawford, Mrs A. W. Lovejoy, Mrs J. A. Sylvester, Mrs George Higgins, Mrs George Bishop, Mrs Wallace Keddie, Mrs Spencer Hanbridge, Mrs Benjamin Rigby, Mrs Ernest Smith, Mrs E. S. Coombs, Mrs Hattie Barron, Mrs J. P. Garland, Mrs Helen Langill, Mrs W. M. Hatch, Miss Martha Snelling and Mrs F. C. Joyce.

WARREN—In South Boston, Jan 31, at residence, 742A Broadway, Susan, widow of Augustus Warren, 68 yrs. Funeral from chapel, Mt Hope Cemetery, Wednesday, Feb 2, at 3 p m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Please omit flowers.

Mrs Rosa Warren, treasurer for 20 years of Corps 73, Northboro, is the recipient of a handsome pin from the members.

Miss Mary Clark of Beloit, Wis., and Claude Warren of Chicago University will be the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Warren, 264 Franklin street.

LADIES' NIGHT SOUVENIRS BY DORCHESTER CHAPTER

To each woman guest of Dorchester R. A. Chapter last evening, at its ladies' night and reception, was presented an elegantly designed bottle for smelling salts.

High Priest Littleton presided at the banquet. There was a program of an hour and a half by Marjorie Warren, soprano; Edith S. Roubound, violinist; Flora M. Haviland, reader, and Anton B. Ruggles, organist. There were 14 dances on the order, and Elmer P. Fletcher was floor director.

Feb 1, 1916

Death of John H. Warren.

John H. Warren, one of the best-known residents of Fields Corner and Neponset, died this morning at his home, 162 Neponset av., after a short illness. He is a brother of James Warren, former deputy collector at City Hall, and brother of Mrs Mary Killon. He was active in politics and was well known in the real estate trade. The funeral will be held Friday morning with services at St Ann's Church, Neponset, at 9 o'clock.

Boston Globe Feb 9, 1916

HINGHAM, Jan 21 — Charles H. Marble, a prominent business man of this town, and one of the largest manufacturers, had a narrow escape from death this morning, when the automobile which he was driving crashed through a railroad crossing gate.

The accident happened about 7:30 at the Broad st bridge crossing of the New Haven Railroad. Walter Hatch, gate-tender in charge, had dropped his gates closing the crossing in order to let the Boston train due at 7:33 pass. Upon looking up the street he noticed Mr Marble coming rapidly and casually remarked that it looked as if he would go right through the gate.

Twelve members of the Lincoln whist club of Gardner visited Mrs. Alice C. Coleman, Wednesday after dinner the afternoon was passed in playing whist. Those who composed the party were: Mrs. Harry W. Ireland, Mrs. E. Fred Lewis, Mrs. F. Baker, Mrs. G. W. Howe, Mrs. A. T. Bourn, Mrs. Walter K. Wheeler, Mrs. Herbert A. Pratt, Mrs. R. N. Harden, Mrs. W. P. Herr, Mrs. Wilford P. Shuffleton, Mrs. Arthur M. Atwood and Mrs. Weston L. Hatch. In the games Mrs. Hatch won the highest number of points, 47.

Jornalation. Mass Feb 10, 1916

Huntington School Dancing Party

Huntington School held its dancing party at the Somerset last evening with 500 attending. Robert Starbuck, Edwin Jewell and W. Johnson Marling were in charge. Ushers were William Dillon, Harold Ogden, Walcott Chesley, Hubert Ripley Jr, James Knowlton and Gordon Morrison. Mrs J. Cooley, Mrs E. Speare, Mrs R. Flinner and Mrs M. Mahaffy were matrons.

Boston

LIST OF AMERICANS ON SUSSEX, GIVEN BY CONSUL

LONDON, March 25—A corrected list of the American passengers aboard the cross-channel steamer Sussex, compiled from the records at the American consulate in London, is as follows:

GERTRUDE W. WARREN of St. Louis, Mo.

Elgin March 1916



John Macy, Author "Socialism in America." Doubleday, Page & Co. 1916

LYNN YACHT CLUB NIGHT.

Hon William S. McNary Talks on Inland Waterways at Observance of 50th Anniversary.

LYNN, Jan 28—The necessity of the construction of inland waterways which will permit of the passage from Boston to Jacksonville and possibly to the Rio Grande of barges and vessels of light draft, caused Chairman William S. McNary of the Harbor and Land Commission to predict tonight that a comparatively few years will record the achievement of this great work, which, he predicted, will be one of the greatest waterways developments ever undertaken in the world.

1916



LINCOLN S. COFFIN,
Commodore of the Lynn Yacht Club.

He was the principal speaker at the banquet held in observance of the 50th anniversary of the formation of the Lynn Yacht Club.

He declared that the big General Electric Company plant in Lynn was saved from removal to Schenectady by the deepening of the Saugus River, and he predicted that upon the acres of reclaimed land along that river there will be big manufacturing plants erected. He urged the clearing up of the objectionable flat lands in Lynn Harbor, the removal of the mud from the harbor bottom and the continuation of work already begun which will permit ocean-going vessels to reach Lynn piers.

Ex-Commodore William H. Russell presided and the speakers included Commodore Lincoln S. Coffin, Mayor Newhall, Commissioners McPhetres and Cornet of the Municipal Council, Commodore Edward Wells of the Winthrop Yacht Club, President Ralph Gowdy of the Yacht Racing Union of Massachusetts, Representative James E. Odlin, Commodore A. A. Frye and Benjamin Colby of the East Gloucester Yacht Club, William P. Carleton of the Corinthian Yacht Club and Ex-Representative John H. Cogswell.

Chicago.
Mrs. I. H. Warren, who has been ill is able to be out again.

Mrs. Roy Fields of Wheaton is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Manahan of this city.

Miss Lucille Sinsabaugh and David E Vannatta of Chicago, will see "The Birth of a Nation" in Chicago this evening

Mrs. S. C. Eppenstein left today for New York and other points in the east to be gone two weeks.

Attorney I. H. Warren spent yesterday in Chicago conducting business in the probate court.

FUNERAL TODAY 1916

Body of Ernest W. Hatch Is Brought to Everett for Burial — Died in Washington State

EVERETT, March 25—The body of Ernest W. Hatch, formerly of Sherman st, this city, who died on Feb 23 at Peshasin, Wash, has been brought to this city and the funeral will be held Sunday afternoon at the First Baptist Church at 2:30.

Mr Hatch is survived by his wife, Mabel Hatch, and a daughter, Mrs Hazel Brooks, who have come East and are staying with a brother of Mr Hatch in Somerville. He is also survived by four brothers, Dennis, Selden and Charles, who live in Somerville, and Herbert, who lives in Waltham.

NEW YORK, March 26—With the authority of President Wilson and Sec of the Navy Daniels, the committee on industrial preparedness of the Naval Consulting Board has accepted an offer of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World to conduct a free advertising campaign, Nationwide, in support of the committee's plan to prepare the industries of the country for the manufacture of munitions of war.

1916

The announcement was made tonight by Howard E. Coffin, chairman of the committee, together with details of the plan, which embrace arrangements for making, for the first time in National history, a thorough inventory of American industry by an organization of 30,000 engineers.

Hamilton College Alumni to Meet.

The annual reunion of the New England Association of Hamilton College Alumni will be held at the University Club, Beacon st, Feb 21, and in addition to the usual features, a dance will be held following the dinner. The principal address will be made by Prof Frank H. Woods of the college faculty. The officers are N. Emmons Paine, '74, president; Rev William C. Winslow, '82, Rev George W. Warren, '84, and Frederick G. Perine, '87, vice presidents; Paul D. Kneeland, '09, secretary and treasurer; L. W. Bissell, '14, and J. B. Wheeler, '10, executive committeemen.

1916

4. Bettis. Who was Betsy Bettis, who married Martin McNary about 1750, supposedly in Colchester? Who was Ruth Bettis who married Ebenezer Lathrop about 1782? He was son of Melatiah and Mary (Hatch) Lathrop and was born at Amenia, Dutchess County, N. Y., in 1759. Ebenezer Lathrop moved to Saratoga County, was captain and served in the Revolution at Saratoga. M. P. McN.

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Oct. 21, 1915

DR W. C. KEITH RECEIVES JEWEL AT INSTALLATION

Rt. Illustrious George C. Thacher, PDGM, of the Grand Council, R. and S. M.; and Past Thrice Illustrious Master Edward E. Reynolds of Boston Council returned from Brockton last night, where they had gone to conduct the second installation of Dr. Wallace C. Keith as head of the Cryptic Rite in that city.

There was a reelection of officers, and with the appointments the line is as follows: Wallace C. Keith, TIM; Arthur L. Beals, DM; William A. Boyden, PC of W; George N. Hall, T; Harold W. Sprague, R; Edward M. Carr, C; Harry H. Williams, C of G; Henry C. Hatch, C of C; Theodore H. Alden, M of C; George W. Sprague, S; Frank E. Packard, organist; Arthur C. Dole, sentinel.

While the council was in session word was received that organist Packard had sustained serious injury by a fall, so that he will be incapacitated several weeks.

Past Deputy Grand Master Thacher and his associate were escorted to the chamber by a committee consisting of Past Thrice Illustrious Masters Edward Parker, David W. Battles, Francis E. Shaw, Albert Manley, Bernard B. Winslow and George A. Warren.

Each installing official received from the council an elegant mahogany desk clock and to the thrice illustrious master was presented a jewel indicating past rank.

Arthur A. Coffin, Tufts '19, was initiated into Kappa Chapter Zeta Psi, 1915

TAUNTON WOMAN, A WIFE FOR 61 YEARS, IS DEAD

TAUNTON, Dec. 21—Mehitable Coffin, wife of John G. Coffin, for 50 years a locomotive engineer, is dead at her home on Mason street, aged 85 years. Mrs. Coffin, with her husband, had planned to observe the 61st anniversary of their marriage today. She was born in Chichester, N. H., in 1830, and was married in Boston Dec. 21, 1854, by the Rev. D. P. Gilley.

Benjamin F. Coffin was one of the Committee on Educational Advertising of the Newark, N.J. Retail Jewelers Club Oct 1915.

The body of Mrs. Mary E. Coffin, widow of W. A. Coffin, who died at East Holden, Me., was brought to Quincy yesterday for burial in Mt. Wollaston Cemetery. Services at the grave were conducted by Rev. Carl G. Horst of the Wollaston Unitarian Church.

Boston Globe Oct 16, 1915

NEARLY 100 ATTENDED THIS SURPRISE PARTY

Mr and Mrs Harvey M. Coffin were tendered a surprise party at their home, 110 Utah st, East Boston, last evening, in celebration of the 25th anniversary of their marriage. Nearly 100 friends from all over the city and out of town called or sent congratulatory messages.

In charge of the party was Mrs. P. S. Whipp of Forest Hills, a niece of the couple. She was assisted by Sumner and Elizabeth Coffin, children of Mr. Coffin. A supper was served, after which 25 silver dollars were presented to Mr. Coffin and some handsome china to Mrs. Coffin.

Mr. Coffin is a port inspector, in the employ of the Government. They were married in Gloucester where, about 15 years ago, Mr. Coffin was city marshal. Later he was chief of police in Wakefield and then in Provincetown. For the past five years Mr and Mrs Coffin have been residents of East Boston. Their children are Sumner Coffin, connected with the Boston Elevated; Elizabeth Coffin, a teacher in the East Boston schools; Esther Coffin, a pupil in the High School, and Constance Coffin.

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*4869. Church, Folger. L. B. H., July 12, 1915. I suggest studying the family of Richard and Elizabeth (Warren) Church of Rhode Island for a possible clue to the ancestry of John Church, early settler of Dover, N. H., and husband of Abigail Severance and father of Sarah (Church) Folger. In Ancestral Records and Portraits a line of descent is given from John Church, and one from Richard Church (through a son, Joseph, born 1638), but no connection is shown there between the two families. Similarity of dates would indicate a possibility of connection. Some correspondence may have made a conclusive study of these Churches. I note an error in this communication. Abigail Severance was married in 1664, instead of 1644, having been born 1643, according to family records.
E. E. B. B.

The freshman class of the High School has elected Pauline Folger, president; Clinton Raynor, vice president; Dana Freeman, secretary, and Anne Zueblin, treasurer.
1915

Winchester Mass



Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California

The meeting of the charter members for the organization of the Society of Mayflower Descendants in the State of California was held on Saturday, January 11th, at 2:30 P. M., in the rooms of the Century Club of California. Mr. Herbert Folger was made Chairman, and Mr. Seth Wilson Cushman, Secretary, of the meeting.

A constitution was adopted, similar in character to the forms used by other Societies. The initiation fee was fixed at five dollars; the annual dues at three dollars (payable now and delinquent on November 1st); and life membership, subject to the approval of the Board of Assistants, may be granted to a member paying fifty dollars at one time, such payment to be made a part of the reserve fund, of which only the interest shall be used for the ordinary purposes of the Society.

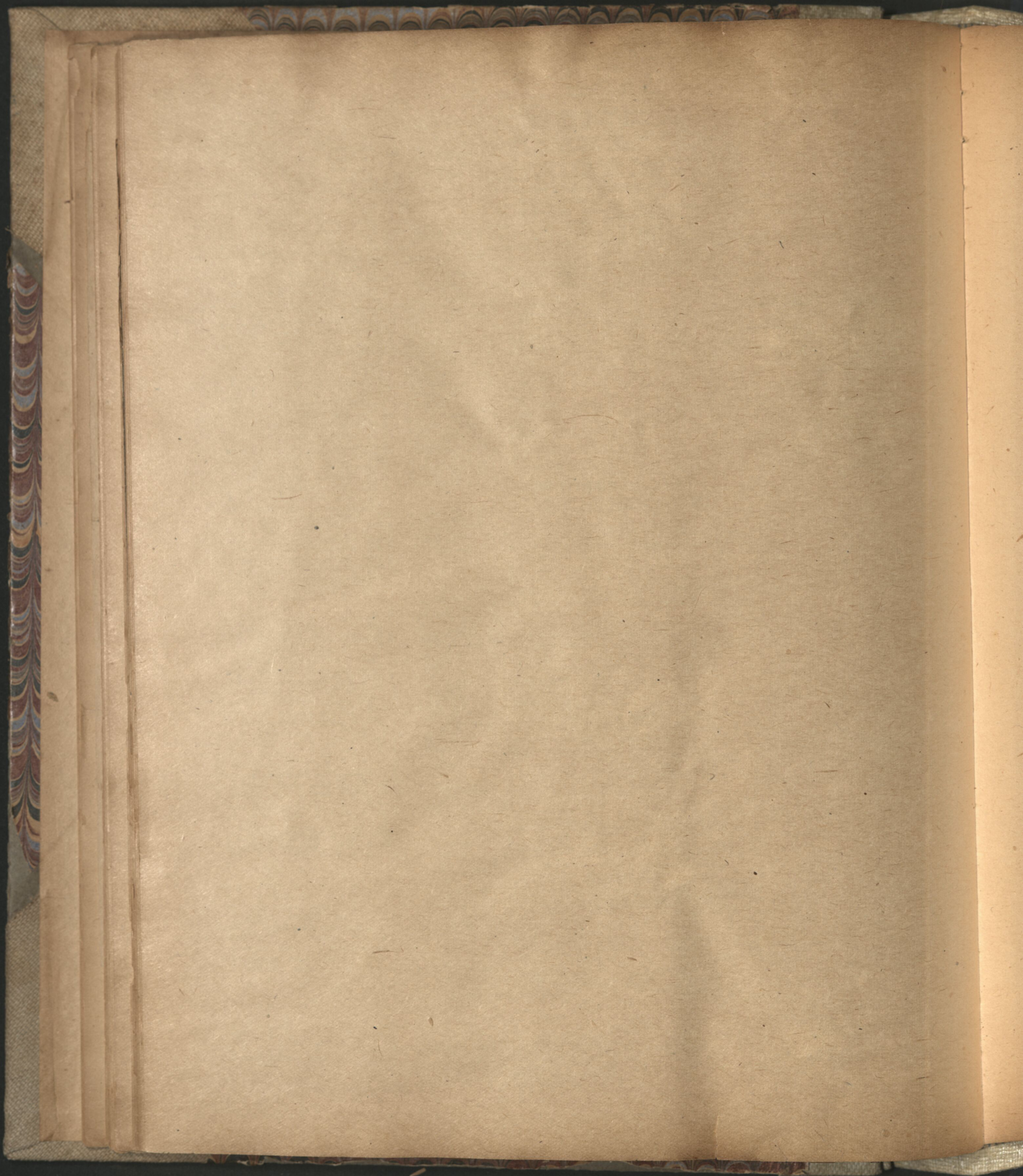
The following were elected to serve during the first year:

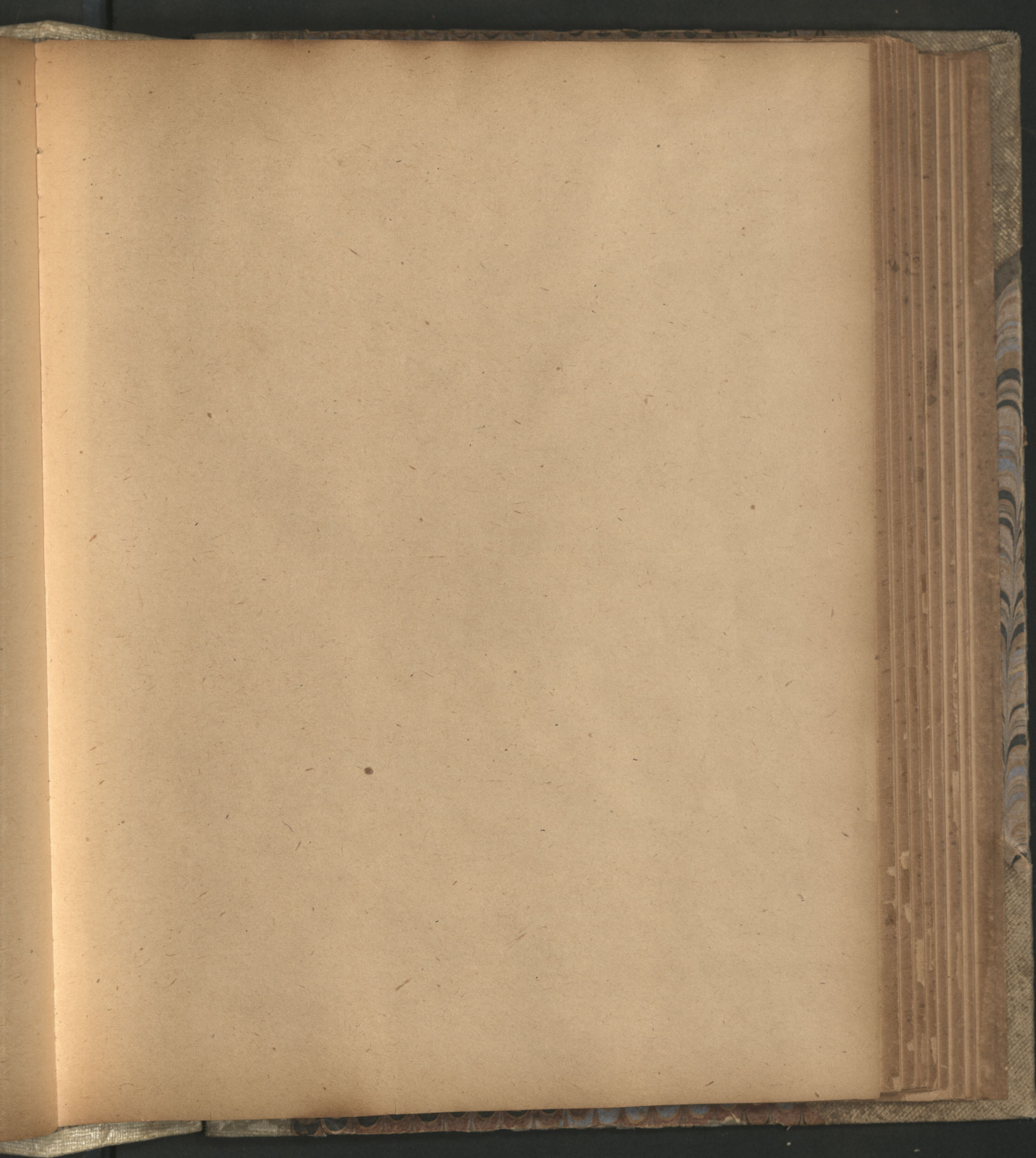
Governor:	Charles Mills Gayley, Litt. D., LL.D.
Deputy Governor:	George Willig Spencer
Captain:	Miles Standish
Secretary:	Seth Wilson Cushman
Treasurer:	Harold Edward Smith
Historian:	Herbert Folger
Assistants:	Charles Hedges McKinstry, U. S. A. George Arthur Merrill Jubal Weston Mrs. Maria Freeman Gray Mrs. Timothy Hopkins Mrs. Edwin White Newhall Mrs. Cyrus Walker

Ten applications for membership have been received, which will be presented to the Board of Assistants for approval at its first meeting, on February 15th, together with any others received by the Secretary.

HERBERT FOLGER
Chairman of Meeting

SETH WILSON CUSHMAN
Secretary
1257 Filbert St., Oakland, Cal.







HEALTH DEPARTMENT.
CITY HOSPITAL.

WALTER C. G. KIRCHNER, M. D.
SUP'T AND SURGEON IN CHARGE.

City of St. Louis, Missouri.

February 4, 1908.

Mr. A. Starbuck,
Waltham, Mass.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your inquiry in regard to Charles F. Brown, will say that he died on Thursday, January 23rd, at 4.00 P. M., from pneumonia and nephritis. Dr. Charles Dake, a friend in Hot Springs, Arkansas, took charge of the remains.

There was an account of his death in all the St. Louis papers, and in the St. Louis Republic on Sunday, January 26th, there was a full account with his picture. He was a mineralogist, and had charge of an exhibit at the World's Fair.

Papers, etc., were turned over to Alexander, undertaker, to be sent to Dr. Dake.

Yours very truly,

Walter C. G. Kirchner M. D.

Superintendent

F.R.

